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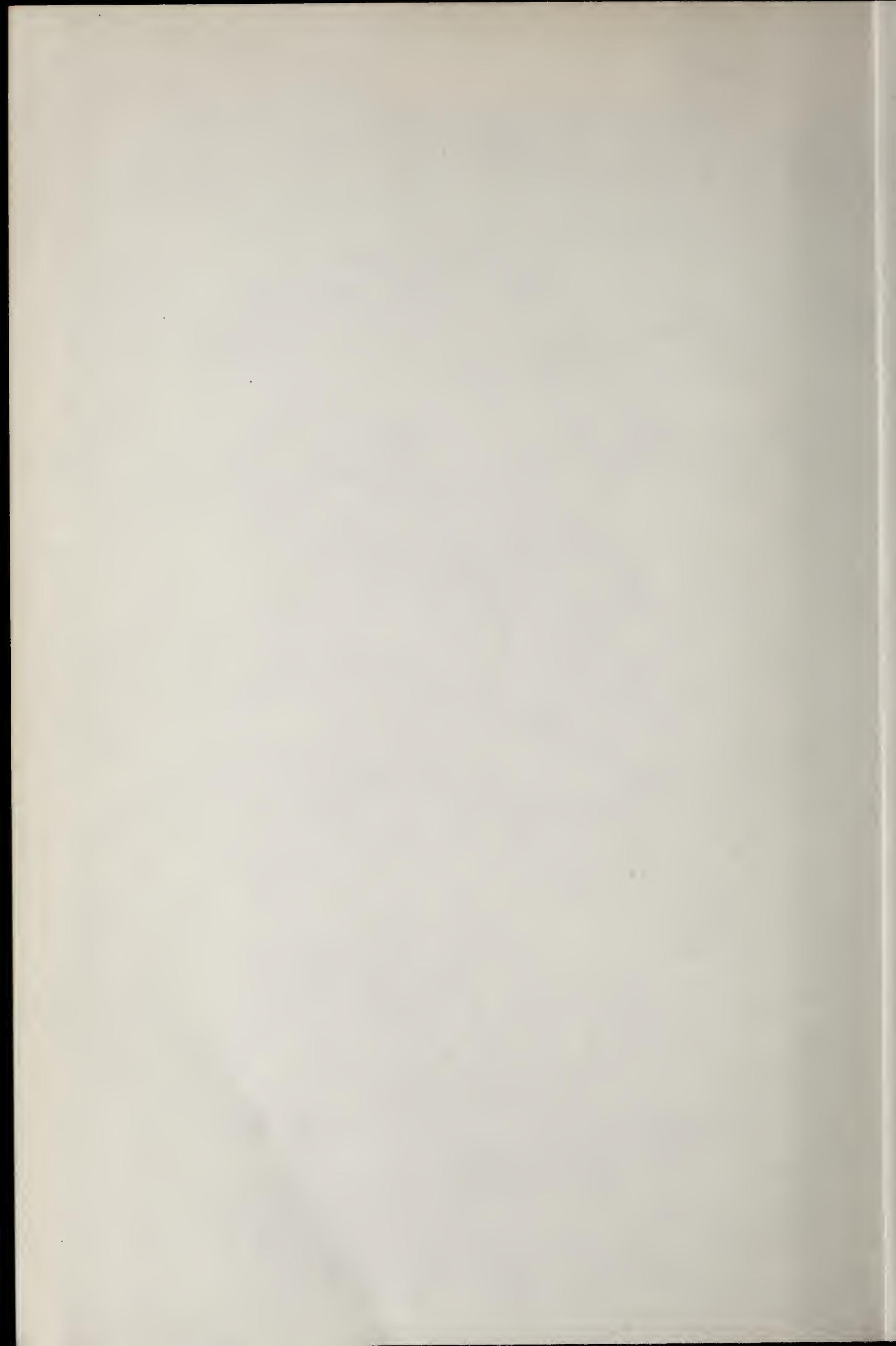
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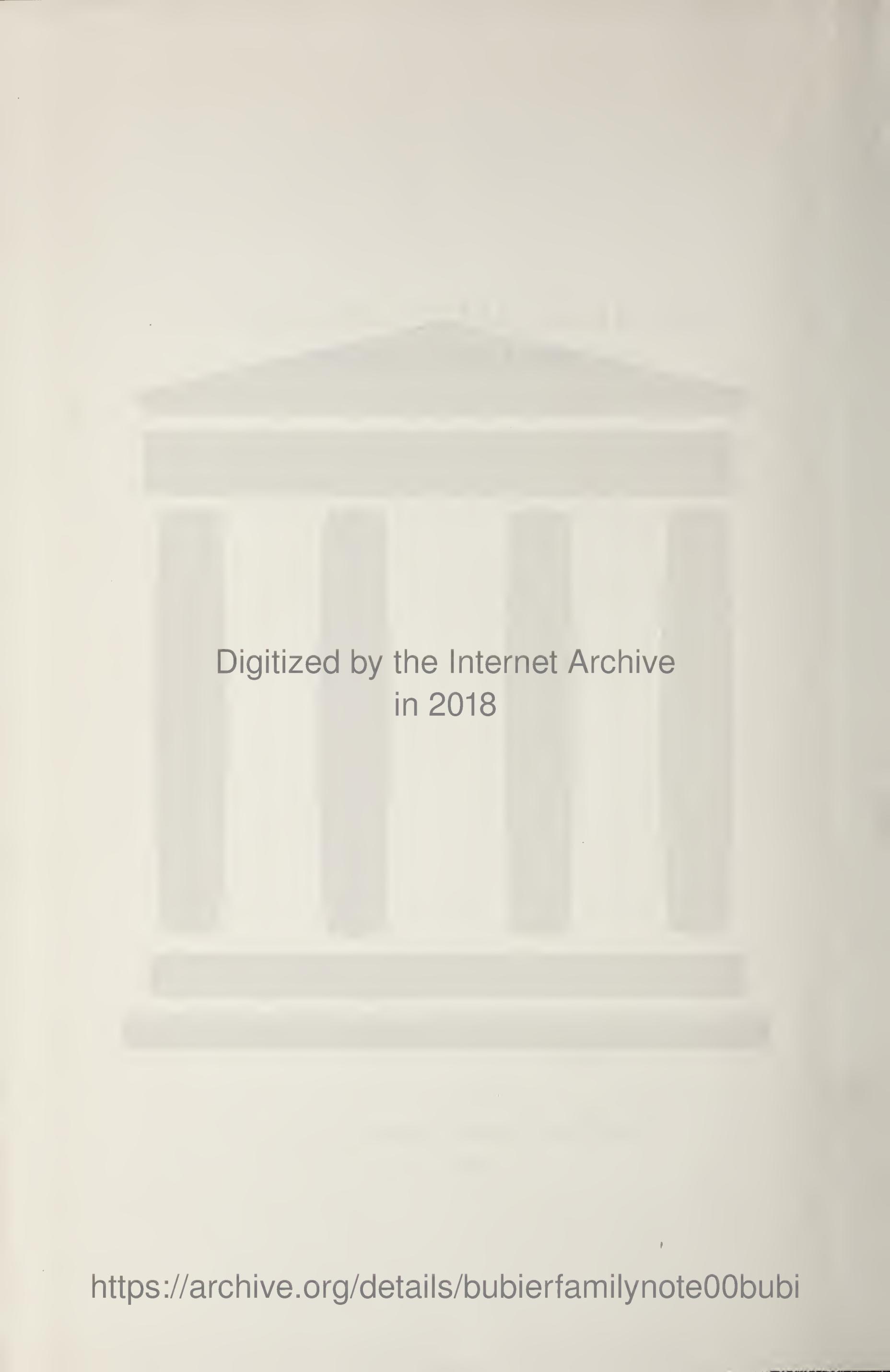
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of Data about an old New England Family,
Whose Surname has been Spelled in Several
Different Ways; Intended as a
Reference Book for Its Members,
and for Other People Interested in
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Great care was taken in the preparation of the *Notes*. If any inaccuracies have eluded me, I must accept them as mine. I hope they may be minor and outweighed by the knowledge of orderly relationships and long-standing American ancestry which the *Notes* may afford to many people.

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INTRODUCTION

THIS little book has been prepared in the hope that its contents may provide a nucleus around which the members or descendants of all branches of the Bubier family (surname sometimes spelled Boobyar, Boobyer, Booher, Boobar, Boobier, Booby, Boobby, Bubear, Buber, Bubar, Bubere, etc.) may assemble their own stores of photographs, anecdotes, and traditions; and to which they may append the names of additional descendants.

An incentive to preparing the book was the wish to make, for the Bubier family and families with variations of that surname, a fund of knowledge similar to that available for descendants of Zaccheus Gould¹ or of Sampson Mason²; seventeenth century immigrant ancestors, to Massachusetts, of my father and mother, respectively.

A second incentive to preparing the book was my admiration for the fighting spirit of the men, women, and children, of this early New England family, who helped to make a great and habitable country from a wilderness filled with dangers and hardships.

A third incentive was in the form of replies to my questionnaires. The replies indicated that people often lose track of the names of their ancestors and would like very much to possess that information once more.

¹*The Family of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield*, by Benjamin Apthorp Gould; published by Thos. P. Nichols; Lynn, Mass., 1895.

²*Genealogy of the Sampson Mason Family*, by Alverdo Hayward Mason; published 1902—East Braintree, Mass.

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The combined incentives would not have amounted to much at this time, however, without the sympathetic and patient assistance of my mother, over a long period of years; and her present wish to have the collected data organized and published.

It is impossible to estimate the number of hours which my mother spent waiting patiently in hotels, or in our auto, while I visited and copied from original records in offices of Town Clerks, City Clerks, State Houses, Libraries, Registers of Deeds and Probate; from books in Historical Societies; and, occasionally, conversed with people. The places visited were principally in Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; but there was some contact with all the New England States on those trips.

Most of the material for this book of *Notes* was gathered between the years 1934 and 1943, inclusive; although I had begun to think about assembling data as early as 1918. When, after an interval of almost fourteen years, in the autumn of 1956, it was again convenient to devote some time to this pleasant task, various limiting factors caused me to concentrate on corroborating the data assembled previously; rather than on bringing my *Notes* up to date to include all people eligible by present conditions.

Although the surname Bubier, including its variations of spelling, is comparatively rare, it became apparent soon after collection of data was begun in earnest that the number of people with those surnames is much larger than might be thought at first; on the basis of the names' infrequent appearances in telephone books and directories.

In most cases, biographical detail has been kept at a minimum. From a manuscript left by my father, however, I have drawn quite a little to say about a few people in my immediate family or line of descent. There, and in a few other instances, I have tried to add to the minimum descriptions some material that might be considered of general interest as regards the life and customs of a given period.

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That a man was entitled to write "Captain" before his name is, in itself, a brief biographical sketch. To attain to the age of eighty, or ninety, or one hundred and one years, is yet another salient indication of individuality and home environment.

Some standard form of documentary proof (such as, data on birth, marriage or death certificate of the individual; or of the individual's children or spouse; mention in Register of Deeds, Register of Probate, U. S. Census, etc.,) has been found for all but a comparatively few of the entries in this book.

In some localities, records were destroyed by fire. In a few instances, maintenance of records was very likely difficult or impossible; because the families moved about on voyages or into new territory.

For the cases where some form of standard documentary proof of descent was not found and was, apparently, not available, I have indicated, based and explained my articulations between households and/or generations on other evidence; items gathered bit by bit over a period of many years and, ultimately, supporting or corroborating each other.

Except in most general terms, no attempt has been made in these *Notes* to trace the family's history previous to the mention, in 1668, of Josiph Boobyar; resident of Marblehead, Massachusetts.^{3&4}

Part I (Background Data re Surname Bubier and Its Interchangeably Used Surnames) is an account of my efforts, findings, and conclusions in a long search for the origin and meaning of the surnames concerned.

Part II (Bubier and Interchangeably Used Surnames Family in Massachusetts) traces the family from the first mention of immigrant Josiph Boobyar (1668 — Marblehead, Massachusetts) through the fifth generation in all branches,

³Massachusetts Archives Dept., Vol. 60 (1641-1671); Document No. 39: *Petition Against Imposts*.

⁴*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Vol. IX, pg. 83; (Year 1855); *Petition Against Imposts—1668*; copied by Wm. B. Trask from Mass. Archives.

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so far as possible; and from there to present times in some branches.

Part III (Bubier and Interchangeably Used Surnames Families in Maine), using the names in the *1790 Census of Heads of Families in Maine* as a point of departure, traces some State of Maine Bubier and interchangeably used surnames families from that time toward the present.

In both Part II and Part III, my reasons are indicated for believing that some, if not all, of the very few *1790 Census of Maine* Bubier households (surname spelled Booby and Boober in the *Census*) are members of a household listed in Part II of these *Notes* and are, therefore, descendants of the seventeenth century family of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

As the years pass, the amount of possible good material for family traditions and anecdotes increases with astounding rapidity at the modern end of the line; while, at the same time, it becomes correspondingly more difficult to gather up the tales of earlier members of a family.

Our early American ancestors loved their homes and families. They ventured and endured much to help create from the wilderness a worthwhile environment. They may not have been people of much formal education, but they had the courage to spend their lives helping to build a civilization offering mankind a way of life with liberty and justice for all.

It is my hope that, with the help of this book as a nucleus, every member or descendant of the various households listed here, as well as of other households not located in time to be included in these *Notes*, will endeavor to collect and to preserve material for individual biographies; to the end that many men, women and children of an earlier day may become well and favorably known to their descendants now and hereafter.

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MY branch of the family spells its surname Bubier and pronounces the name as if it were spelled B'youb-ee-er; with the accent falling on the first syllable. Some other branches pronounce the same spelling Boo-bee-yer.

It was always my understanding, while growing up, that Joseph Bubier (name spelled Josiph Boobyar in petition signed in 1668 by residents of Marblehead, Massachusetts¹) came to Massachusetts from the Channel Islands and was of Huguenot origin; that the Channel Islands were peopled by English citizens; that the islands were long ago a part of the Duchy of Normandy; that the Normans invaded England in 1066; and that the Normans conquered the English.

The above traditions may still be true; but a good many interesting sidelights have come to my attention in the meanwhile; and they are entered here for the benefit of other members of the various Bubier, Boobyar, Boobyer, Booher, Boobier, Buber, Boobar, etc., families whose surnames were written interchangeably in early New England records.

Countless times people have said to me, "You are French, of course," and then looked incredulous when I replied, politely, "No, I am not French. I am an American." The next comment is apt to be, "But, of course, your parents were French." My reply of, "I do not know when any of my Bubier

¹Massachusetts Archives Dept., Vol. 60 (1641-1671); Document 39. *Petition against Imposts.*

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ancestors were French," sometimes causes my questioners to look as though they thought I could not possibly know much about my ancestral background.

In spite of the fact that I make no claim to being French in my last three centuries of Bubier ancestry, I did study French almost every year in school from the first grade through several years of post-graduate college study; and some of my happiest hours have been spent in the company of French books and people.

I spent a delightful summer (1927) in France and enjoyed a week or so in Paris in 1930. There have been times when I have felt quite as much at home in French literature as in English literature.

In other words, there is no animosity intended to the French when I disclaim French ancestry for a good many generations in my Bubier background.

My search for the origin and meaning of the surname Bubier began long before college days. Perhaps the bits of information which I have gathered over the years and assembled here have been known all along to some people; but I did not encounter any person, book or article able to furnish me with the complete answer for my curiosity. The search has provided me with a continuous "mystery serial", extending from about my tenth year to the present; and I hope my readers may find the story not too boring for them.

As a high school student, I was, of course, intrigued by Caesar's references to the Ubii; but, learning that they were a Germanic people and having been told that my family was of Norman-French origin, I did not then give much thought to any possible connection between the words Ubii and Bubier. Some years later, in 1930, I learned that in Cologne, Germany, there was a street called Ubier Ring. I was not able to visit that street during my day or two in Cologne; and not until many years later, in 1957, did I happen to learn for certain that the word Ubier is derived from the Latin Ubii and applied to the location which is now modern Cologne;

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called Oppidum Ubiorum and, later, Colonia Agrippinensis, by the Romans.²

Ubier Ring in Cologne is mentioned here because of the striking resemblance of the word Ubier to the name of an old Spanish town, Ubierca, to be discussed later, and the part which both names play in the puzzle as to the origin and meaning of the surname Bubier.

In modern Germany and Austria, the surname Buber is found; but there proved to be too many Buber families in the United States for me to try to include them in this book; except in the cases where spelling Buber was used interchangeably with Bubier or with some one of its variants in old records that came to my attention.

For that same reason, I did not devote much effort to trying to ascertain if any real connection exists between the German and Austrian Buber families and the family of Josiph Boobyar of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

In *Rupp's Collection of Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants in Pennsylvania*³, the surname Buber appears; belonging to one Conrath Buber, who came in Sept., 1748, on a ship from Rotterdam, by way of Portsmouth. Surname Bubier did not there come to my attention.

In the state of Maine, there are a good many people with surnames Buber and Bubar who trace back to Canadian forebears. It is quite possible that some of those families, but not necessarily all of them, in their ancestry recross the border into what is now the United States of America and belong, a few generations back, to the Maine-Massachusetts Bubier/Boober/Boobar family group; whose surnames were occasionally entered on the records as Buber and Bubar.

In undergraduate college days, about 1925 or '26, I chanced to see a list of names of students who had graduated from the University of Glasgow, in Scotland. One of them

²*Der Grosse Brockhaus*, Vol. 11, pg. 717; edition 1957; F. A. Brockhaus, Wiesbaden.

³*A Collection of Upwards of 30,000 Names of Immigrants to Pennsylvania*, pg. 181 and pg. 182, by Prof. I. Daniel Rupp; Philadelphia, 1876.

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had the surname Bubier; and I have permission to quote the following excerpt, translated, from the *Matriculation Albums* for the period 1728-1858:

“1849. Robert Archibald Bubier, fourth son of the
“late William, a Minister in Reading, in the County
“of Berkshire. B. A. 1852. Intended for the Dissenting
“Ministry in England but took to Scholastic Work.
“Was for some years associated with Professor Meikle-
“john at Cambridge.”⁴

In 1927, while en route to a summer of study at a French school for Americans, located a few miles from Paris, and when on a train going from Liverpool to London, I met an English lady who felt sure she knew of a Bubier family living near Manchester; but it was not convenient for me to pursue the matter further at that time.

Thirty years later, in 1957, I had occasion to recall that conversation; for then I happened to see a book which mentioned an English clergyman, Rev. George Burden Bubier, born in 1823, who, from 1854-1864, carried on his ministry at Hope Chapel, Salford.⁵ Salford is a suburb of Manchester, England.

Rev. George Burden Bubier had a son named William and was at Cambridge, England, at about the time⁶ Robert Archibald Bubier, previously mentioned graduate (1852) of Glasgow University and fourth son of the late Rev. William Bubier, was said to have gone on from Glasgow to Cambridge.

Rev. George Burden Bubier composed a number of hymns and was called a frequent contributor of reviews to the weekly religious press. In 1864, he became Professor of Theology and Philosophy at Spring Hill (Congregational) College, Birmingham, England, and was at that post when the book *Singers and Songs of the Church* was being prepared by Mr. Miller in 1869.⁷

⁴Translated from the *Matriculation Albums (1728-1858) of the University of Glasgow, Scotland*; by Mr. Stanley Horn, for the Registrar.

⁵ ⁶ ⁷*Singers and Songs of the Church*, pg. 563, by Josiah Miller (d. 1880); London, 1869.

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Of special interest at this point is the fact that the early (birth) *Vital Records to 1850 of Marblehead, Massachusetts*, associated the immediate family of Josiph Boobyar (his name does not appear there) with the Congregational Church. My immediate branch of the Bubier family is still Congregationalist in its church membership.

In some late nineteenth and early twentieth century New England Vital Records, not of the State of Maine, I found entries for the surnames Bubier and Bubear; giving England as the birthplace of the persons in question. I wrote for and obtained confirmation of that English Bubier birth, but did not pursue the matter of records for surname spelled Bubear.

Such correspondence as I have had regarding the surname Bubier in England indicates that old English records were not filed in a manner to facilitate the acquisition of genealogical data over a period of generations unless one knows exactly where to look for the desired records; i.e., records were kept by parishes until about 1839, and entries were not indexed and did not contain data re birthplaces of parents.

Members of records departments in several English towns and cities were most courteous and helpful in their replies to my inquiries.

Further possible connections between the surname Bubier and England will appear later in this chapter.

In some early twentieth century New England Vital Records, not State of Maine, there were entries for surnames Boobar and Boobersky; giving Russia as the country of birth of the individuals concerned. Since surnames Bubier, Booher and Boobar were used interchangeably on numerous occasions in early New England records, I was interested by the resemblance between New England surname Booher and Russian surname Boobersky and by the sameness of surname Boobar.

Through one of the odd coincidences which occur in this life, at about the same time (1957) that I saw those twentieth century New England records of Russian-born Boobars and Boobersky's I chanced to see a book titled *El Greco and Cer-*

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vantes in the Rhythm of Experience. I had time only to peruse the book rapidly, but one paragraph seemed to me to stand out like a missing piece of a puzzle:

“The isolated province of Georgia, for instance, in the “far south-east of Russia, is called Iberia in Greek. In times “too remote to be known with certainty, people of a Spanish “race lost themselves, or took refuge there, in the valleys “around Tiflis. Though most of them are probably unaware “of it, these Russianized people of Georgia have preserved, “to the present day, elements that are plainly Spanish in the “cast of their features; and anthropologists believe that other “original racial characteristics are still to be discerned among “them.”⁸

My finding of the above paragraph, linking some Russian and Spanish peoples, and my finding, at about that same time, of the above-mentioned twentieth century New England records of Russian-born Boobars and Booberskys was too great a coincidence to go unremarked here, it seemed to me; since my study of possible origins of the surname Bubier had already led to Spain, as will become evident later in this chapter. Of course, I realize that the coincidence in no way establishes a connection between the early New England family and Russia; and, if such a connection does exist, it would be of comparatively recent times and, in all probability, bear no relation to the era referred to in the paragraph quoted above.

I do not know where, in Russia, the Boobars and Booberskys were born.

Although I spent most of the summer of 1927 in France and there asked quite a few questions, none of my French acquaintances mentioned any Bubier families to me. One of the teachers seemed positive that my surname should be pronounced “Boubier.” She knew of a French person with surname Boubier.

⁸*El Greco and Cervantes in the Rhythm of Experience*, pg. 190 and pg. 191, by Hans Rosenkranz; translated by Marcel Aurousseau; published by Peter Davies Ltd., London, 1932.

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My French teachers were always most cordial in their assumption that I must be of French descent; and it is as much of a surprise to me as to anyone that I have not even yet (1958) encountered a genuinely French person surnamed Bubier.

It may be of interest here to know that only two of the people who answered my written questionnaire suggested that their immigrant ancestor came from France. In one of the cases, I was able to clear up a mistake in the given names involved and to identify that "immigrant ancestor" as a nineteenth century member of the early American Massachusetts-Maine group. In the other case, I found evidence that the "immigrant ancestor" was born in the State of Maine in the late 1700's and, apparently, traced back to Josiph Boobyar; of Marblehead, Massachusetts, in 1668.

In State of Maine Vital Records, I found two Bubiers, a father and son, whose birthplaces were given as in France, according to entries on the son's marriage license; but those births were, apparently, of two "State of Mainers", born while their parents were on voyages to France in the early and middle years of the nineteenth century.

Between the years 1936 and 1941, I drove quite thoroughly over the State of Maine and stopped to speak briefly with a number of Bubiers. They were unanimous in feeling that their family was of English origin. That opinion, of course, corresponds to the tradition in my own branch of the family: that Josiph Boobyar was of English loyalty; from the Channel Islands, probably; and, presumably, of Norman-French origin.

Although some members of my family have felt that Josiph Boobyar was of Huguenot origin, I have not found his name, to date, in such Huguenot lists as I have been able to consult. That fact does not, of course, exclude entirely the possibility that he may have been of Huguenot descent in some lines of his ancestry; and, even, in the Boobyar line.

In a volume of *Church Registers*, published by The

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Huguenot Society of London, the following entry appears:

“baptêmes—1662
“163-K Housoie, Pierre, fils de François H.,
“et Jeane Bouber.
“Tém. Phylipe Houset, Susanne LeJeune”⁹

The first syllables of surnames Bouber and Booher are pronounced alike, but there is quite a possibility that the “er” syllables are pronounced differently in the two words.

Since I did not happen to encounter spelling Bouber in Massachusetts or Maine records as applied to families known elsewhere by surnames Bubier or Booher, I am inclined to think that the family of Josiph Boobyar was more English-Protestant than Huguenot by the time Josiph migrated to Marblehead; but I feel that in this study of the variations and possible origins of surname Bubier, Huguenot surname Bouber should be mentioned.

In several volumes of the *Publications of the Harleian Society—Church Registers*, I found what seems to me to be supporting evidence for my belief that Josiph Boobyar was more English than French when he came to Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Although I did not find spelling Bubier in the volumes which I examined, several entries appeared to me to be variations of that surname; as follows:

- a) “June 15, 1564 Petrus Baker married Joanna Bobye”¹⁰
- b) “April 5, 1584 Joannes Boobye married Elizabeth Miller”¹¹
- c) “Feb. 25, 1619 John Burden married Katherine Boo-bye”¹²

In connection with the above record, it is interest-

⁹*The Registers of the French Church of Threadneedle Street, London (1637-1685), Pt. II, pg. 163; Publication of The Huguenot Society of London—Church Registers—Vol. XIII.*

¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹² ¹³*Publications of the Harleian Society—Church Registers:*

¹⁰Reg. No. XXV, pg. 62—*St. Martin's in the Fields—Marriages—1550-1619.*

¹¹Reg. No. XXV, pg. 72 (Same title as in ¹⁰, above.)

¹²Reg. No. XIII—*St. James—Clerkenwell*; Pt. III, pg. 47; *Marriages 1551-1754.*

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ing to recall name of the Rev. George Burden Bubier, mentioned earlier in this chapter.

- d) "June 10, 1745 Jane Booby, Spinster"¹³
- e) The Index of volume listing death of Jane Booby, above, contains surnames Atwell, Oliver and LeValley.¹⁴ Those surnames were found, also, in early Marblehead and Lynn, Massachusetts, records of marriages with Bubiers.
- f) "April 20, 1758 William Warbutton married Mary Boobier"¹⁵
- g) "April 29, 1798 James Boobyer married Sarah Roussett"¹⁶

Later, in this chapter, there will be presented additional evidence tending to confirm an English, rather than any other, immediate background for Josiph Boobyar.

I am not sure which scholarly volume I consulted first in my search for the meaning and origin of surname Bubier; but one authority states, "Beer, Bear, and Bere. West country for wood . . . Compounds Langabeer, Conybear . . . cf. the parallelism of Bubear, Boobyer, in Somerset; but in this group of names there has been confusion with byre."¹⁷

Another authority says, "Boobyer, Boobier, Boobyer. Local. 'of Bowbeare', a place in co. Devon, with the local suffix 'beare', so common in that district."¹⁸

Although I did not happen to encounter any Norman-French Dictionary, I found a reference in *An Icelandic-English Dictionary* which seems to me to be pertinent: "bú and bae (býr) are twins from the same root (bua); baer is the

¹³Reg. No. XXXVI—St. Paul's, Covent Garden; Pt. IV, Burials—1653-1753

¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁶Publications of the Harleian Society—Church Registers:

¹⁴Reg. No. XXXVI—St. Paul's, Covent Garden; Pt. IV, Burials—1653-1753 (Index).

¹⁵Reg. No. XI—St. George's—Hanover Square; Pt. I, pg. 77—Marriages (1725-1787).

¹⁶Reg. No. XIV—St. George's—Hanover Square; Pt. II, pg. 181—Marriages (1788-1809).

¹⁷Surnames, pages 53 and 54, by Ernest Weekley, A.M. Permission to quote received from publisher: John Murray (Publisher) Ltd., London, England. 1917.

¹⁸A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames, with Special American Instances, pg. 118, by Charles Wareing Bardsley (1843-1898), M.A. Published by Henry Frowde, 1901.

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home, bú the household . . . In the Northern countries, bú implies the notion of living upon the produce of the earth; in Norway and esp. in Icel. that of living on the milk (málnyta) of kine, ewes, or she-goats.”¹⁹

Another source traces the syllable bú back to still earlier times; mentioning not only that in O. Sax., M.H.G., and Icel., bú is a noun meaning domus, a dwelling; but, also, that in Sansk., bhú, f., means the earth, site, place.²⁰

At this point, lest I seem unaware of the fact, I emphasize that none of the foregoing examples include the spelling Bubier or the spelling Boobyar; and Boobyar was the way Josiph Boobyar wrote his surname in 1668 at Marblehead, Massachusetts; whereas, Bubier is the way my branch of the family spells its surname today and has so spelled it for a good many generations.

The foregoing examples did include, however, some of the spellings of the surnames used by contemporary record-keepers to identify Josiph Boobyar and his descendants in The Colony of the Massachusetts Bay (later, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the State of Maine).

Remembering that in many instances surnames were adopted to indicate occupations of, or to provide descriptions of, their bearers, it has seemed to me, on the basis of the foregoing quoted scholarly statements, quite reasonable to think that some of the surnames assigned by recordkeepers to Josiph Boobyar and his family derive from a combination of two Northern words, bú and býr, meaning household and home,²¹ and that the people who originally selected that combination of words for their surname were people who esteemed their homes and families and, in some cases, lived near a wood;²² and that, in the course of time, surname Búbýr be-

¹⁹ *An Icelandic-English Dictionary*, page 86, by Cleasby, Vigfusson and Craigie (Clarendon Press, Oxford; second edition; 1957).

²⁰ *An Anglo-Saxon Dictionary*, pg. 132, by J. Bosworth and T. N. Toller. (Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1882-1898).

²¹ *An Icelandic-English Dictionary*, pg. 86, by Cleasby, Vigfusson and Craigie (Clarendon Press, Oxford; second edition; 1957).

²² *Surnames*, pages 53 and 54, by Ernest Weekley, A.M. Permission to quote received from publisher: John Murray (Publishers) Ltd., London, England. 1917.

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came Anglicized into some of the variously spelled surnames mentioned above.

Had I not, in the late 1920's, or very early 1930's, learned that there was a town of Bubierca, in Spain, I would have been apt to look no further in my search for the meaning and origin of the surname Bubier than to the just-quoted scholarly sources and Church Registers; which I encountered over a long period of years, not all at once.

It is not within the province of this book to determine the origin and meaning of the name of the town of Bubierca; fascinating a task as that might prove to be. Entered here are only some data resulting from my searches re surname Bubier. At times, those searches entered the realms of Spanish geography, literature and history.

During the four years (1922-1926) that I studied Spanish in undergraduate college, my eyes were often attracted to the "ubier" combination of letters found in many Spanish words.

It was probably during my senior year in college that I found a reference to a Spanish town spelled Ubierca, or, perhaps, Vubierca. I cannot remember in what book I saw the word or which way the word was spelled. I dismissed the matter from my mind and did not think of it again for many years. Spelling Ubierca will be discussed later in this chapter.

None of my Spanish teachers ever questioned me as to a possible Spanish background for my family. Never, at any time, did I hear Spain mentioned at home in connection with the origin of the Bubier family. I did, however, at an early age receive from my aunt a book about Columbus; and we had some interesting pictures of Spain and some small tapestry views of Columbus's departure from Spain and of his arrival in the New World. Those articles were fairly recent gifts to us from other people and were not heirlooms.

Sometime between 1929 and 1932, on a visit to the Boston Public Library, I happened to look at a Spanish encyclopedia. I have received the kind permission of the editors of the *Enciclopedia Espasa* to summarize briefly their articles about

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the Town of Bubierca and the Cross of Bubierca; and I feel quite sure that theirs was the encyclopedia from which I first learned about Bubierca, as such.

Bubierca is a small town in the province of Zaragoza, on the railway line between the cities of Madrid and Zaragoza, near the town of Ateca. The soil is good and yields cereals, vegetables, wine and fruit. Partridges, hares and rabbits are found in the neighborhood; and eels and trout may be caught in the Jalón River. Roman ruins have been found in the village.²³

The editors Espasa have given me their kind permission to say, also, that in 1950 the census showed 784 inhabitants and 255 buildings for the Town of Bubierca.

The Cross of Bubierca is a medal commemorating the action which occurred at Bubierca on November 29, 1808. On that date, 5000 Spaniards under General Venegas defended the town against twice that number of troops under Napoleon's General Mathieu.²⁴

Because of that great similarity between the names Bubier and Bubierca, and the rarity of both names, I have been interested to learn more about Bubierca; feeling that, perhaps, there may have been some connection between the two names in the past, even though no such connection was traditional in my family regarding our surname's pre-New England background.

From such study of Spanish as I have made, the pronunciation of the Spanish word Bubierca approximates the sound of American spelling "Boobyairca"; and it seems to me that the name Boobyar, written by Josiph, in 1668, in Massachusetts, is just as close an approximation of a part of the word Bubierca as of a combination of Northern words: bú and býr.

My evidence tending to support some connection between surnames Boobyar, Bubier, and the town of Bubierca was found, bit by bit, over quite a period of years. It did not

²³Extractado de la *Enciclopedia Espasa*, tomo 9, pág. 1176.

²⁴Extractado de la *Enciclopedia Espasa*, tomo 9, pág. 1176.

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become conclusive, in my mind, until a few months ago (1957).

About the year 1934, I found the first, longest and most interesting of the few references which I have encountered in English to the town of Bubierca. The page or so of description occurs in the very entertaining narration of a walking trip; made in 1926 from Paris to Madrid.²⁵

About the year 1954, while searching as usual for some reference to Bubierca, I chanced to see, in the Boston Public Library, a book which held, for me, an astounding combination of names. In its index, the name of Dahlen attracted my eyes. As Dahlen is the maiden name of my sister-in-law, I turned immediately to read what might be written about it; and I found a brief mention of Alva's veterans at the battle of Dahlen, April, 1568.²⁶

More from habit than from any expectation of finding the name, I turned again to the index to look for Bubierca. To my delight, Bubierca was listed there. The author stated that on one occasion the Castilian Cortes met at Bubierca, in Aragon; and he gave as the source of his information the *Crónica de Pedro I*.²⁷ Not until several years later, and in a different library, did I think and find the time to consult the *Crónica de Pedro I*. The data found there will be mentioned later in this chapter.

When it became apparent, late in 1956, that I would not be going to Spain to look for material on the Bubier family, I wrote to the American Consulate in Barcelona (as previously advised to do by our State Department); inquiring, among

²⁵*Highway into Spain*, pages 546 and 547, by Marcel Aurousseau; published by Peter Davies, Ltd., London; October, 1930. In 1931, the same firm published, as a separate volume, Part II of *Highway into Spain (Beyond the Pyrenees)*. (N.B. The book which I saw in the 1930's was published by an American firm which could not be reached when these Notes were being prepared for publication. The English firm of Peter Davies, Ltd., very kindly gave me the needed permission to mention their books and the reference to Bubierca. mmb).

²⁶*The Rise of the Spanish Empire in the Old World and in the New*, by Roger Bigelow Merriman (Vol. IV, pg. 283); The MacMillan Co., N. Y., 1934. Permission to use material received from Mrs. R. B. Merriman; 1957.)

²⁷*The Rise of the Spanish Empire in the Old World and in the New*, by Roger Bigelow Merriman (Vol. I, pg. 223); The MacMillan Co., N. Y., 1934. Permission to use material received from Mrs. R. B. Merriman; 1957.)

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other things, if there were a Bubier family at Bubierca. The answers to my questions were not known to sources in Barcelona contacted by the Consulate. In his reply, our representative very kindly gave me the names of two Spanish gentlemen in Bubierca who might be able to furnish me with the data I sought.

The gentleman to whom I wrote in Bubierca was unable, in spite of a diligent search, to find trace of a Bubier family in the town in modern times. It is my understanding that, during the Carlist Wars, Civil Records previous to that date were burned.

Failure to find the surname Bubier in the neighborhood of Bubierca did not surprise me; as none of my several native teachers of Spanish, or anyone else, ever mentioned to me a possible Spanish origin for my family.

My examinations of very old maps of Spain usually failed to show Bubierca thereon, but often found the town of Bilbilis located in just about that same region.

The poet Martial, famous for his wit and epigrams, was a native of Bilbilis, Spain. In Rome, Martial wrote occasionally in praise of his native neighborhood; and he enjoyed a happy way of life following his return to Bilbilis, about the year 100 A.D., after living more than thirty years in Rome.²⁸

The Celtiberian city of Bilbilis was destroyed, eventually; and the city which is now generally believed to be on that site is called Calatayud and is only a few miles from Bubierca. The present city is so called after the Arab king, Aiubio Aboualibio, who founded it.²⁹ The name of the town was sometimes spelled Calatayub and means Ayub's Castle. Incidentally, the Celts and Iberians arrived in Spain long before the Christian era; the former coming from the North and East (Gaul), and the latter from the South and East (Africa), approximately speaking.

²⁸*The Epigrams of Martial* (translated into English prose), pg. x; compiled by Henry G. Bohn; part of Bohn's Classical Library; London. MDCCCLX. Quoted with permission of G. Bell and Sons, Publishers, London.

²⁹*Hispaniae Illustratae*, Tomus III, pg. 3; by Ioan Pistorius; Francofurti, MDCVI: Apud C. Marnium and Haeredes Iohannis Aubrii.

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One authority says that "Bubiera" is on the site of ancient Bilbilis.³⁰ His printing of one of the poems by Martial includes the word Voberca, and Voberca was defined as the name of a town near Bilbilis.³¹ The line in the poem, translated, reads, "There Voberca herself will supply for thy meals animals which may be brought down close at hand."³²

Another edition of the *Epigrams* (*M. Val. Martialis Epigrammaton*³³) used the spelling Voberta, instead of Voberca.

Bubierca was one of the towns through which the Spanish hero, Ruy Diaz de Bivar, El Cid Campeador, passed when he went to Alcocer. The Cid lived in the eleventh century, and the poem about his exploits was written some years after his death. The poem is one of the earliest recognized pieces of Spanish literature. A translated version, published in America in 1846, spells the town's name Bobierca.³⁴

The region was won from the Moors by 1125.³⁵

The previously mentioned Cortes at Bubierca was held there in 1363; and it was convened so that a pledge of allegiance might be made, in succession, to the three daughters of Pedro I, King of Castile: Beatrice, Constance and Isabelle.³⁶

A footnote in the *Crónica de Pedro I*³⁷ says that Bubierca was spelled Abuberca in an earlier edition; and in *Hispaniae Illustratae* the site of that Cortes is given as in the town of Bureta of Aragon.³⁸

Mention of the Moors and the spelling Abuberca serve as reminders of the fact that many battles occurred in the vicinity of Bubierca during the interval between the fall of

³⁰*The Epigrams of Martial* (as in ²⁸ above), pg. vii.

³¹*The Epigrams of Martial* (translated into English prose), pg. 49 and pg. 660; compiled by Henry G. Bohn; part of Bohn's Classical Library; London. MDCCCLX; quoted with permission of G. Bell and Sons, Publishers, London.

³²*The Epigrams of Martial* (as in ³¹, above); page 49.

³³*M. Val. Martialis Epigrammaton*, pg. 42; Thomae Farnabii; Francofurti; MDCXXV.

³⁴*Chronicles of the Cid* (From the Spanish), pg. 145, by Robert Southey; Lowell: Daniel Bixby, Merrimack Street, MDCCCXLVI.

³⁵*Historia General de España*, Tomo III, Cap. x (Libro Décimo), *De la Guerra de Zaragoza*, by El P. Juan de Mariana; Madrid; Don Benito Cano; MDCCXCIV.

³⁶ ³⁷*Crónica de los Reyes de Castilla*, Vol. I (*Crónica de Pedro I*), pg. 366; by Don Pedro Lopez de Ayala; Madrid; 1779.

³⁸*Hispaniae Illustratae*, Tomus III, pg. 224; by Ioan Pistorius; Francofurti, MDCVI; Apud C. Marnium and Haeredes Iohannis Aubrii.

the ancient Roman Empire and the establishment of Christianity as the predominant religion of the country known to us today as Spain.

In 1546 the first guidebook of Spanish roads was completed.³⁹ The town of ubierca (spelled, also, ubierqua) was mentioned several times in that guide book. Because of the names of the surrounding towns, there is no doubt that ubierca (or ubierqua) is the same place as modern Bubierca.

In olden times, the letters *U* and *V* were often used interchangeably. Even in modern Spanish, *Ud.* and *Vd.* are both acceptable abbreviations for the Spanish expression, *Vuestra Merced*; meaning, *Your Grace* or *You*. In spoken Spanish, the sound of initial *V* is, to an American ear, very similar to the sound of *B*. Therefore, even though spelled ubierca, the old sixteenth century word probably sounded just about as though spelled Bubierca.

The foregoing bits of information about Bubierca and Spanish pronunciations are cited here to emphasize the fact that the B-u-b-i-e-r combination of letters has been active for several centuries and that the pronunciation of Ubierca, sounding like Bubierca, may be even older.

Books written in the 1700's referred to the place as Bubierca. One such book, *Viage de España* (by D. Antonio Ponz; Madrid; MDCCCLXXXVIII (Vol. XIII)), is part of a set of twenty volumes relating to a trip through Spain made by their author. In Volume XIII (the one mentioning Bubierca; though not much more than by name, on pages 50 and 78), its author was concerned chiefly with the problem of conservation of trees in Spain; but he found time to describe buildings, cemeteries, and epitaphs, as well. In that book, we learn that Bubierca was on a highway along which the mail went every few days en route between Madrid and Naples. I speak of the book here because it provides one proof

³⁹Villuga, Pedro Juan. *Reportorio de todos los caminos de España*. Medina del Câpo, Pedro de Castro. (for) Juan Espinosa, 1546. In the Hispanic Society of America. Library. N.B.—I saw a modern copy in another library. mmb

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that the town of Bubierca was an active community in Colonial American times and could have been known to the people of Marblehead, Massachusetts, who transacted business with customers in Spain.⁴⁰

We who live in America in the twentieth century are apt to forget that the present boundaries of European countries were different in times past and that there was a period when Spain, or at least that part including ancient Bilbilis (home of Martial) and modern Bubierca; the fertile region of Oppidum Ubiorum (site of modern Cologne, Germany, where Ubier Ring was a street in the twentieth century); and the Channel Islands, from which Josiph Boobyar has been thought to have migrated; as well as present-day England, were all parts of the same ancient Roman Empire. Indeed, the name of the Channel Island of Jersey is derived from Caesarea⁴¹; referring to Caesar's Island.

Localities which belong now to different countries and which seem to us to have little relation to one another were, in Roman times, active and communicating units of one large empire.

Centuries after the Roman Empire had fallen, the Normans were an influential people over the territory which included present day England, the Channel Islands and Sicily. Sicily belonged, later, to the Kingdom of Aragon; and Bubierca is in the region known as Aragon.

We must not dwell long here on past history, but neither should we forget that many battles occurred in England, Europe and Spain during the centuries following the fall of the old Roman Empire. Those wars involved many different races of people and caused many linguistic contacts and changes.

In the 14th century, there occurred a series of events which seem to me to be particularly pertinent to this study of the origin and development of the surname Bubier.

⁴⁰*Essex Institute Historical Collections*, Vol. XCII, No. 4, Oct. 1956; *Of Ships, Shoes and Sealing Wax: The Early Career of John Glover*, by George A. Billias; pg. 378 and pg. 379.

⁴¹*Caesarea; or an Account of Jersey*, pg. 3, by Philip Falle; (London, 1734).

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The Channel Island of Guernsey was invaded by the “Sarragozans” in the time of King Edward III of England.⁴² Bubierca is in the province of Saragossa. It was during the lifetime of Edward III of England, in 1363, that the Castilian Cortes met in Bubierca to pledge allegiance in succession, according to their ages, to the three daughters of Pedro I of Castile.⁴³ John of Gaunt, who was Duke of Lancaster and a son of King Edward III of England, married Constance, the daughter who inherited Castile through the pledge of allegiance made at Bubierca. John of Gaunt’s brother, Edmund, Duke of York, married Isabel; younger sister of Constance.⁴⁴

For the benefit of those not overly familiar with English history, I mention here that the above Duke of Lancaster and Duke of York were the famous heads of opposing houses in the War of the Roses.⁴⁵

From those 14th century events just related, if from no others, it seems to me to be reasonable to think that the site of Bubierca was not unheard of by responsible people in England in the 14th century; and that the B-u-b-i-e-r combination of sounds was not unknown in England in those days.

Having established, as I think, some connection between the B-u-b-i-e-r combination of sounds and England, it now remains for me to translate that association into a valid basis for my own surname.

The thought has occurred to me that some inhabitant of Bubierca (a soldier, trader, or person in some other capacity) went from that town and became known by the name of Bubier; which surname, by 1668, in Marblehead, Massachusetts, had been Anglicized to Boobyar.

If my thought is correct, why and when did the individual adopting surname Bubier leave Bubierca? Was it with the Zaragozans, to invade the Channel Island of Guernsey in the

⁴²*The History of the Island of Guernsey*, pg. 158, by William Berry (London, 1815).

⁴³*Crónicas de los Reyes de Castilla*, Vol. I (*Crónica de Pedro I*), pg. 366, by D. Pedro Lopez de Ayala; Madrid, 1779.

⁴⁴ ⁴⁵*Life and Times of Edward III*, Vol. II, pg. 114, by William Longman (1813-1877); London, 1869.

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1300's? Was it to England (also, in the 1300's) with the wives of John of Gaunt and Edmund, Duke of York? Or was it to England, in the 1500's, with Catherine of Aragon; who was a descendant of John of Gaunt and was the first wife of Henry VIII of England?

Any one of those departures could account for the family being considered English and Protestant when Josiph Boobyar came, in mid-seventeenth century, to Marblehead, Massachusetts; to which place other early settlers are known to have come from the Channel Islands and from England.

Common sense requires me to recognize that there were many other occasions, before and after the above-mentioned fourteenth and sixteenth century dates, when a pertinent departure from Spain could have occurred and that, perhaps, the surname Bubier did not arrive in English territory by way of Spain.

The fourteenth century combination of circumstances, related above, does, however, provide a good platform for the inclination to believe family tradition that Josiph Boobyar was of English loyalty and Protestant faith before his arrival in Marblehead. The same fourteenth century combination of circumstances could account for the acceptance of and standardization of the spelling Bubier for their surname by some of the descendants of Josiph Boobyar; after they learned, in the early eighteenth century, of the existence of and the spelling of the town of Bubierca, Spain.

In Colonial days, people of Marblehead, Massachusetts, sent dried fish to Spain in exchange for fruits, wines and salts.⁴⁶

Although I do not know that any of the Colonial Marblehead Bubiers in my direct line of ancestry went to Spain, records indicate that at least one of the Bubiers of Marblehead, Massachusetts, did go to Spain in the 1760's. A John Bubier (I think he was Capt. John⁴#17 Bubier, of Part II of these

⁴⁶*Essex Institute Historical Collections*, Vol. XCII, No. 4, Oct. 1956; *Of Ships, Shoes and Sealing Wax: The Early Career of John Glover*, by George A. Billias, pg. 379.

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Notes) sailed from Salem, Mass., on the ship *Hitty*, to the ports of Bilbao, Cadiz and Lisbon.⁴⁷

In 1955 or 1956, in The Adams Collection at the Boston Public Library, I saw an eighteenth century guidebook of Spanish roads: *Itinerario Español (O Guía de Caminos) para ir desde de Madrid á todas las Ciudades, y Villas más principales de España; y para ir de Unas Ciudades á otras; y á algunas Cortes de Europa por Joseph Mathias Escrivano (Madrid, 1767)*. The town of Bubierca is listed in that guidebook.

A pen and ink inscription in the cover of the book says, "Presented by Mr. Lagoanere, American Consul at Corunna, to John Adams, Dec. 20, 1779."

The John Adams who received the guidebook, and whose books are now in the Boston Public Library, became the second President of the United States of America. He was a member of an old Massachusetts family.

The points which I wish to emphasize now are:

- 1) that the Spanish B-u-b-i-e-r combination of letters not only could have been known to people in Marblehead, Massachusetts, as was previously shown in this chapter; but, also,
- 2) that the Spanish B-u-b-i-e-r combination of letters was most certainly known to people who occupied positions of authority connected with trade between the Confederacy and Spain, as the inscription in the guidebook proves.

For how long Josiph Boobyar's family had been English before 1668, I do not feel able to say; but the period was long enough for the surname to be Anglicized as to spelling and to enable Josiph to be accepted as a member of the English colony of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

CONCLUSION TO PART I:

During many centuries, in several languages, countries and climates, some or all of the sounds heard when the syl-

⁴⁷*Essex Institute Historical Collections*, Vol. 67 (1931), pg. 287; *Early Coastwise and Foreign Shipping of Salem* (from papers in possession of Essex Institute).

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ables in surname Bubier or its variations are pronounced in usual fashion have signified home, or household; or have been associated with an environment endowed with natural resources favorable to a home site.

If surname Bubier is derived from a combination of two northern words, bú and býr, the surname may have reached England, or even farther south, from the North; and the family may have been of English loyalty for much longer than three hundred years before the appearance of Josiph Boobyar in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Because the name of the town of Bubierca, in Spain, was sometimes spelled Ubierca, it seems to me to be quite possible that surname Bubier was at one time spelled Ubier. As previously mentioned in this chapter, Ubier Ring was the name of a street in Cologne, Germany. The thought has occurred to me that, perhaps, some other application of the word Ubier evolved into Bubier.

If surname Bubier is derived directly from the name of the Spanish town of Bubierca, then there is good reason to believe that the family had been of English loyalty for at least three hundred years before the appearance of Josiph Boobyar in Marblehead.

Since old records of births, marriages and deaths were filed by parishes, in England and European countries, to establish the place and date of birth of Josiph Boobyar and the names of his parents gave indications of becoming a never-ending search for a figurative needle in a haystack; and it was, finally and reluctantly, abandoned.

Whatever his birthplace, it is altogether fitting that Josiph Boobyar, whose surname had such strong connotations of home in an environment of abundant natural resources, should have settled in the community of fishermen at Marblehead, Massachusetts, in the seventeenth century.

PART II

BUBIER AND INTERCHANGEABLY
USED SURNAMES

FAMILY OF 17th CENTURY COLONIAL ORIGIN
AT MARBLEHEAD, MASSACHUSETTS

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KEY TO SYMBOLS USED IN PARTS II AND III

- I. From *Vital Records to 1850 of Marblehead, Massachusetts* (published by The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.)
 - C.R.1—First Congregational Church Records
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 - C.R.3—St. Michael's (Episcopal) Church Records
 - G.R.1—Gravestone Record—Old Burying Hill Cemetery
 - G.R.2—Gravestone Record—Unitarian Cemetery
 - G.R.3—Gravestone Record—Harris Street Cemetery
 - P.R.1—Private Records
- II. From *Vital Records to 1850 of Lynn, Massachusetts* (published by The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.)
 - C.R.5—Gravestone Record—Greenlawn Cemetery, Nahant, Mass.
- III. From *Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine* (prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society)
 - G.R.1—gravestone Record, West Bowdoin Cemetery (Maine)
 - G.R.2—gravestone Record, Woodlawn Cemetery, West Bowdoin, Me.
 - G.R.19—gravestone Record, Grover Cemetery, West Bowdoin, Me.
 - G.R.32—gravestone Record in Davis Cemetery, Webster, Me.
 - P.R.1—Private Record, from the Diary of Abner Coombs, now in the possession of John Coombs of Greene, Me.
 - P.R.87—*Heads of Families in Bowdoin, 1790 (U. S. Census)*.
 - P.R.136—Church Records of The Freewill Baptist Church, West Bowdoin, in the possession of Miss Luella Williams
 - T.R.3—Topsham, Me., Town Record
 - T.R.9—Georgetown, Me., Town Record
- IV. From *Vital Records to 1892 of Phippsburg, Maine* (prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society)
 - C.R.1—First Church of Christ in Georgetown (now the Congregational Church of Phippsburg)
- V. x. Following a birth record; indicates no further definite data listed for that individual in these *Notes*.

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CONDENSED CHART OF DESCENDANTS OF JOSIPH/JOSEPH BOOBYAR (BUBIER)

1st 5 Generations — Descendants of Sons, Only; as Numbered and Arranged in This Book of *Notes*.

John Bennet m. Margaret . . .
1 (John arr. Marblehead—1630)

Christopher Codner m. Mary Bennet (b. 1638)
1

#1 JOSIPH/JOSEPH¹ m. Joan Codner Christopher Codner, Jr.
(b. abt. 1645) 1 (b. 1655—Marblehead, Mass.)

#2 Christopher²

1

#5 Joseph ³	#6 Christopher ³
1	1
1 1 1 1	1 1
#8 Jos. ⁴ #9 John ⁴ #12 Chris ⁴ #13 Wm. ⁴	1 1
1	1
1	1
#25 Benj. ⁵	#34 Chris ⁵
#26 Jos. ⁵	#35 John Horton ⁵
#28 John ⁵	#35a Peter ⁵ ?
#31 Chris ⁵	1
#32 Wm. ⁵	1
#32a Andrew ⁵ ?	1
	1

#15 Chris ⁴	#17 John ⁴	#19 Jos. ⁴	#20 Peter ⁴	#23 Wm. ⁴	#24 Chris ⁴
d. young	1	1	1	(dau's)	no chil.
	#36 Chris ⁵	#42 John ⁵	#47 John ⁵		
	#37 John ⁵		d. young		
	#38 Benj. ⁵		#48 Peter ⁵		
	#39 Jos. ⁵		no chil.		
	#40 Peter ⁵		#49 John ⁵		
	#41 Henry ⁵		d. young		

A study of the text, in the *Notes*, under the proper number for each of the above individuals (ex.: #8 Joseph⁴ will be found listed as a child of #5 Joseph³, in Part II—Third Generation; also, under #8 Joseph⁴, in Part II—Fourth Generation; and, also, in Part III—Section A.), will make clear that, in a few cases, no descendants were found for them; although no record was found of their having died young. It is, therefore, entirely possible that they lived and had sons in some other locality than New England. mmb.

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FIRST GENERATION

JOSIPH BOOBYAR, in 1668, was among the signers of a *Petition against Imposts*, presented by the Inhabitants of Marblehead, to the Honoured Generall Courts assembled at Boston.¹

Through the courtesy of the Archives Division of the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, this writer was privileged to see the original document and signatures at the State House in Boston.

The signature of Josiph Boobyar was carefully executed; each letter, except for the *ph* in Josiph and *ar* in Boobyar, being written separately. The letters were written, not printed; although so carefully made as to be practically drawn. The letters were of good size, yet not so large as to be awkward. The capital letters *J* and *B*, although not elaborately done, could not have been made by an individual who had not had some training in the use of a pen. These facts are mentioned here, because so many of the names in the list were indicated by marks; showing that someone else had written the full name.

Not being a handwriting expert, I could not determine the age of Josiph Boobyar from his signature; but the signature appeared to be the work of a very painstaking individual.

Nowhere else did I encounter the name of Josiph Boo-

¹Massachusetts Archives Dept., Vol. 60 (1641-1671); Document 39. *Petition against Imposts*.

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byar, so spelled; and nowhere else did I find names Josiph or Boobyar; used in conjunction with other surnames or given names, respectively.

Previous to 1668, the only Massachusetts surname which I encountered, bearing even a slight resemblance to that of Josiph Boobyar, was that of Joseph Boovey "of Lynn"; on whose estate administration was granted on 27:9:1655.²

Remembering that the letters *b* and *v* were often used interchangeably in old Spanish words, the thought occurred to me that, some times, Mr. Boovey's name might have been spelled Boobey. I found nothing in the records, however, to establish any relationship between Joseph Boovey of Lynn and Josiph Boobyar of Marblehead. Joseph Boovey is mentioned here only in passing. He will be mentioned again, in passing, in the next chapter (Second Generation).

In November, 1672, court records mentioned Joseph Booby, in regard to the mooring of his shallop.³

In 1674, Joseph Booher, aged about twenty-nine years,^{4&5} and Jone Bober, aged about nineteen years⁶ were mentioned in the record of a case involving the indenture of Christopher Codner, brother of Jone Bober. On the preceding page of the records, in connection with the same case, Jone's surname was spelled Boobier.⁷

Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of New England*⁸ lists "Joseph Boobyar. Marblehead 1668", but makes no further reference to him or to any family of his; nor does that list include any name which might be confused with Boobyar or Bubier.

²*The Probate Records of Essex County, Massachusetts*; Vol. I (1635-1664), pg. 225. Published by The Essex Institute; Salem, Mass., 1916.

³*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Mass.*, Vol. V, pg. 118 (printed in conjunction with The Essex Institute).

⁴*Essex County Court Records* (Original Records), Vol. 23, pg. 37 (which I was privileged to see in Dec., 1956; at Salem, Mass. mb).

⁵*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Mass.*, Vol. VI, pg. 19 (printed in conjunction with The Essex Institute).

⁶Same as ⁵ above.

⁷Same as ⁵ above; but is on page 18.

⁸*Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England* (4 volumes; Vol. I, pg. 211), by James Savage; published in 1860; Little Brown and Co., Boston.

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By now, it should be apparent to all readers of these *Notes* that spelling was a matter of small concern in the estimation of even reasonably well-educated people in the seventeenth century communities of Marblehead and Salem, Massachusetts.

It is my belief that the eventual standardization of the surname spelling as Bubier (in Marblehead, Massachusetts) is a confirmation of the family's descent from Josiph Boobyar; remembering that the pronunciation of the Spanish town of Bubierca approximates the American pronunciation of letters in Boobyairca. The details of my research in that connection were presented in Part I of these *Notes*.

To illustrate the arrival of surname Bubier in and around Marblehead, Massachusetts, the spellings in these *Notes* will duplicate, so far as possible, those found in original or official records.

1. JOSEPH¹ (name spelled Joseph Boober and Joseph Boobyer in Probate Records⁹) left three children, of record, in Marblehead.

Children²:

2. Christopher² (Boobyer/Boober), b. probably abt. 1675; place not known. Birth is not recorded in *Marblehead Vital Records*.
3. Jean² (dau. of Jean Boobyer), bp. April 28, 1695—Marblehead, Mass.
4. Mary² (dau. of Jean Boobyer), bp. April 28, 1695—Marblehead, Mass.

The baptisms of the girls were entered on the *Vital Records of Marblehead, Mass., to 1850*, from the records of the First Congregational Church.

Jean Boobyer, mother of the girls, was Jone (Codner) Bober/Boobier, etc

We cannot be sure of the exact ages of the children, but Christopher² was sufficiently adult to be an administrator of his father's estate in 1701. Jane (Jean) married in 1703, and Mary married in 1707. It is possible that the two girls were

⁹Essex Probate #3917—Salem, Massachusetts.

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baptized at about the time of their mother's death; certainly, not until some years after their birth.

Joseph's wife was born Mary Codner; daughter of Christopher Codner and wife, Margaret (Bennet) Codner. Mary Codner was five years old when her father died in 1660.¹⁰ Later, Mary became known as Jean, or Joan. Probably, her full name was Mary Jane; according to our modern spelling.

Joan (Codner) was the wife of Joseph Boobier as early as 1674.¹¹ Her antecedents will be mentioned at more length later in this chapter.

Joan (Codner) Boobier probably died before Jan. 1, 1696/7; although her death is not listed in the *Marblehead Vital Records*. On Jan. 1, 1696/7, at Salem, Massachusetts, Joseph Boobier married Widow Rebecca Pinson; whose first husband was William Pinson, or Pinsent. The Widow Pinson's maiden name was Greene.

Widow Rebecca (Greene) (Pinson) Boobyer married, third, Robert Bartlett; Dec. 24, 1702—Marblehead, Mass.

The death of Joseph¹ is not listed in the *Marblehead Vital Records*; but the Bond of Administration for the estate of Joseph Boobyer, Essex Probate #3917, is dated Sept. 22, 1701.

The Inventory of Joseph's estate tells, better than any other few words could, about his life and the conditions under which he lived.

Following is as much of a copy as I could make from the now badly crumpled original pages in the Essex Probate Records.

“An Inventory of the Estate of Joseph Boobyer of Marblehead, late deceased (Essex Probate #3917):

“His wearing apparell of linen and woolen 04:00.00

“His old sea clothe and craft 01:00.00

¹⁰*Marblehead Vital Records to 1850*, Vol. III, Pg. 33, Deaths. Codner, Christopher; widow Mary; s. a. 3 y.; d. Mary a. 5y; estate settled Nov. 1666; Vol. 6, pg. 51.

¹¹*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts* (printed in conjunction with The Essex Institute), Vol. VI, pg. 18.

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“One featherbed with furniture, and one pair “of sheets with bedstead and curtains belong- “ing to it	06:00.00
“One small old silk grass bed with furniture “and one pair of sheets, one single sheet and “pillow case	02:00.00
“—old pewter 12d, 11 warming pans and to “small brass	01:00.00
“—iron pots and hooks, trammels and other “iron ware	00:18.00
“—earthern ware . . . to old chairs, tables “and shawls	01:01.06
“—(g) old chairs, 1 wheel, 1 pr. old cards and “one pair bellows	00:10.00
“—1	00:07.00
“—1 old musket, 1 looking glass and brush (?)	00:15.00
“—2 buckets and one old pott (Spitt?)	00:02.06
“—3 cows and 1 yearling heifer	07:15.00
“—1 old horse, 2..... 30	02:15.00
“—6th load of hay	07:10.00
“1 (lane?) and small . . . of land adjoining with “. . . bought of William Hewett	20:00.00
“—1 parcell of land bought of the (torn) com- “moners of the town	(/ ? ?)
“—1 the Acre lott in Northfields at Salem	40:00.00
“—20 sheep and lambs	04:00.00
“—his last winter’s voyage and the produce of it	09:15.05
“—small dwelling house and the two and one half “ acres of land with two . . . of . . ., and a cellar “ without cows, given to his former wife Joan, “ by order of the Court, being Richd. Benet* “ her grandfather, dec’d, but controverted	50:00.00
“At the request of Christopher Boobyer son of and “ administrator of the estate of his father Joseph “ Boobyer we apprized the above estate, amount- “ ing to	185:11.05

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“ To . . . of the produce of his summer voyage 005:06.00

“ 190:17.05

“ As witness our hand this 3th day of Oct. 1701

“ Sam Russell

“ Robert . . .

“ Robart . . .

“ . . . and several other small debts 7:1.7

“ . . . Before ye Honble Jonathan C. . . Ex. Judge of the

“ Probate of . . . 4, 1701: Christopher Booher,

“ Administrator Exhibited this testimony and made

“ Oath that same is a True and . . . of the Estate of

“ his father Joseph Booher to . . .

“ Sworn At:

“ John Higginson

“ Reg.

“ Christopher Booher

“ James Skinner

“ John Palmer”

(were signed to administer the estate.mmb)

* (Note, by mmb: In the foregoing document, Joan's grandfather is called Richd. Benet; but that was an error. Depositions were made to Essex County Court¹² in 1684 that Joane Codner, grandchild of John Bennet, was "now" Joane Boobier.)

* (Note, by mmb (cont.): Joan's mother, neé Mary Bennet (b. Sept. 2, 1638—Marblehead; dau. of John and Margaret Bennet), married, first, Christopher Codner; who died in 1660, leaving a widow, a daughter and a son (previously documented in these *Notes*). The son was Christopher Codner, born about 1657. Widow Mary (Bennet) Codner married, second, Elias White; but that marriage was soon annulled. John Bennet died in the early 1660's, while his grandchildren were still young. Mary (Bennet) (Codner)

¹²*Essex County Court Records* (Original), Vol. 44, pg. 29.

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White married, third, Richard Downing.¹³ By 1701, past identities had, apparently, become indistinct; and the name Richard Benet, as Joan's grandfather, is the result, it seems to me, of an erroneous combination of the names of John Benet and Richard Downing.)

Joan's grandfather, John Bennet, came to Marblehead in 1630, with John Peach. John Bennet's wife, Margaret, came some years after him; and they had one child: Mary.¹⁴

On July 2, 1633, John Bennet was fined "by a Court holden at Boston", "for being drunke att Marblehead."¹⁵

In 1653, this same John Bennet was fined ten shillings "for taking tobacco in the meeting house on the Lord's day."¹⁶

Despite his two recorded lapses from propriety (one marvels that there were only two of them), John Bennet was fond of his family and spoke to his friends about his granddaughter, Joan¹⁷, and indicated how he wished his property to be distributed after his own death and the death of his wife.¹⁸

Through an unfortunate error of some sort, the printed version of the court record refers to the Widow Bennet's "daughter's maid's child Joane . . . Codner".¹⁹

Examination of the original court records disclosed that the entry there read, "her daughters maide child Joane . . . Codner."²⁰

Examination of an early, official, copy of the original

¹³ ¹⁴*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Vol. 32, pg. 237 (April 1878); *Data copied by H. F. Waters, Esq., from the Essex Court Files: Testimony of John Peach, Aged 80 or thereabout; June 23, 1684.*

¹⁵*Records of the Court of Assistants of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay*, Vol. II, pg. 33; published by the County of Suffolk; printed under the supervision of John Noble, Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court; Boston. 1904.

¹⁶*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Mass.* Vol. I, pg. 320 (Nov. 1653); published in conjunction with The Essex Institute.

¹⁷ ¹⁸*Essex County Court Records* (Original Records), Vol. 44, pg. 29 (Year 1684).

¹⁹*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Mass.* Vol. III, pg. 76; published in conjunction with The Essex Institute.

²⁰*Essex County Court* (Original Records), Vol. 4 (1655-1666;—Salem), pg. 115; Item 24; 4th mo., 1663.

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records showed the entry there to read, "her daughter's maid child, Joane . . . Codner."²¹

Margaret, widow of John Bennet, was appointed administratrix of his estate. The Inventory of the estate was 76 li., 2 s. An Invoice, dated June 29, 1663, of the Widow Bennet, included a house Lot and fence, 50 li.; four Swine, 6 li.; four heifers, 7 li.; a fether bed and furniture, 5 li.; one Rug, 2 li.; a Coate, 1 li., 5 s.; Iron, Brasse and puter, 2 li., 5 s.; a table, box and Chist, 12 s.; total 76 li., 2 s.²²

John Bennet's estate seems, and was, very simple; but to him and his wife that estate represented a home created in and from the wilderness of the New World; and it included land and other property which could be passed on to the children of their only child, Mary.

In the 1680's, after the death of the Widow Bennet, some misunderstandings were apparent. Eventually, however, Joan received the land which her grandfather had intended to be hers.²³

There are several entries in the records about the property which ultimately came to Joan (Codner) Booher from her grandfather, John Bennet; and it is interesting to note that on one occasion the transfer was made by the ancient ceremony of Turfe and twigg.²⁴

A John Bubbee is said to have been among the residents of Marblehead who were summoned as witnesses at the trial of Wilmot Redd, in Salem, in 1692.²⁵ That was one of the trials during the dreadful period of witchcraft hysteria in Salem. As I found no other indication of the existence of a John Bubbee/Booher/Boobyer, etc., in Marblehead or else-

²¹*Essex County Court Papers* (official handwritten copies), (at Salem, Mass.), Vol. 44, pg. 29, "At a County Court held at Salem the 30:4:1663 . . . This ye above copy . . . out of Salem Court records by Me William . . . Clay".

²²*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Mass.*, Vol. III, pg. 76; published in conjunction with The Essex Institute.

²³*Records of the Court of Assistants of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay*; Vol. I (1630-1692), pg. 258; published under the Direction of the Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court—County of Suffolk, Massachusetts; Boston, 1901.

²⁴Same as ²³, above; page 388.

²⁵*History and Traditions of Marblehead*, by Samuel Roads, Jr.; edition of 1880; pg. 33.

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where at that time, I am strongly inclined to believe that spelling John Bubbee resulted from an effort by a hurried contemporary to write the sounds which he heard when the name Joan Boobier/Boobyer, etc., was pronounced by Marbleheaders.

Boston Records list marriage of James Bubey and Sarah Walker on April 24, 1705 (by Rev. Sam Willard).²⁶ I found no further reference to the couple. James Bubey is mentioned here simply because his surname was one of the very few which I encountered during my search for surname Bubier, or its variations; applied to people living in New England in its early days.

After a little reflection upon the data which were presented in Part I of these *Notes*, it becomes more and more interesting to know that Josiph Boobyar selected, as the site of his home in the New World, the community of Marblehead, Massachusetts; with its fine harbor and nearness to vast areas of ocean plentifully stocked by Mother Nature with fish for the catching.

A not unnatural question to ask one's self is, "How much did Josiph Boobyar/Joseph Boobyer/Boober, etc., know of the past history and meaning of his surname?"

Joseph must have been a man of courage, to be able to make a "summer's voyage" and a "winter's voyage" (apparently, in his own boat); and he did not object to signing his name in good, legible fashion to the *Petition against Imposts*²⁷ which was to go before the Generall Court at Boston and, ultimately, perhaps, to even higher authority.

In other words, Josiph Boobyar/Joseph Boobyer seems to have been a typical Marbleheader of those days, in spite of the fact that his surname was so unusual.

It is perhaps significant, also, that he chose for his wife a

²⁶*Boston Marriages (1700-1751)*—28th Report of the Record Commissioners; pg. 7; Boston. 1898.

²⁷Massachusetts Archives Dept., Vol. 60 (1641-1671); Document 39. *Petition against Imposts*.

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young girl who, as early as 1655 or 1656, was a third generation Marbleheader.

SECOND GENERATION

2. CHRISTOPHER² (Joseph¹) Booher/Boobyer, b. date and place unknown; probably b. abt. 1675; d. July 18, 1706-Surinam²⁸; m. (Christopher Boobyer, Jr.)—August 11, 1700—Marblehead, Mass.—Margaret Palmer (dau. of John Palmer). She (Boobyer) m., 2nd, . . . Andrews; after 1707-Marblehead, Mass.

Children³ (Boobyer—Marblehead, Mass):

5. Joseph³, bp. Feb. 6, 1703—C.R.1
6. Christopher³, bp. June 16, 1706—C.R.1

Little is known of Christopher² except that he shipped as Master of the Brigantine *Beginning* and died on July 18, 1706-Surinam.²⁹

The suffix *Jr.* in the marriage record creates a problem of identity. It is my belief that the suffix *Jr.*, used there, signified merely “younger”; not “son of Christopher”.

In the previous chapter (First Generation), it was shown, from the error regarding his name in the Inventory of the estate of Joseph¹ Boobyer, that, by 1701, the identity of the grandfather of Joan (Codner) Boobier, wife of Joseph¹, had already become indistinct in the minds of his survivors.

In that same document, the surname was spelled both Booher and Boobyer; referring each time to the same people (Joseph¹ and son, Christopher²).

In 1702, Christopher² was referred to as “Christopher Booher . . . fisherman, administrator on ye estate of Joseph Booher.”³⁰

Since the date and place of birth of Christopher² were not found, the possibility exists that the date was early enough for him to have had a son, Christopher, Jr., of an age to marry in 1700. An alternate possibility is that Christopher

²⁸ ²⁹*History of Salem*, Vol. III, pg. 303, by Sidney Perley. Material used by permission of Mr. Perley’s daughter and son: Miss Eleanor Spofford Perley and Mr. Richard H. Perley.

³⁰*Register of Deeds—Essex County, Mass.*, Vol. 15, pg. 71 (1702).

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Boobyer, Jr., was the son of a Christopher Boobyer not descended from Joseph¹ Boobyer. Other factors make both of those possibilities seem unlikely to me. I feel in duty bound to mention them in this book of *Notes*, however; lest I seem to have been unaware of them. For that same reason, I mention again, in passing, Joseph Boovey “of Lynn”; on whose estate administration was granted on 27:9:1655³¹, and whose surname was discussed in the previous chapter (First Generation).

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The dates of marriages of Christopher “Jr.” and of Jane² and Mary² (1700, 1703, and 1707; respectively) are appropriate for three children in one household, born after 1674.

Furthermore, the suffix *Jr.* does not appear in the estate papers of Christopher Booher (Essex Probate #3910) who died in 1706 and left a widow, Margaret H. Booher; and sons Joseph and Christopher of Marblehead, who were grandchildren of John Palmer in my opinion.

I believe that Christopher Boobyer, Jr., who married Margaret Palmer in 1700, was younger than some closely associated Christopher (perhaps, his maternal uncle, Christopher Codner; perhaps, a paternal uncle, of whom I have not as yet found any record, known to the Marblehead community); or, as records appear to substantiate, that Joseph¹ and his son, Christopher², were the only adults of their surname in the community at that time and were customarily referred to by their associates as Boobyer, Sr., and Boobyer, Jr.

It is my opinion that, for one of those reasons, Christopher² was called *Jr.* at the time of his marriage to Margaret Palmer.

A John Palmer was one of the administrators, together with Christopher Booher, of the estate of Joseph¹ Booher; known to be the father of “administrator” Christopher², in 1701. This would indicate a very close association between

³¹*The Probate Records of Essex County, Massachusetts*, Vol. I (1635-1664), pg. 225. Published by The Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts, 1916.

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Christopher², son of Joseph¹ Boobyer/Boober, and the Palmers.

One of the appraisers of the estate of Christopher Boobyer (d. 1706; husband of Margaret Palmer) was Robert Bartlett; and, in 1702, a Robert Bartlett married Widow Rebecca (Greene) (Pinson) Boobyer, step-mother of Christopher² Boobyer; in Marblehead.

In view of the foregoing circumstances and, particularly, in view of the extreme rarity of the appearance in the records of the name Christopher Boobyer, I see no reason to doubt that Christopher Boobyer, Jr., who married Margaret Palmer, is Christopher² Boobyer, son of Joseph¹; and in this book he will be so listed.

The first papers on Christopher's estate were filed in October, 1706 (Essex Probate #3910). Christopher's widow was appointed administratrix in June, 1707. The inventory of the estate was dated June 12, 1707; and the estate was valued as 93:14:07; debts to be recovered in the amount of 20:00:00.

The items in Christopher's estate are as interesting as those in the estate of Joseph¹ Boobyer; but they will not be enumerated here.

In Dec., 1721, John Palmer was appointed guardian of his grandsons, Joseph³ and Christopher³ Booher (Essex Probate #3918).

Subsequent generations of the Bubier family, as well as his two grandsons, undoubtedly owe much to their ancestor, John Palmer.

3. JANE²/Jean (Joseph¹) Boobyer, bp. April 28, 1695-Marblehead, Mass.; m. (Jeane Boobyer) Oct. 28, 1703-Marblehead, Mass.—Nicholas Pickett. (Obviously, Jane was not baptized until some years after her birth; probably, at about the time of the death of her mother.)

Nicholas Pickett and Jane had several children, baptized in Marblehead.

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The name of Nicholas Pickett was among those on the same *Petition against Imposts*³², presented to the Generall Court of Massachusetts in 1668 by the Inhabitants of Marblehead, which Josiph Boobyar signed.

Jane Pickett was administratrix of estate of Nicholas Pickett on Jan. 29, 1725/26. Signatures on the papers in the file include Richard Skinner, John Waldron and . . . Andrews. (Essex Probate).

4. MARY² (Joseph¹) Boobyer, bp. April 28, 1695—Marblehead, Mass.; d. (w. Francis Bowden) — 1748—Marblehead, Mass.; m. (Mary Boobyer) — Sept. 22, 1707 — Marblehead, Mass.—Francis Bouden.

Francis Bouden (often spelled Bowden; sometimes Boden) and Mary had a large family of children, born or baptized in Marblehead.

Apparently, Mary was not baptized until some years after her birth.

In 1707, William Hewett of Marblehead deeded all of his property to “my loving maid Mary Booher of said Marblehead . . . aforesaid Single woman whom I have brought up . . . the said Mary Booher being the youngest daughter of Joseph Booher, late of Marblehead aforesaid, deceased.” He to continue in full possession of all and singular of the whole estate above - mentioned during his natural life.³³

The fact that Mary was brought up by William Hewett seems to indicate that her own mother died when Mary was quite young and that her step-mother, Rebecca (Greene) (Pinson) (Boobier) Bartlett, did not supervise Mary after the death of Joseph¹ in 1701.

The name of William Hewett appeared in the Inventory of the estate of Joseph¹ Boobyer/Booher; as was shown in the previous chapter.

³²*Massachusetts Archives*—Vol. 60 (1641-1671); Document 39; *Petition against Imposts*.

³³*Essex County, Mass.—Register of Deeds*, Vol. 19, pg. 185.

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COMMENTS RE SECOND GENERATION

Life for Joseph's children was, apparently, a little, but not much, easier than it had been for him. Joseph's children must have had health, determination, and good character to establish themselves and their descendants as well as they did.

With the early death of Christopher², the burden of bringing up Christopher's two young sons fell largely to John Palmer, their maternal grandfather; and, thanks to him, the surname survived in one spelling or another.

Christopher's two sons were baptized with their surname spelled Boobyer. Essex Probate #3910 refers to their father as Christopher Booher (no suffix *Jr.* applied); and in the inventory of the estate of Joseph¹, spellings Boobyer and Booher were both used; applying to the same people in each instance.

Jane/Jean² and Mary² married happily, it would appear, and were not a burden to their step-mother after the death of Joseph¹. They left many descendants; and it was with regret that I found it necessary to limit this set of *Notes* to descendants of sons only.

THIRD GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

5. JOSEPH³ (Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. Feb. 6, 1703 (C.R.1)—Marblehead, Mass.; d. bef. Dec. 30, 1741; m. (Bubier)—Feb. 8, 1724/5 (C.R.2)—Marblehead—Marcy Stacey (dau. John Stacey and Mary Sandin), b. Nov. 16, 1704—Marblehead. She m. (Mary Bubier)—Feb., 1742—(C.R.2)—Marblehead—Thomas Oliver of Arowsick.

Children⁴ (bp. Marblehead, Mass.; (C.R.2); surname Bubier):

7. Margaret⁴, bp. Oct. 2, 1726; d. young.
8. Joseph⁴, bp. July 7, 1728
9. John⁴, bp. Oct. 26, 1729 x.
10. Mary⁴, bp. June 13, 1731
11. Margaret⁴, bp. Aug. 26, 1733 x.
12. Christopher⁴, bp. Aug. 3, 1735
13. William⁴, bp. June 26, 1737
14. Hannah⁴, bp. Sept. 3, 1738; d. Aug. 8, 1808—Woolwich, Me. (ae. 70); m. int. (Boober)—Apr. 30, 1756—Georgetown, Me.—Joseph Lankester, b. abt. 1731; d. July 31, 1826 (ae. 95 yr.)—Wool-

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wich, Me. (Called “the oldest man in town” at the time of his death; per letter from T. Clk. to mmb.)

The spelling Bubier, at the time of marriage of Joseph³#5, was the earliest appearance of that spelling which I encountered.

In 1733, Joseph³#5 and his brother Christopher³#6 transferred some property which they had received from their father. At that time, Joseph³#5 was called a fisherman³⁴.

The widow of Joseph³#5 was appointed administratrix of his estate on Dec. 30, 1741 (Essex Probate #3919).

When Mary (Stacey) Bubier married Thomas Oliver (1742), her children were still quite young. It appears certain to me that some of them, at least, went with their mother to live in Arowsick; which was in the immediate vicinity of Georgetown and Woolwich. Records of Georgetown (now in Maine) show entries which are appropriate for the marriages of some of the children of Joseph³#5 and Mary (Stacey) Bubier; and there do not seem to be any other people to whom those records could apply.

6. CHRISTOPHER³ (Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. June 16, 1706 (C.R.1)—Marblehead, Mass.; d. (Bubier) June 30, 1789—Marblehead; m. (Bubier) Oct. 30, 1726—(C.R.3)—Marblehead—Margaret Le Vallier (dau. Peter LeVallier), b. abt. 1709; d. Feb. 2, 1782 (ae. 73 yr.)—Marblehead.

Children⁴ (surname Boobyer; Marblehead—C.R.1):

15. Christopher⁴, bp. Sept. 27, 1728 (s. Christopher. All the others, born in Marblehead, are listed as children of “Christopher and Margaret”.) ; d. young.

16. Mary⁴, bp. March 20, 1730/31—Gloucester, Mass. (surname Booher; dau. of Christifer); d. Jan. 6, 1789—Marblehead; m. (Bubier)—Nov. 1, 1750—Marblehead—John Bassett, b. abt. 1717; d. Nov. 10, 1808—Marblehead (ae. 91 yr.) They had several children born in Marblehead. Mary⁴#16 is mentioned in her father’s Will.

17. John⁴, bp. May 27, 1733

18. Sarah⁴, bp. Sept. 28, 1735

19. Joseph⁴, bp. Jan. 15, 1737/38

³⁴Essex County, Mass.—Register of Deeds—Vol. 64, pg. 144.

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20. Peter⁴, bp. March 2, 1739/40
21. Margaret⁴, bp. April 18, 1742
22. Grace⁴, bp. April 1, 1744
23. William⁴, bp. March 30, 1746
24. Christopher⁴, bp. June 17, 1750; d. bef. July 9, 1788; m. July 28, 1778—Marblehead—Elizabeth Laskey. This Christopher is always referred to as Christopher, Junr., in the papers in Essex Probate #3925. Widow Elizabeth Bubier was appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband (of Marblehead, fisherman) on July 9, 1788. She married, second, Sept. 1, 1788—Marblehead—Edward Grace.

Left without a father when just a few weeks old, Christopher³#6 and his three-year-old brother Joseph³#5 must have received quite a bit of help from their maternal grandfather (later, their guardian), John Palmer.

Christopher³#6 appears to have become the business man of the family; and his sons and sons-in-law were in business with him to a certain extent. Three of Christopher's sons and several of his sons-in-laws were Captains.

In 1749, Christopher Bubier succeeded John Stacey as Clerk for the meetings of the Proprietors of Marblehead Neck.³⁵

Christopher and his wife, Margaret (LeVallier) Bubier, were alive for the 56th anniversary of their marriage.

At the time of his death, Christopher's estate was valued at L758 10s 2d.

Essex Probate #3913 (Will) refers to "Christopher Bubier, yeoman or gentleman". In the Will are mentioned the following children, grandchildren and great-grandchild:

Son Peter, and his three children: Peter, Abigail, and Mary, wife of Joseph Barker the third;
Son Joseph Bubier's children: John Bubier and Mary Curtis (son Joseph had died in 1783. mb);
Son William's children: Deborah and Elizabeth;
Daughter Margaret, wife of Capt. Thomas Grant;
Daughter Sarah Besom. (Her husband was Philip Besom.
mm)

³⁵Essex Institute Historical Collections (Vol. 73—1937), pg. 218; *Marblehead Great Neck*, by Richard Whiting Searle.

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Daughter Mary Bassett, deceased; and her children, Christopher and Mary Bassett; and their brother, Michael Bassett;

Great-granddaughter Ruth, daughter of grandson Benjamin, deceased, son of son John, deceased;

Daughter Grace, wife of Joshua Prentice;

The above list of children confirms the names of Christopher's children as entered previously on these pages and provides supporting evidence that son Christopher, bp. in 1728, died young; and that a later son, also named Christopher, bp. 1750, had died before 1789.

The house in which Christopher and his wife, Margaret LeVallier, lived became known as The Bubier Mansion. In 1929, it was one of the houses opened to the public, as part of the Marblehead Tercentenary Observance. The house is still standing as these lines are being written.

Peter LeVallier, father-in-law of Christopher³#6 Bubier, stayed only a short time in Marblehead before moving, with some other members of his family, to the neighboring colony of Rhode Island. The Will of Peter LeVallier, recorded in the Probate Files at Apponaug, Rhode Island, mentions daughter Margaret Bubier (the name has appeared to be *Bulier* in the files). Until quite recently, a street near the Court House was known as LeValley Road; but, about 1954, it was renamed Veterans Memorial Boulevard.

COMMENTS RE THIRD GENERATION AND THE FAMILY'S FIRST 100 YEARS IN MASSACHUSETTS/MAINE

The first records found with spelling Bubier were those for the marriages (in 1724/25 and 1726, respectively) of brothers Joseph³#5 and of Christopher³#6, at Marblehead. Both brothers had been baptized with surname Boobyer.

The children of Joseph³#5 were baptized with surname Bubier; but the children of Christopher³#6 were baptized with surname Boobyer.

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One wonders if the difference in the spellings of the surname was the result of a conscious effort on the part of the two brothers to insure separate identities for their families or if it was the result of conscious effort on the part of record keepers.

Eventually, Christopher³#6 and his children adopted spelling Bubier for their surname.

By 1768, the 100th year of the family's known existence in Massachusetts, there were several localities where the surname (in its varied spellings; but belonging to this family group) had been entered on official records of some sort.

Those localities include: Marblehead, Georgetown, Parker's Island, Phippsburg and, perhaps, Bowdoin. All but the first of those communities are now in the State of Maine. Bowdoin records show the surname, but the pre-1768 entries there for the name were based upon the 1790 census records. The details of the above geographical distribution will be made clear in subsequent chapters in Part II and Part III of these *Notes*.

The various spellings of the surname have been dwelt upon at length in this chapter in order to emphasize the strong likelihood that exists that many people who today spell their surnames differently from each other are, really, descended from a common ancestor: Josiph Boobyar/Joseph¹#1 Boobyer.

The study of spellings in this chapter serves, also, to prepare the way for establishing, in the next chapter, the identity of Christopher Bubier/Bubear as Christopher⁴#12 Bubier.

FOURTH GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

8. JOSEPH⁴ (Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. July 7, 1728—Marblehead, Mass. (C.R.2); m. int. (Bobor)—July 14, 1749—Georgetown, Me.—Martha Grover (both of Georgetown), dau. of Benjamin Grover and Mehitable Toothaker; grand-

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daughter of Andrew Grover³⁶, b. Jan. 9, 1732/3—York, Me.³⁷

Children⁵ (#25-#31, surname Booher; b. Georgetown, Me.)³⁸:

25. Benjamin⁵, b. Sept. 30, 1750
26. Joseph⁵, b. March 17, 1752; also, noted at Bowdoin, Me.³⁹
27. Mary⁵, b. March 1, 1754 x.
28. John⁵, b. July 15, 1756 x.
29. Mehitable⁵, b. Nov. 25, 1758 x.
30. Martha⁵, b. Jan. 13, 1761 x.
31. Christopher⁵, b. Mar. 1, 1763; also, noted at Bowdoin, Me.⁴⁰
32. William⁵, bp. (Booby) July 4, 1765—Phippsburg, Me. (C.R.1);⁴¹ also, noted at Bowdoin, Me.⁴²
- 32a. ?Andrew⁵, b. abt. 1767—Maine*

*(I found no record of birth or parentage for Andrew#32a. Neither did I find trace of any contemporary Andrew. (Andrew#32a is recorded in various places as Andrew Bubier and Andrew Booby; and by other spellings.) Martha (Grover) Bubier, above, was a granddaughter of Andrew Grover. She had, also, a brother named Andrew Grover; of Georgetown, Maine, 1760.⁴³ The heirs-at-law of Andrew#32a (He d. 1847; of Lewiston, Me. See Part III—Section B, of these *Notes*.) included sons Benjamin and Andrew Bubier. There were close associations between Andrew#32a and William#32 and Christopher#31; which will be given in detail in Part III of these *Notes*. For those reasons, I have placed Andrew#32a as a son of Joseph⁴#8 Bubier/Boober and his wife, Martha (Grover).)

In 1752, the mark of Joseph⁴#8 Bubier was affixed to a petition re the formation of a new County. The petition alleged that the roads were poor and it was a hardship to travel to York from various places in the County; also, that the inhabitants had formerly been allowed to settle matters nearer to their homes.⁴⁴

³⁶York County, Me.—*Register of Deeds*, Vol. 34, pg. 74 (1760).

³⁷New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. CXI (April, 1957); Whole No. 442; pg. 96—*Vital Records of York, Me.; communicated by Lester MacKenzie Bragdon, A.B., LL.B., of York, Maine*.

³⁸*Vital Records to 1892 of Georgetown, Me.* Published under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society.

³⁹*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.* Published under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Vol. I, pg. 35—P.R.87*); (Vol. II, pg. 13—T.R.3*).

⁴⁰Same as ³⁹, above for Vol. I. Vol. II is pg. 13—T.R.9*.

⁴¹*Vital Records to 1892—Phippsburg, Me.* Published under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. C.R.1.*

⁴²Same as ³⁹, above; Vol. I, pg. 35—P.R.87*.

*Please see Key to Symbols Used in Parts II and III in these *Notes*.

⁴³*Register of Deeds—York County, Maine*, Vol. 34, pg. 74.

⁴⁴*Collections of the Maine Historical Society*, Vol. XII, pages 193 and 194; *Kennebec Petition* (dated December 14, 1752).

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According to the *Register of Deeds of York County, Maine*, in June of 1760, Joseph Bubier of Georgetown acquired from the Plymouth Proprietors about 214 acres of land on Parker's Island, in the Kennebec River. In August of that same year, Joseph Buber, husbandman, of Georgetown, is mentioned in the same records.

In 1764, he (Joseph Bober, yeoman, of Georgetown) sold the land on Parker's Island (per *Lincoln County, Maine, Registry of Deeds*); and his wife, Martha, signed her mark to the document.

Since Joseph⁴#8 was so much of a landsman, it seems to me unlikely that he was the Joseph Bubier who was Master of the *Unity* in the Penobscot Expedition⁴⁵ during the War of the Revolution. I am inclined to think that the Master of the *Unity* was Joseph⁴#19, a cousin of Joseph⁴#8; rather than Joseph⁵#26, son of Joseph⁴#8. No Pension Claims were on file with the National Archives, so it was not possible for me to make indisputable identification.

The given names of the sons of Joseph⁴#8 and Martha (Grover) Bubier/Boober/Booby, as entered above, correspond to the given names for appropriate surnames as listed in the *1790 Census of Heads of Families in the State of Maine*. For those descents, the reader is referred to Part III of these *Notes*. Please see, also, *Comments* at end of Fifth Generation (Pt. II).

10. MARY⁴ (Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. June 13, 1731—Marblehead, Mass. (C.R.2); d. Buckfield, Maine⁴⁶; m. 1st (Bober) int.—Sept. 12, 1747—Georgetown, Me.—Ezra Brown. He d. May 14, 1756—Windham, Me.⁴⁷ Mary (Bubier) Brown m., 2nd, Eleazar Chase.⁴⁸ (Is she the Mrs. Mary Chase who d. Jan. 6, 1805—Buckfield, Me.? mmb.)

Ezra Brown is said to have been shot and instantly killed by Chief Polin.⁴⁹ Chief Polin was, of course, an Indian Chief.

⁴⁵*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

⁴⁶ ⁴⁷ ⁴⁸ ⁴⁹*Windham in the Past*, page 43, by Samuel Thomas Dole; edited by Frederick Dole; completed under the auspices of the Windham Town History Committee; published 1916 by Merrill and Webber Co.; Auburn, Maine.

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Mary⁴#10 had several children by each marriage. She played a fine role in the great drama of creating homes in and from the wilderness.

Old State of Maine Vital Records show int. of marriage of a Mary Brown and an Eleazar Chase, both of New Marblehead, on June 29, 1759—Falmouth. It would seem that the parties were the above Mary (Bubier/Bober) Brown and Eleazar Chase. Falmouth is the old name for Portland, Maine. (Please see, also, paragraphs re William⁴#23 Bubier. mmb)

12. CHRISTOPHER⁴ (Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. Aug. 3, 1735—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. bef. Jan. 21, 1761; m. (Bubier) Oct. 3, 1754—Marblehead (NoC.R.#)—Sarah Horton (dau. John Horton and Rebecca), bp. Jan. 12, 1734/5—Marblehead (C.R.3). She m., 2nd, (Bubier)—Dec. 27, 1762—Marblehead (NoC.R.#)—Samuel Wormstead.

Children⁵ (bp. Marblehead; C.R.3; surname spelled Bubear):

33. Mary⁵, bp. Oct. 9, 1755 x.

34. Christopher⁵, bp. April 10, 1757 (Bubear, Christopher, from Marblehead, was a Private in Capt. William Bacon's (2d) Co., Col. John Glover's (21st) regt.; company return (Prob. Oct. 1775)⁵⁰. (There was only one listing under name of Christopher Bubear in the records. Nothing further known definitely about him. Please see *Comments* at end of Fourth and Fifth Generations. mmb)

35. John Horton⁵, bp. Nov. 18, 1759

?35a. Peter, b. abt. 1757 (Peter Bubear, ae. 23 in 1780; listed as a Sailor from Marblehead, Mass.; aboard *Dispatch*. Stature 5 ft. 11 in.; complexion light.⁵¹ (This was the only listing for Peter Bubear in the records. Nothing further known definitely about him. Please see *Comments* at end of Fourth and Fifth Generations. mmb)

At this point, it should be noted that the surname for the above Christopher⁴#12 was spelled Bubier at the time of his marriage to Sarah Horton and that no suffix *Jr.* was attached to his name there or on the records of baptisms of their three children; whose surnames were entered on the records as Bubear. The name of Peter Bubear does not appear on Marblehead records.

It should be noted, also, that the children of Joseph³#5

⁵⁰ ⁵¹ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

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were baptized in Marblehead, with surnames spelled Bubier; whereas the children of Joseph's brother, Christopher³#6, had their surnames spelled Boobyer at baptism.

A question arises as to the identity of Christopher Bubier who married Sarah Horton, because the suffix *Junr.* is found on Essex Probate #3911 (dated Feb. 2, 1761); for Christopher Bubier, Junr., who died intestate, leaving a widow, Sarah, of Marblehead, Mass. There is no reason to think there was more than one Christopher Bubier with wife Sarah in that locality; and I found none elsewhere.

Also, in the file on Essex Probate #3911, was a paper, dated Jan. 21, 1761 (Marblehead), re making an appraisement of estate of Christopher Bubier, Junr.; late of Marblehead, fisherman. The suffix, *Junr.*, was several times omitted from references to Christopher in that file.

In 1760/61, the senior Christopher of the Marblehead Bubier family was Christopher³#6, bp. Boobyer in 1706; an uncle of Christopher⁴#12, bp. Bubier in 1735.

Although they were baptized with surname Boobyer, the children of Christopher³#6 had begun to use spelling Bubier long before 1760/61; as is indicated by entries in the marriage records of Marblehead.

It is chiefly because the surname is spelled Bubier on the marriage record that I believe Christopher, husband of Sarah Horton, to be Christopher⁴#12 Bubier; son of Joseph³#5, whose widow, Mary (Stacey) Bubier, married (2nd)-Marblehead, Mass. (1742)-Thomas Oliver of Arowsick; now Georgetown, Me. The age of Christopher's wife, Sarah Horton, is another deciding factor.

It is my opinion, therefore, that the suffix, *Junr.*, for the Christopher Bubier, Junr., whose estate was probated in 1761 at Marblehead, denotes simply "the younger Christopher"; not "son of Christopher"; and that Christopher Bubier, husband of Sarah Horton, is Christopher⁴#12, son of Joseph³#5; and nephew of Christopher³#6. Today, we would probably have called Christopher, Junr., Christopher, 2nd.

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The list of claims against estate of Christopher (Essex Probate #3911) includes names of Christopher Bubier and Joseph Stacey. There seems to be no question that those two claimants were, respectively: Christopher³#6 Bubier; and a relative of Mary (Stacy) (Bubier) Oliver, mother of Christopher⁴#12.

13. WILLIAM⁴ (Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. June 26, 1737—Marblehead, Mass. (C.R.2)

Remembering that this William's mother married, 2nd, Thomas Oliver of Arowsick, it seemed to me that William⁴#13 might be the William Boobey, of Scarborough, who was a Private in Capt. John Rice's Co., Col. Edmund Phinney's regt., in the War of the Revolution.⁵² When I wrote for papers, however, the National Archives sent me material about William⁴#23. William⁴#23 Bubier is known to have dealt in land in Cumberland County (now in Maine) about 1775. Scarborough is in Cumberland County; so, perhaps, William⁴#23 was entered on the lists temporarily from Scarborough during the War of the Revolution.

No definite traces were found of William⁴#13 Bubier.

17. JOHN⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. May 27, 1733—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. bef. June 1770; m. (Bubier)—May 23, 1754—Marblehead—Ruth Darling (dau. Benjamin and Eleanor Darling), b. June 23, 1734—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. (Wid. Capt. John Bubier)—Jan. 13, 1791—Marblehead (C.R.1), ae. 56 yr.

Children⁵ (bp. Marblehead; C.R.1; surname Boobyer):

36. Christopher⁵, bp. Nov. 17, 1754 x.
37. John⁵, bp. Feb. 13, 1757 x.
38. Benjamin⁵, bp. Jan. 28, 1759
39. Joseph⁵, bp. May 24, 1761 x. (Did he die young? Not mentioned in Will of Christopher³#6; nor in his Mother's Will. Did he have daughter: Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Hannah, bp. 1788—Marblehead; or was her father Joseph⁵#26?)
40. Peter⁵, bp. Oct. 2, 1763
41. Henry⁵, bp. Feb. 16, 1766

⁵²*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

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John⁴#17 is, apparently, the John Bubier who sailed to Spain and Portugal several times during the 1760's; on the ship *Hitty*, from Salem, Mass., to the ports of Bilbao, Cadiz and Lisbon.⁵³

Administration upon John Bubier's estate was granted to his widow in June, 1770. (Essex Probate #3915)

Ruth (Darling) Bubier's Will (Essex Probate #3927; April 20, 1791) mentions sons Peter and Henry; and granddaughter Ruth, daughter of son Benjamin, deceased.

Inasmuch as John and Ruth (Darling) Bubier had other sons, whose deaths do not appear in the *Marblehead Vital Records to 1850* or probate records, one wonders what had happened to cause them to be not mentioned in the Wills of their mother and their grandfather (Christopher³#6).

18. SARAH⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. Sept. 28, 1735—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. Dec. 12, 1802—Marblehead; m. (Bubier)—Sept. 30, 1751—Philip Besom.

Mr. and Mrs. Besom had a large family, and the name Bubier is found in the names of their descendants:

William Bubier Besom, bp. Sept. 25, 1779—Marblehead

William Bubier Besom, Jr., bp. Mar. 28, 1806—Marblehead

Sarah (Bubier) Besom and her husband were, a number of times, the members of the family who handled affairs in connection with administration and probate of estates.

19. JOSEPH⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. Jan. 15, 1737/8—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. (Capt. Bubier) Dec. 20, 1783—Marblehead (ae. 45y. 11 m. 18d); m. (Bubier) April 19, 1759—Marblehead—Mary Adams (dau. Capt. John Adams; dec'd; of Marblehead; Essex Probate #247; Dec. 27, 1759), living in 1796.

Children⁵ (bp. Bubier—Marblehead (C.R.2)):

42. John⁵, bp. Nov. 4, 1759

43. Mary⁵, bp. Mar. 28, 1762; m. Aug. 4, 1782—Marblehead—John Curtis/Courtis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis had four children bap-

⁵³*Essex Institute Historical Collections*, Vol. 67 (1931), pg. 287; *Early Coastwise and Foreign Shipping of Salem* (from papers in possession of Essex Institute).

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tized in Marblehead. An entry in the V. R. reads: "Courtiss, William s. the late John and Mary. 'Killed on board a prize'; rcd. Mar. 14, 1815."

The children of Joseph⁴#19 were mentioned in the Will of their grandfather, Christopher³#6 Bubier, in 1789.

Captain Joseph Bubier was Master of the Schooner *John and Sarah* (62T), sailing from Salem to Barbadoes, in 1761.⁵⁴

To me, it seems probable that Joseph⁴#19 was the Joseph Bubier who was Master of the Schooner *Unity* in the group of transports employed on the Penobscot Expedition in 1779.^{55&56} The National Archives could not give me any identifying information about the Master of the *Unity*, as no pension claims were filed for his name.

Essex County, Mass.—Register of Deeds (Vol. 107, pg. 100) in 1760 mentions "Christopher Bubier of Marblehead, gentleman, and Joseph Bubier of Marblehead, mariner." The Joseph mentioned there was probably Joseph⁴#19, as Joseph⁴#8 was then active in Georgetown. The Christopher mentioned there was Christopher³#6.

A Bond of Administration, dated May 3, 1784, on the estate of Capt. Joseph Bubier (Essex Probate #3920) was signed by Mary Bubier, widow; Joshua Prentiss, and John Bubier. Signers Joshua Prentiss and John Bubier were Mary's brother-in-law and son, respectively. Captain Joseph Bubier's brother, Captain John⁴#17 Bubier, had died about 1770.

A List of Debts due from the estate of Capt. Joseph Bubier includes sums to John Bubier and Christopher Bubier and three others. The amounts of the two Bubier debts seem to indicate that the son and grandson of Christopher³#6 Bubier were in business with him.

Mary (Addams) Bubier, wife of Joseph⁴#19, had a nephew named Joseph Bubier Adams; b. 1771, son of Mary's

⁵⁴*Essex Institute Historical Collections*, Vol. 67 (Oct. 1931), pg. 417; *Early Coastwise and Foreign Shipping of Salem* (from papers in the possession of Essex Institute).

⁵⁵*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

⁵⁶*Collections of The Maine Historical Society*, Vol. XVI, pages 346 and 347; Letters to the Honrbl the Bord of Warr (dates of July 10, 1779 and July 11, 1779.)

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brother, John Adams, and his wife, Rebecca Kinsman. Joseph Bubier Addams, b. 1771, married (1797) Lois Hooper Boden, a great-granddaughter of Mary²#4 (Bubier) Bowden/Boudin; and they had a son, b. 1798; also, named Joseph Bubier Adams.

In 1794, Mary Bubier of Marblehead, widow; and her sister, Sarah Caswell; and her sister's husband, John Caswell, transferred some property received from their father, John Adams, to Joseph Bubier Adams.⁵⁷

In 1796, Mary Bubier transferred to . . . Weld her share in some real estate which she had received from her father, John Adams. That document was signed by Isaac Mansfield and Mary Curtis (her mark) in the presence of Mary Bubier.⁵⁸ Mary (Addams) Bubier's daughter was Mary⁵#43 (Bubier) Curtis.

Also, in 1796, land was transferred; as recorded under Stacey to Glover.⁵⁹ "Mary Booby" is there listed as an heir of John and Hannah Stacey, dec'd. John Caswell and Sarah, his wife; Joseph B. Adams; and William Pickett, for self and children, were concerned in that transaction; "with lots our ancestors Richard Skinner and James Skinner died seized of." In the signatures, Mary's surname is spelled Bubier.

The foregoing facts were listed here to terminate confusion as to the origin of the name Joseph Bubier Adams and to establish the close relationship which existed between the early Skinner, Stacey and Bubier families of Marblehead.

Richard Skinner, referred to above, was Deacon Richard Skinner (abt. 1666-1726/7). John Stacey, Jr., brother of Mary (Stacey) Bubier, wife of Joseph³#5 Bubier, married Hannah Skinner, daughter of Deacon Richard Skinner.

A James Skinner was co-signer in Oct., 1701, with Christopher²#2 and John Palmer, on estate papers of Joseph¹ Boobyer/Boober; and a Richard Skinner signed one of the papers in the Essex Probate file re estate of Nicholas Pickett;

⁵⁷Essex County, Mass.—*Register of Deeds* (Vol. 157, pg. 266).

⁵⁸Essex County, Mass.—*Register of Deeds* (Vol. 161, pg. 14).

⁵⁹Essex County, Mass.—*Register of Deeds* (Vol. 162, pages 30 and 31).

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of which Jane²#3 (Boobyer) Pickett was administratrix in 1725/26.

20. PETER⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. Mar. 2, 1739/40—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. (Bubier, Capt. Peter) bef. Nov. 11, 1790; m. (Bubier) May 14, 1761—Marblehead (C.R.2)—Mary Hooper (dau. of Robert D. and Sarah Hooper) bp. Jan. 8, 1744—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. (Bubier) Aug. 28, 1768 (ae. 24y. 7 mo.—Marblehead (G.R.2); m., 2nd, (Bubier)—Jan. 29, 1769—Marblehead—Abigail Chipman (dau. John and Elizabeth Chipman), b. Jan. 27, 1749—Marblehead; d. (Bubier) May 30, 1815 (ae. 65)—Malden, Mass. (wid. Peter, dau. the late John Chipman, Esq.).

Children⁵ (surname Bubier):

44. Sarah⁵, bp. Aug. 14, 1763 (C.R.2); d. Aug. 8, 1781—Marblehead (ae. 18 y.; G.R.2).

45. Mary⁵, bp. June 22, 1766—Marblehead (C.R.2); m. July 24/29, 1784—Marblehead—Joseph Barker (s. Joseph Barker and Hannah), bp. June 15, 1760—Marblehead (C.R.2); d.—April 27, 1817—Marblehead (“Capt. Joseph”; ‘of a lingering Disorder’; a. 57 yr. P.R.1). Captain and Mrs. Barker had several children, baptized in Marblehead.

46. Abigail⁵, bp. Nov. 12, 1769—Marblehead (C.R.2); m. int. April 4, 1798—Southboro, Mass.—Joel Moor(e). Abigail was called Nabby Bubeir (sic) of Sterling in the marriage int. records at Southboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Moor(e) had three children born in Southboro, Mass.

47. John⁵, bp. Sept. 8, 1771 (C.R.2); d. Sept. 6, 1772—Marblehead.

48. Peter⁵, bp. July 18, 1773—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. bef. July 13, 1793; “late of Marblehead, mariner”; per Essex Probate #3925. Administration of the estate was granted to his mother, Abigail, of Sterling, Mass.

49. John⁵ (child of Capt. Peter Bubier), bp. Jan. 12, 1777—Lancaster, Mass.; d. Feb. 24, 1777—Marblehead (G.R.2).

50. Sophia Mellen⁵, bp. April 2, 1780—Lancaster, Mass.; d. Oct. 22, 1780—Marblehead.

51. Elizabeth⁵, bp. Aug. 1785—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. Aug. 13, 1786—Marblehead (G.R.2)

Abigail, widow, was nominated guardian of Peter, aged above 17, son of Peter; per Essex Probate #3924, Nov. 1790.

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In Essex Probate #3923, Peter⁴#20 is called "shoreman, late of Marblehead".

21. MARGARET⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) bp. (Boobyer), April 18, 1742—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. w. Capt. Thomas Grant—March 6, 1789 (ae. 47y—Marblehead (G.R.1); m. (Bubier)—July 12, 1761—Marblehead—Thomas Grant. He d. bef. Aug. 7, 1804; when he was called "late of Marblehead"; per Essex Probate administration papers file.

Capt. Grant was called a silversmith in the Probate records, but he was called a goldsmith, in 1774, in connection with the estate of his sister-in-law, Mary; dec. wife of Peter⁴#20 Bubier.

Captain Grant and Margaret (Bubier) Grant had a large family of children, baptized in Marblehead.

In the War of the Revolution, this Thomas Grant was a Captain in Colonel John Glover's Marblehead Regiment.⁶⁰

22. GRACE⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. April 1, 1744—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. Oct. 10, 1789 (w. Joshua Prentiss, Esq.); ae. 45 y.—Marblehead; m. 1st . . . Brimblecom; m. 2nd (Mrs. Grace Brimblcom)—May 30, 1766—Marblehead—Joshua Prentiss (s. Rev. Joshua Prentice and Mary⁶¹, b. Oct. 18, 1744—Holliston, Mass.; d. June 1837 (ae. 93 yr.)—Marblehead. He was for 30 years Town Clerk; per entry in *V.R. of Marblehead—1850*. (Years 1804-1833).⁶²

Grace (Bubier) (Brimblcom) Prentiss and her husband had thirteen children born/baptized in Marblehead. The name Bubier appears several times among their descendants:

Grace Bubier Haskell, b. 1792

John Bubier Prentiss, bp. 1803

Christopher Bubier Prentice, b./bp. 1806

Joshua Prentiss had a fine record in the Revolutionary War; and a distinguished career as merchant, Justice of the Peace, and Inspector of the Port of Marblehead.⁶³

⁶⁰*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. VI.

⁶¹*The Prentice or Prentiss Family*, by C. J. F. Binney; published in Boston, 1852.

⁶²*The Marblehead Manual*, compiled by Samuel Roads, Jr. (pg. 86); published in 1883.

⁶³*The Prentice or Prentiss Family*, by C. J. F. Binney; published in Boston; 1852.

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23. WILLIAM⁴ (Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, b. Mar. 30, 1746—Marblehead; d. bef. Sept. 4, 1792 (“late of Marblehead”, per Essex Probate #3929); m. June 19, 1770—Marblehead—Deborah Howard (dau. Joseph and Elizabeth Howard). b. Dec. 10, 1747—Marblehead (C.R.3); d. (wid. William Bubier)—Sept. 18, 1808—Marblehead (ae. 62 yr.).

Children⁵(bp. Bubier—Marblehead; C.R.3) :

52. Elizabeth⁵, bp. Nov. 18, 1770; d. (Wid.) June, 1837—Providence, R. I. (bur. June 24, 1837—Salem, Mass.), ae. 64 yr.; m. int. Oct. 17, 1795—Salem, Mass.—John Flakefield. They had a son, b. in Salem; perhaps, others.

53. Deborah⁵, bp. June 21, 1772; d. Nov. 12, 1857—Salem, Mass. (Single; ae. 85y 6m.).

William⁴#23 Bubier served in the war of the Revolution.⁶⁴ According to a statement sworn to in 1837 by John Howard and filed with the National Archives, this William (surname spelled Beubier in Archives records) was on board a floating battery (lieutenant in Colonel John Glover's company) at Cambridge in the Charles River in 1775. The boat was commanded by William Blackler⁶⁵; and, as they were firing at the enemy, a gun “busted”; killing and wounding several persons. In 1776, William Bubier was a Lieutenant in Thomas Grant's company at Beverly. (Capt. Thomas Grant was William Bubier's brother-in-law. mmb) Later, William was an officer of Marines on the Ship *Hancock*, commanded by Capt. John Manley, and was taken to Halifax as a prisoner. William Bubier became ill and died a few days after his return to his home in Marblehead. (His death does not appear in the *Marblehead V.R.* mmb)

Like his brother-in-law, Capt. Thomas Grant, William⁴ #23 Bubier was a goldsmith.

In addition to his business as goldsmith, William evidently traded in land. In 1775, William Bubier of Marblehead in the County of Essex, yeoman, purchased about two hun-

⁶⁴*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

⁶⁵*History and Traditions of Marblehead*, pg. 344, by Samuel Roads, Jr. (edition of 1880): Captain William Blackler, in Glover's regt., was in command of the boat in which General Washington crossed the Delaware on the night before the battle of Trenton.

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dred acres of land from the Town of Windham, Cumberland. In modern times, Windham, County of Cumberland, is in the State of Maine. The reader may remember that much of the data about William's cousin, Mary⁴#10 Bubier, were obtained from the book *Windham in the Past*.⁶⁶

The non-appearance of William's name in the *1790 Census (U.S.) of Heads of Families in Massachusetts* is accounted for by the fact that he was then a prisoner in Canada.

Widow Deborah Bubier was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate in Sept. 1792.

In 1811, Elizabeth Flakefield, Widow, deeded property in Cumberland County to E. Anderson. The signers include Elizabeth Flakefield, widow, and Deborah Bubier of Marblehead, single woman. The signers were called the children and grandchildren of John Howard, late of Marblehead.

Elizabeth and Deborah, above, were the daughters of Wm.⁴#23 Bubier. Please see, also, comments re Wm.⁴#13 Bubier.

COMMENTS RE FOURTH GENERATION

It was chiefly during the active years of members of the fourth and fifth generations of this family that the War of the Revolution took place.

A study of pertinent entries (Bubiers; variations of the surname; names of husbands of Bubier daughters; and relatives of Bubier wives) in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution* provides a list of participants, mostly from Marblehead, of which any family might well be very proud.

Because of limitations of space and because not all of the Bubiers applied for pensions after the War, causing it to be difficult now to identify the people concerned, I have not done much in the way of matching up War records with the several Christopher, Benjamin, John, Joseph, Peter and William Bubiers listed in the pages of these *Notes*.

⁶⁶*Windham in the Past*, pg. 43, by Samuel Thomas Dole; edited by Frederick Dole. Completed under the auspices of Windham Town History Committee; published, 1916, by Merrill and Webber Co., of Auburn, Maine.

CORRECTION

for BUBIER FAMILY NOTES, by MADELEINE MASON BUBIER, A. M.
(This slip should be pasted between pages 54 and 55;
near last paragraph on page 55.)

British, not Marblehead, troops formed their ranks on Bubier's Plain, on February 26, 1775; per source named on page 56. The call "To arms" was beaten on the drums in Marblehead before the news of approach of British troops reached Salem. The Marbleheaders met the British, returning from Salem to their ship in Marblehead Harbor, and did not molest them.

M. M. Bubier; May 12, 1960.



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Interested descendants may, with the help of these *Notes* and the volumes of *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, compile their own rewarding records of ancestral participation in the Revolution.

Following are the names listed for the appropriate surnames in the above-mentioned authority:

Boobey, William	Bubier, Christopher
Boubier, William	Bubier, Christopher
Bubear, Christopher	Bubier, John
Bubear, Peter	Bubier, John
Bubbee, Ezekiel*	Bubier, Joseph
Bubier, Benjamin	Bubier, Peter
Bubier, Benjamin	Bubier, William

*I have no information as to identity of Ezekiel Bubbee.

mmb

It is quite possible that there is some duplication of identities in the above list.

The name of Christopher Bubier is included in a list of Marblehead men (ms. list, compiled by James Gregory, re men in Mill Prison) who were taken from the Brig *Phoenix* and kept at Mill Prison, Plymouth, England. Christopher Bubier is said to have run away.⁶⁷

Once, when I was a child my father and I were in an auto, riding between Lynn and Marblehead, my father pointed out to me some land and said that it used to be called Bubier's Plain.

Essex County, Mass., Register of Deeds (Vol. 109, pg. 241; year 1761) mentions "Christopher Bubier of Marblehead . . . and a tract of land . . . near a place called Bubier's Plain."

It is traditional that Marblehead troops formed on Bubier's Plain on the 26th of February, 1775, and marched on toward Salem; to prevent the capture by General Gage's

⁶⁷*Essex Institute Historical Collections* (Vol. 73, pg. 311 (1937)); *Diary of William Widger, Kept at Mill Prison, England, 1781* (with an Introduction by William Hammond Bowden).

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troops, sent from Boston and seen landing at Marblehead Neck, of supplies to be stored there.⁶⁸

FIFTH GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

25. **BENJAMIN⁵** (Jos.⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Booher, b. Sept. 30, 1750—Georgetown, Maine.

(For further data, please see Comments re Fifth Generation; also, Part III — Sections A, E, F, X and others.)

26. **JOSEPH⁵** (Jos.⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Booher, b. March 17, 1752—Georgetown/Bowdoin, Me.¹—T.R.3 and P. R.87)⁶⁹

(For further data, please see Comments re Fifth Generation; also, Part III — Sections A, R, and others.)

28. **JOHN⁵** (Jos.⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos¹) Booher, b. July 15, 1756—Georgetown, Me.

(For further data, please see Comments re Fifth Generation; also, Part III—Section A.) (Nothing definite re John⁵ #28.)

31. **CHRISTOPHER⁵** (Jos.⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Booher, b. Mar. 1, 1763—Georgetown/Bowdoin, Me. (T.R.9 and P.R.87)⁷⁰

(For further data, please see Part III—Sections A, G, and H.)

32. **WILLIAM⁵** (Jos.⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Booby, b. July 4, 1765—Phippsburg/Bowdoin, Me. (C.R.1)⁷¹ (P.R.87)⁷²

(For further data, please see Part III—Sections A, U, and others.)

32a.? **ANDREW⁵** (Jos.⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos¹) Booby, b. abt. 1767—Maine

(For further data, please see Part III—Sections A and B.)

35. **JOHN HORTON⁵** (Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubear, bp. Nov. 18, 1759—Marblehead, Mass. (C.R.3); d. abt.

⁶⁸*Essex Institute Historical Collections* (Vol. XVII, pg. 190 (1880)); *Leslie's Retreat*, communicated by E. S. W.

⁶⁹ ⁷⁰ ⁷²*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.*; prepared under supervision of The Maine Historical Society. Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III; re their P.R.87 and T.R.3/9.

⁷¹*Vital Records to 1892 of Phippsburg, Me.*; prepared under supervision of The Maine Historical Society. Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III; re their C.R.1.

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1794/5—off the Grand Banks (per family tradition); m. (John Bubier) Nov. 5, 1781—Marblehead—Hannah Wadden (dau. Isaac Wadden and Hannah Boden), b. 1760—Marblehead; d. Oct. 6, 1850 (ae. 90 yr.)—Boston, Mass. (res., Prince St.); widow (bur. 152 So. Burial Ground). Hannah (Wadden) Bubier m., 2nd (Bubee)—Dec. 25, 1803—Boston, Mass.—Henry Dunson.

Children⁶ (bp. Marblehead (C.R.2); surname Bubier):

54. Barbara⁶, bp. May 11, 1783
55. Joseph⁶, bp. May 30, 1784
56. Christopher⁶, bp. March 26, 1786
57. Mary⁶, bp. Jan. 15, 1786
- ?57a. John⁶, bp. Aug. 24, 1788 (He may be #61.) x.
58. Sarah⁶, bp. June 12, 1791
59. Hannah⁶, b. 1789-1794—?

John Horton Bubear (so baptized) was generally known as John Bubier; as is indicated by the entry of his marriage to Hannah Wadden and the births of their children (surname Bubier) in the *V. R. of Marblehead to 1850*.

That he was John Horton Bubier is ascertained from the name John H. Bubier, given as father of Christopher Bubier, on death record of Christopher⁶#56 Bubier; and by the fact that Christopher⁶#56 Bubier named one of his sons John Horton Bubier.

In the *V. R. of Marblehead to 1850*, the parents of the above children are called, simply, John and Hannah Bubier; as are, also, parents of several other children. It is, therefore, quite a problem to assign correctly the parents and children mentioned in those records.

The fact is that there were three John Bubiers born at about the same time in Marblehead; and at least two of them married wives names Hannah.

John Horton⁵#42 Bubier/Bubear (b. 1759; s. Chris⁴ and Sarah (Horton) Bubier/Bubear) married Hannah Wadden—Nov. 1781.

John⁵#42 Bubier (b. 1759; s. Joseph⁴ and Mary (Adams/Addams) Bubier) married Hannah Jarvis—Jan. 1784.

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A third John Bubier (d. 1805; late of Marblehead; Essex Probate #3916) left a widow, Hannah Bubier, of Marblehead. I do not know the identity of that third John Bubier or his wife's maiden name.

I did not encounter anything in the records to indicate that John⁵#37 (b. 1757; s. John⁴ and Ruth (Darling) Bubier) ever married; nor is John⁵#37 mentioned in the Wills of his grandfather (d. 1789) or of his mother (d. 1791).

I assigned the above family of children (#54-59) to John Horton⁵#35 Bubier and Hannah Wadden; partly, on the basis of the given names involved and, partly, on the basis of information received years ago from some of my older relatives; as follows:

Barbara⁶#54 was named for her maternal great-grandmother, Barberry (Hood) Boden; mother of Hannah (Boden) Wadden.

There are such close associations between Joseph⁶#55 and Mary⁶#57 that I feel they must have been brother and sister. Mary⁶ #57 is known to have been a daughter of John Horton Bubier and Hannah Wadden; i.e., she is called a daughter of John Bubier and Hannah Wadden.⁷³ It has already been pointed out in this chapter that Hannah (Wadden) Bubier's husband was John Horton Bubier. The close associations between the households of Joseph⁶#55 and Mary⁶#57 will be given in their appropriate paragraphs in the next chapter (Sixth Generation). Joseph⁶#55 was probably named for his paternal great-grandfather, and Mary⁶ #57 for her paternal great-grandmother, Mary (Stacey) Bubier.

Christopher⁶#56 is my own great-grandfather; and his death certificate gives his parents as John H. Bubier and Hannah. Signatures on a paper in the Wadden file of Essex Probate at Salem include: Benjamin Wadden, John Davis,

⁷³*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Jan. 1943; (Vol. XCVII, pages 71-73) (Whole No. 385); *Thomas Bancroft of Dedham and Reading, Mass., and Some of his Descendants; contributed by John Kermott Allen and Adele Waterman Allen of Boston, Mass.*

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Hannah Dunson, Lydia Wight, and Jane Wadden. Date was March 8, 1811—Marblehead. People living in my day remembered that their great-grandmother was Hannah (Wadden) Bubier; and Christopher⁶#56 named one of his sons John Horton Bubier. Christopher⁶#56 was named for his paternal grandfather.

I am really uncertain as to the correct place on the family tree for John Bubier; listed here as #57a, perhaps, #61. He was bp. in Marblehead in 1788; son of John Bubier and Hannah. I found no further provable trace of him. If he is not #57a or #61, he might have been a son of the third John Bubier with wife Hannah; discussed above in the paragraphs re #35.

Sarah⁶#58 would have been so named for her grandmother, Sarah (Horton) Bubier.

The place and date of birth of Hannah⁶#59 are uncertain; but John Horton⁵#35 and Hannah (Wadden) Bubier had a daughter named Hannah, born about 1789-94. There is only one Hannah, daughter of John Bubier and Hannah, listed in the *Marblehead V.R. to 1850* (births) in the appropriate years; and she was baptized in October, 1789 (C.R.2).

John⁵#42 Bubier and wife Hannah Jarvis, also, had a daughter named Hannah. Their daughter, Hannah⁶#62, was born September 16, 1789—Gilford, New Hampshire; and it may have been she who was baptized in October, 1789 (C.R.2) at Marblehead.

John Horton⁵#35 Bubier and John⁵#42 Bubier were both baptized in November, 1759, at Marblehead, Massachusetts; so it would not be surprising if they both had daughters named Hannah, born in 1789; especially, since both men married wives named Hannah.

As a further coincidence, both John Horton⁵#35 Bubier and John⁵#42 Bubier followed the sea and died away from home about 1793/94. Their widows both died in 1850, leaving sons who were Captains. Christopher⁶#56, son of John Horton Bubier and Hannah Wadden, was a Captain in the

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Militia. John⁶#63, son of John Bubier and Hannah Jarvis, was a Captain in the U.S. Navy.

I remember hearing from my father that two sisters married two brothers in three successive generations of the family. In the first of those generations, sisters Barbara⁶#54 and Hannah⁶#59 Bubier married brothers Eli and Alpheus Worcester/Wooster/Worster; respectively. In the next generation, brothers Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier and Henry Mansfield⁷#67 Bubier married Mary Wallace Todd and Alathea Huntington Todd; respectively. In the third generation, Frederick Louis⁸#109 Bubier and Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier married Mary Ella Stacey and Alice Blanche Stacey; respectively.

John Horton⁵#35 Bubier is believed to have drowned off the Grand Banks when his son Christopher⁶#56 was about ten years old. What happened to John Horton Bubier's family is related in the various appropriate paragraphs of the next generation; especially, in the paragraphs concerning Christopher⁶#56, for which I obtained most of the data from a manuscript left by my father, Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier.

According to family tradition, John Horton⁵#35 Bubier is the John Bubier who served as a seaman on board the Brigantine *Freedom* in the War of the Revolution.⁷⁴ His widow did not claim a pension, and the records do not show name of John Horton Bubier.

Widow Hannah (Wadden) Bubier took her family of children to Lynn, where she had relatives. Later, in 1803, she married Henry Dunson, in Boston, Mass. She lived to be 90 years old. Her funeral was held at the home of her son, Captain Christopher Bubier, in Lynn.⁷⁵ Her paternal and maternal relatives (Waddens and Bodens) were participants in the War of the Revolution. Hannah (Wadden) (Bubier) Dunson was very highly regarded by all who knew her.

38. BENJAMIN⁵ (John⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp.

⁷⁴*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

⁷⁵*Lynn News*—Friday Morning—October 10, 1850 (Lynn, Mass.).

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Jan. 28, 1759—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. probably bef. 1789, as he is called “deceased” in the Will of his grandfather, Christopher³#6 Bubier; m. (Bubier) Nov. 15, 1778—Marblehead—Jane Dixey (dau. Thomas and Mary), bp. Jan. 25, 1761—Marblehead (C.R.3); d. Wid. Benjamin; Oct. 25, 1830 (ae. 70 yr.)—Marblehead.

Children⁶ (Bubier):

60. Ruth⁶, bp. May 2, 1779—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. (ae. 63) (Wid. Joseph Turrell)—March 2, 1842—Marblehead; m. June 11, 1809—Marblehead—Joseph Turrell, d. April 15, 1824 (ae. 39 yr.)—Salem, Mass. (per *Marblehead to 1850 V.R.*) Mr. and Mrs. Turrell had several children baptized in Marblehead and Salem. Ruth⁶ is mentioned in the Wills of her great-grandfather, Christopher³#6, and of her grandmother, Ruth (Darling) Bubier.

Benjamin⁵#38 is probably one of the Benjamins of the family who served in the War of the Revolution.⁷⁶

39. JOSEPH⁵ (John⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. May 24, 1761—Marblehead (C.R.1).

Did he die young? He is not mentioned in the Will of his grandfather Bubier (1789), or in his mother's Will (1791). Is he the Joseph Bubier who had a daughter Hannah (daughter of Joseph and Hannah), b. Jan. 20, 1788—Marblehead (C.R.2)?

40. PETER⁵ (John⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. Oct. 2, 1763—Marblehead (C.R.1); d. “mariner”, per Essex Probate #3926, bef. Mar. 26, 1798; m. (Bubier) Sept. 16, 1792—Marblehead—Hannah Collyer (dau. John Collyer and Ruth), bp. Mar. 23, 1766 (C.R.2)—Marblehead. She m. 2nd—Benjamin Wadden, in 1800—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. Wid. Benj. Wadden, Feb. 7, 1846 (ae. 79y/11m)—Marblehead. This Benjamin Wadden was probably a relative of Hannah (Wadden) (Bubier) Dunson; widow of John Horton⁵#35 Bubier.

No children were listed in *Marblehead V. R. to 1850* for Peter⁵#40; and none were mentioned in Will of Peter's mother, Ruth (Darling) Bubier.

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Hannah Bubier, wid. of Peter, was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate.

41. HENRY⁵ (John⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Boobyer, bp. Feb. 16, 1766 (C.R.1)—Marblehead; d. bef. Mar. 26, 1799, when administration on his estate (Essex Probate #3914) was granted to Sarah Besom, widow. She was Henry's aunt, née Sarah Boobyer (4#18). Henry m. (Bubier)—Aug. 27, 1786—Marblehead—Elizabeth Hooper.

No children listed in *V.R. of Marblehead to 1850*.

42. JOHN⁵ (Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. Nov. 4, 1759—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. 1793—Pointe à Pitre, Guadalupe, West Indies; m. Jan. 1, 1784—Marblehead (No C. R. #)—Hannah Jarvis (dau. of Thomas and Mary), bp. Jan. 15, 1764—Marblehead (C.R.3); d. (Wid. Hannah Bubier)—Feb. 11, 1850—Cambridge, Mass. (ae. 86 yr. b. Marblehead; bur. at Marblehead, Mass.)

Children⁶ (Bubier):

?61. John, bp. Aug. 24, 1788 (C.R.2)—Marblehead (s. John Bubier and Hannah). If son of John and Hannah (Jarvis) Bubier, he must have died young. For further discussion of identity of John, bp. 1788, see John#57a; listed under John Horton⁵#35 Bubier.

62. Hannah⁶, b. Sept. 16, 1789—Gilford, N. H.; m. Feb. 7, 1807—Marblehead, Mass./Gilford, N. H.—John Bradbury. (Was Hannah⁶#62 bp. Oct. 1789—Marblehead (C.R.2)? Please see discussion under John Horton⁵#35 Bubier.) Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury had a daughter, Hannah Jarvis Bradbury, b. Apr. 23, 1808—New Hampshire.

63. John⁶, bp. Sept. 23, 1792—Marblehead (C.R.2)

I have placed John⁵#42 Bubier as the husband of Hannah (Jarvis), because this John was mentioned in the Will of his grandfather, Christopher³#6, and because that Christopher's other grandson named John (John⁵#37 Bubier) was not mentioned in the Will; nor were any wife or children of John⁵#37 mentioned there or in the Will of the mother of John⁵#37; nor did I find any mention in the *V.R.*, except birth record, for John⁵#37 Bubier.

For some interesting coincidences in the lives of John⁵#42 Bubier, John Horton⁵#35 Bubier, their wives, children,

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and some later descendants, please see paragraphs relating to John Horton⁵#35 Bubier.

John⁵#42 Bubier served in the War of the Revolution. He was a Corporal in Captain Thomas Grant's Company, Colonel John Glover's 21st Massachusetts Regiment; enlisting May 19, 1775, and receiving discharge on December 31, 1775. Later, he enlisted and served for one year as Corporal or Sergeant in Capt. Thomas Grant's Company, Colonel John Glover's 14th Continental Infantry, which was also designated the Marine Regiment; and was in the Retreat from New York and in the Battle of White Plains and was discharged on Jan. 1, 1777. He was later in the Privateer Service; no details given. John Bubier's widow, Hannah (Jarvis) Bubier, was allowed a pension. After the war, John engaged in the Merchants Service out of Marblehead, and died at Pointe à Pitre in the Island of Guadalupe, in the West Indies; in 1793, his age not shown.

(The foregoing information about John Bubier's War Service and death is taken from a letter to me from the National Archives and was based upon information furnished by John's widow. mmb)

COMMENTS RE FIFTH GENERATION

At this point, about half way between Joseph¹ Boobyer/Josiph Boobyar and his descendants in the tenth generation, where this book of *Notes* terminates, it is of value to realize that there are several sons for whom I have found only birth records; i.e., no record of marriage, death or definite descendants.

Those individuals are: John⁴#9, William⁴#13, Benjamin⁵#25, Joseph⁵#26, John⁵#28, Christopher⁵#34, Peter⁵#35a, Christopher⁵#36, John⁵#37, Joseph⁵#39; and John⁶#57a?, #61?, or other.

It is entirely possible that some individuals in the above list died young or left no descendants. It is, also, entirely

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possible that a number of them grew up, married and left many descendants.

The above individuals, with few exceptions, appear to me to be not included in the *1790 Census of Heads of Families*. It is possible that, if they lived, they moved to Canada, or elsewhere. At least, they were apparently away from home when the Census taker called; if they had homes along the Eastern seaboard of the United States of America in those days.

The names of Benjamin Booher and of Christipher, Joseph, William and Andrew Booby are found in the *1790 Census of Heads of Families in Maine*. Those names coincide with the names of five of the six sons of Joseph⁴#8 Booher/Bubier; as listed in Part II of these *Notes*.

Those five identities have been transferred from Part II (Bubier and Interchangeably Used Surnames Family of 17th Century Colonial Origin at Marblehead, Massachusetts) to Part III (Bubier and Interchangeably Used Surnames Families in the State of Maine) of these *Notes*; for convenience in further discussion and listing of possible descendants.

A number of members of the fifth generation were participants in the War of the Revolution. For general information on that subject, please see paragraphs under *Comments re Fourth Generation*; at the end of the previous chapter.

SIXTH GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

54. BARBARA⁶ (John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. May 11, 1783—Marblehead (C.R.2); m. (Booba) May 4, 1803—Boston, Mass—Eli Worster (s. John Worster and Rebecca), b. Dec. 31, 1777—Spencer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Worster had several children. Hannah⁶#59, sister of Barbara⁶#54 Bubier, married Alpheus, brother of Eli Worster, above. The surname Worster is also spelled Woster, Wooster and Worcester.

55. JOSEPH⁶ (John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. May 30, 1784—Marblehead; d. Calcutta, India

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(rec. at Marblehead April 18, 1810), (s. John, dec., and Hannah); m. Oct. 1808—Marblehead—Mary Dodd. She m. 2nd—Dec. 16, 1812—Marblehead (C.R.2)—Nathaniel Rogers/Rodgers, who d. at sea July 4, 1836 (ae. 48 yr.) (per *Marblehead V.R. to 1850*).

Children⁷:

64. Joseph⁷, b. abt. 1809 (where? India? mmb); bp. Aug. 2, 1818—Marblehead, Mass., (ae. 9 yr.)

On July 18, 1810, Mary Bubier, widow, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Joseph Bubier, mariner, dec., int. (Essex Probate #3921).

The Vital Records gave names of parents of Joseph⁶#55 Bubier as John Bubier and Hannah; but, for the reasons stated in the previous chapter, I think the parents' full names were John Horton Bubier and Hannah (Wadden).

In 1846, at Marblehead, Mary Ellen Rodgers, ae. 28 y. (dau. of widow of Joseph⁶#55 and her second husband, Nathaniel Rodgers) married Samuel Bancroft of Medway, Mass. (ae. 24 yr.), (son of Samuel Bancroft and Mary⁶#57 (Bubier) Bancroft). (Please see paragraphs re Mary⁶#57 Bubier for further associations between families of Joseph⁶#55 and Mary⁶#57.)

56. CHRISTOPHER⁶ (John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. Mar. 26, 1786—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. Aug. 19, 1869—Lynn, Mass. (ae. 84 yrs; of old age; shoemaker) (s. John H. Bubier and Hannah, both b. Marblehead; per V. R. of Lynn, Mass.); m. June 14, 1807—Lynn—Joanna Atwill (dau. Thomas Hicks Atwill and Joanna Mansfield), bp. May 15, 1788—Lynn; d. Mar. 11, 1850—Lynn.

Children⁷ (b. Lynn, Mass.):

65. Joan Mary⁷, b. July 29, 1808; d. Aug. 19, 1891—Worcester, Mass.; m. Jan. 4, 1846/47—Stoughton, Mass.—Stephen L. Palmer.

66. Louisa Mansfield⁷, b. July 15, 1810; m. Sept. 4, 1831—Lynn—David Lindsay (s. John and Polly), b. Feb. 16, 1806—Lynn; d. Nov. 11, 1840—Lynn (ae. 35 y.), Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay had several children born in Lynn.

67. Henry Mansfield⁷, b. July 20, 1812

68. Christopher Gore⁷, b. Feb. 12, 1814

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69. Samuel Mansfield⁷, b. June 23, 1816
70. Sarah Newhall⁷, b. April 6, 1818; m. Dec. 1, 1841—Lynn, Mass.—Benjamin Franklin Brackett. According to ms. of Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier, one of their daughters became Mrs. George J. Smith, of N. Woburn, Mass.; and another daughter, Mary Bubier Brackett, married Charles Waite. Their son, Frank Waite, lived for many years in Providence, R. I.
71. Harriett⁷, bp. Sept. 5, 1819 (C.R.5) x.
72. John Horton⁷, b. Nov. 30, 1819
73. Hannah Maria⁷, b. Jan. 27, 1822; d. Jan. 22, 1852—Lynn; m. Jan. 17, 1847—Lynnfield, Mass.—Smith Q. Morse
74. Mary Jane⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1823; m. Jan. 17, 1847—Lynnfield, Mass.—Enoch R. Quimby (s. David Quimby and Mary Avory), b. Sandwich, N. H.; d. Nov. 28, 1908—Melrose, Mass. (ae. 90/2/16).
75. Edward Trevett⁷, b. Nov. 13, 1825
76. Silvester/Sylvester Herbert⁷, b. Apr. 2, 1827/28?

Christopher's father, John Horton⁵#35 Bubier, is believed to have drowned off the Grand Banks when Christopher was about ten years old. The story, as told to me by my father, was that the widow and children moved then from Marblehead to Lynn, where Hannah (Wadden) Bubier had relatives and where Christopher (perhaps, the others, too) learned to make shoes. In those days, shoes were made by hand; and both men and women engaged in the work.

Christopher Bubier is said to have run barefoot all the way from Lynn to Marblehead to see General Washington on the occasion of the General's visit to that town, but I think the story may have been slightly exaggerated.

President George Washington visited Marblehead on October 29, 1789.⁷⁷ In that year, it is said, there was considerable poverty in Marblehead; due to the fact that the fisherman had had poor luck for two years.⁷⁸

Possibly, Hannah (Wadden) Bubier and her children, a fisherman's family, were visiting with relatives in Lynn just then; and, for that reason, it was necessary to go from Lynn to Marblehead to see the President. Christopher would, at

⁷⁷*History and Traditions of Marblehead*, pg. 208, by Samuel Roads, Jr.; edition of 1880.

⁷⁸Same as " above; pg. 211.

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that time, have been about three years old. Very likely his recollections of that trip (ten miles; without shoes) and the reward of seeing the great General Washington spurred him on in later years to become a highly successful manufacturer of shoes.

Christopher Bubier remained in Lynn and grew up with the shoe manufacturing industry; although his mother and most of the other members of his immediate family married and moved away from Lynn.

Later, Christopher became the head of his own group of workers. He built a house on Boston Street, Lynn, and had his own shop in the backyard where he, his children and associates all made shoes by hand.

When shoemaking machinery was invented, Christopher appreciated its worth; and his shop became one of the first shoe factories. His business continued to expand; so that, in time, his factory covered an entire block.

In addition to his interest in the shoe business, Christopher was an active worker in and supporter of his Church; the First Congregational Church in Lynn. He found time, also, to be a Captain in the Militia.

With one exception, Christopher's family of twelve children lived to grow up and to attain a good age. At least two of Christopher's six sons became heads of their own large shoe factories. That story is continued in the paragraphs re Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier, in the next chapter.

Christopher's wife, Joanna (Attwill) Bubier, was descended from several old Massachusetts families: the Mansfields and Trevetts, among others; and she used to relate stories which her mother had told her of seeing the Minute Men as they left their homes for Lexington and the battle there.

Her mother remembered, also, seeing carts drive past the house a day or so later, carrying the dead and wounded from the battle.

When Christopher died of old age in 1869, he had completed a valuable lifetime of service to his Church, commun-

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ity and family; and he was highly respected by all who knew him.

57. MARY⁶ (John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. Jan. 15, 1786—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. (wid., ae. 87/2/27)—April, 1873—Medway, Mass.; m. Jan. 15, 1807—Marblehead—Samuel Bancroft (s. Samuel Bancroft), b. Mar. 2, 1784—Reading, Mass.⁷⁹; d. 1844—Medway, Mass.⁸⁰

I have placed Mary⁶#57 Bubier as a daughter of John Horton Bubier and Hannah Wadden, because Mary (Bubier) Bancroft is called daughter of John Bubier and Hannah Wadden in an article on the Bancroft family, which appeared in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*.⁸¹ As was shown in the previous chapter (Fifth Generation), John Bubier, husband of Hannah Wadden, was John Horton Bubier (5#35).

Samuel and Mary (Bubier) Bancroft had several children (eight were named in the Will of Mary, in 1873); including Hannah Bubier Bancroft, b. 1809—Marblehead, and Joseph Bubier Bancroft, d. Oct. 25, 1909—Hopedale, Mass. (ae. 88 yr.). The above-mentioned article in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* says that another son was named John Bubier Bancroft. On such records as I found, he was called John Bancroft, or John B. Bancroft. Mary and Samuel's son Joseph Bubier Bancroft had a grandson who was, also, named Joseph Bubier Bancroft. He was a member of the Class of 1903 at Harvard and lived for many years in Portland, Maine.

Samuel Bancroft, son of Mary⁶#57 (Bubier) Bancroft, married Mary Ellen Rodgers in 1846, at Marblehead. She was a daughter of Nathaniel Rodgers and Mary (Dodd) (Bubier) Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers was the former widow of Joseph⁶#55 Bubier.

59. HANNAH⁶ (John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹)

⁷⁹ ⁸⁰ ⁸¹*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Jan. 1943; (Vol. XCVII, pages 71-73) (Whole No. 385); *Thomas Bancroft of Dedham and Reading, Mass., and Some of his Descendants*; contributed by John Kermott Allen and Adele Waterman Allen of Boston, Mass.

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Bubier, b. 1789—94-?; m. (Bubier)—Feb. 12, 1811—Boston, Mass.—Alpheus Woster (s. John and Rebecca).

Alpheus Woster was a brother of Eli Worster, husband of Hannah's sister; Barbara⁶#54 Bubier. The surnames Woster and Worster are variations of the surname Worcester; sometimes spelled Wooster.

As explained in the paragraphs about John Horton⁵#35 Bubier, I was unable to determine exactly the date and place of birth of Hannah⁶#59 Bubier.

I am indebted to my father for the information that these two Bubier sisters married two Worcester brothers.

63. JOHN⁶ (John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, bp. Sept. 23, 1792—Marblehead (C.R.2); d. Sept. 28, 1858—Marblehead (ae. 66 y.); m. 1st—Tabitha Pedrick (dau. Knott and Mary (Salter) Pedrick), bp. Apr. 20, 1792—Marblehead; d. (wife of John, U.S.N.) Oct. 16, ---- (ae. 30 yrs.)—Marblehead (G.R.3); m. (Lieut. John Bubier) 2nd—April 11, 1827—Marblehead—Eliza Candler (dau. John and Abigail Candler), bp. Oct. 22, 1803—Marblehead; d. Apr. 4, 1841—Marblehead (ae. 37 y.); m. 3rd—Eliza MacKenzie, b. South Carolina.

Children⁷:

77. Ann Maria⁷, bp. Jan. 1, 1832—Marblehead (C.R.1); m. (ae. 23) Sept. 7, 1853—Cambridge, Mass.—William E. Hodgkins (ae. 24) (s. Joseph W. Hodgkins), b. Plymouth, Mass.
78. Eliza Candler⁷, bp. Jan. 1, 1832—Marblehead (C.R.1); m. Dec. 30, 1863—Marblehead—James J. H. Gregory.
79. John Edward⁷, bp. Jan. 1, 1832—Marblehead (C.R.1). x.
80. John Edward⁷, bp. June 14, 1835 (b. Mar. 1)—Marblehead (C.R.1)
81. Julia Augusta⁷, bp. Sept. 27, 1837—Marblehead; d. young.
82. Joseph Augustus⁷, bp. Nov. 24, 1839—Marblehead (C.R.1); (b. Charlestown, Mass.; per death record.)
83. William H. C.⁷, b. abt. 1841; d. March 9, 1879 (ae. 38 yr.) Danvers, Mass. x.
84. Samuel C. V.⁷, b. Oct. 25, 1845—Marblehead
85. Julia Augusta⁷, bp. Sept. 10, 1847—Marblehead (dau. of John, U. S. N., and Eliza M.) x.
86. Son⁷, b. Mar. 31, 1846—Marblehead (s. John, Capt., U. S. Navy) x.

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87. Caroline Calder⁷, b. Sept. 22, 1849—Cambridge, Mass.; m. Dec. 10, 1879—Boston, Mass.—William F. Candler (s. Samuel and Sally H. Candler), b. abt. 1841—New York, N. Y. x.

88. Francis F.⁷, b. May 3, 1851—Cambridge, Mass. x.

John⁶#63 Bubier was warranted as a midshipman in the U. S. Navy on Nov. 9, 1813; was promoted to lieutenant, January 13, 1825; advanced to commander, September 8, 1841; and resigned June 3, 1850 (according to information received by mmb from the National Archives).

COMMENTS RE SIXTH GENERATION

The age of steam power came into existence during the years covered by the life spans of members of this sixth generation.

Undoubtedly, there are many worthwhile stories which might be told of members of this generation, in Part III as well as in Part II, of these *Notes*. For the most part, however, I must leave it to others to assemble those stories later for their own branches of the family.

Christopher⁶#56 Bubier was able to adapt his business (shoemaking) to the new methods made possible with the use of steam power. In his old age, Christopher could look back to his childhood days of poverty and no shoes (impressed upon him by the journey to Marblehead to see the great General (and President) Washington) and be thankful that in his lifetime he had enjoyed the goodwill of friends and neighbors to such an extent that he had progressed from being a penniless little boy, learning to make shoes by hand, to being the head of his own factory; employing many people to run shoe-making machinery in buildings covering a block of land.

During his rise from midshipman, in 1813, to Commander (Captain), before and at his retirement from the U. S. Navy in 1850, John⁶#63 Bubier must have witnessed some of the transformations occurring in sources of power for seafaring use. He lived in the age of transition from sail to steam; and the transition was not rapid.

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Christopher⁶#56 and John⁶#63 were baptized in Marblehead within a few years of each other. Their fathers died within a few months of each other; leaving young children. Christopher and John each had twelve children. Both men, one as a landsman, the other as a seafaring man, became leaders of men; by the good American process of working their way to the top against the stiffest sort of competition in their respective fields of endeavor.

SEVENTH GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

64. JOSEPH⁷ (Jos.⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. abt. 1809 (-India?); bp. Aug. 2, 1818—Marblehead, Mass. (ae. 9 y.); d. (after 1846 and bef. 1880); m. Ruth A. Bacon (dau. Henry Bacon and Ruth Swift), b. Dec. 22, 1816/18—Dorchester, Mass.; d. (w. Joseph E. Bubier)—Jan. 17, 1897—Boston, Mass. (ae. 79 yr.) (bur. Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston.).

Children⁸ (born in Boston, Mass.) :

89. Lydia A.⁸, b. abt. 1838; m. Apr. 15, 1858 (ae. 20)—Boston, Mass.—Chas. J. Sadler (ae. 21) (s. Jos. D. and Judith (Marryon) Sadler), b. Dec. 17, 1837—Salem, Mass.

90. Mary L.⁸, b. Dec. 1842; d. (ae. 3y. 6m.) June 25, 1846—Boston

Children⁸ (b. Lynn, Mass.) :

91. Joseph E.⁸, b. 1847; d. Apr. 17, 1872—Boston (ae. 25y.) (bur. in Mt. Hope Cemetery).

According to old Directories of Boston, in 1843, Joseph Bubier was a Sailmaker; also, in 1847/48. In 1848, Mrs. Joseph Bubier was a dressmaker; and, in 1880, Ruth A. Bubier, widow, was a resident of Boston.

67. HENRY MANSFIELD⁷ (Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. July 20, 1812—Lynn; d. Sept. 14, 1884—Lynn; m. 1st—June 12, 1831—Lynn—Catherine C. Alley (dau. of Joseph Alley, Jr., and Content), b. April 29, 1812; m. 2nd—Nov. 27, 1836—Lynn—Alathea Huntington Todd (dau. Samuel Cherry Todd and Lydia Gould), b. July 15, 1814—Topsfield, Mass.

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Children⁸ (b. Lynn, Mass.):

92. Frances Maria⁸, b. Oct. 26, 1834; m. Oct. 31, 1855—Lynn—James W. Graves (s. James Graves), b. abt. 1835—Lynn.
93. (Number inadvertently not used.)
94. Eugene Payson⁸, b. Dec. 31, 1837; d. Apr. 23, 1842.
95. John Henry⁸, b. Sept. 27, 1839
96. Catherine Alley⁸, b. Jan. 29, 1844; d. Apr. 6, 1882—Lynn; m. May 31, 1863—Lynn—Henry C. Wilson (s. Humphrey T. and Nancy L. Wilson), b. abt. 1830—Bowdoinham, Me. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson had a daughter, Maude.
97. Samuel Christopher⁸, b. Mar. 23, 1846; d. May 22, 1926 (S.)
98. Lucius Annable⁸, b. Oct. 13, 1848; d. Jan. 1887 (unm.)
99. Eugene Huntington⁸, b. Sept. 4, 1852; d. Sept. 4, 1899—Lynn; m. Helen Putnam Johnson (dau. Richard Johnson and Marcy Bur-rill), b. Jan. 1858—Lynn; d. Feb. 28, 1937—Lynn (ae. 79/1/12). No children.

Alathea (Todd) Bubier, above, was a sister of Mary Wallace (Todd), wife of Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier.

I have been told that Henry Mansfield⁷#67 Bubier was a shoe manufacturer on very much the same large scale as his brother, Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier. For further details, please see paragraphs re S.M.B.⁷#69.

The middle name, "Huntington", of Alathea H. (Todd) Bubier and her son, Eugene Huntington⁸#99 Bubier, was not a true family name; but it was carried on because of the friendship of the Todds and Goulds of Topsfield for their minister and his family by the name of Huntington.

68. CHRISTOPHER GORE⁷ (Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Feb. 12, 1814—Lynn; d. Mar. 20, 1881/4?—Lynn; m. Oct. 7, 1832—Lynn—Martha Jane Phillips (dau. Gideon Phillips and Mary Ann Hart), b. Sept. 14, 1816—Lynn; d. Nov. 29, 1883—Lynn.

Children⁸:

100. Mary H.⁸, b. abt. 1835; m. Oct. 9, 1856—Lynn—William Gardner White (s. John White and Caroline Bailey), bp. Nov. 7, 1841—Marblehead. They had a daughter, Ella White.
101. Elizabeth King⁸, b. Aug. 15, 1843—Lynn; m. May 18, 1865—Lynn—John Hussey (s. John Hussey and Mary), b. abt. 1835—N. Berwick, Me.

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102. Elbridge W.⁸, b. 1845
103. George E.⁸, b. Apr. 6, 1846—Lynn x.
104. Frank Phillips⁸, b. Sept. 28, 1853; d. Dec. 1938—Lynn (ae. 85/5/12); m. Jan./Feb. 4, 1891—Lynn—Mrs. Harriette Mudge (Lakeman) Bubier, widow of Elbridge⁸#102 Bubier. She was b. Oct. 9, 1848—Lynn; d. Dec. 23, 1921—Lynn (dau. Joseph Lakeman and Sarah Jane (Mudge) Lakeman).
105. Jennie Winslow⁸, b. June 26, 1856—Lynn; d. Oct. 21, 1916—Brookline/Boston, Mass.

Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier spoke often of his first cousin, Jennie Winslow Bubier. They were within a few days of the same age. Miss Bubier became blind when four years old, following an attack of scarlet fever. When she was about twelve years old, Miss Bubier was sent to the Perkins School for the Blind, in Massachusetts; where she was a pupil for six years. Her family wished Jennie to lead, as much as possible, a normal life; and, when at home, she was always included and made to feel a part of the social life of the large family group in Lynn. Miss Bubier established and taught classes for the blind, for many years, at the Lynn Public Library. In spite of her great handicap, she became a very considerable influence for happiness and progress in the lives of many people.

69. SAMUEL MANSFIELD⁷ (Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. June 23, 1816—Lynn; d. Oct. 15, 1894—Lynn; m. Oct. 30, 1844—Lynn—Mary Wallace Todd (dau. of Samuel Cherry Todd and Lydia Gould), b. Nov. 17, 1821—Topsfield, Mass.; d. July 30, 1896—Lynn.

Children⁸ (born in Lynn, Mass.):

106. Mary Adelaide⁸, b. July 1, 1846
107. Samuel Arthur⁸, b. Mar. 29, 1849; d. Oct. 3, 1849
108. Samuel Arthur⁸, b. July 1, 1852
109. Frederick Louis⁸, b. Oct. 4, 1853
110. Charles Warren⁸, b. June 21, 1856

Mary Wallace (Todd) Bubier was a sister of Alathea H. (Todd), wife of Henry Mansfield⁷#67 Bubier; brother of Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier.

Samuel Mansfield Bubier was named for a maternal great uncle who gave him an acre of land in what was later to become the center of the residential district of Lynn, Mass.

At the time of Samuel's birth, his father (Christo-

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pher⁶#56) was an industrious shoemaker who had built a house, on Boston Street, with a shop in the backyard. In that shop, Christopher, his family and associates made shoes by hand. Samuel's sisters worked at sewing and binding the shoes.

It is my understanding that there were not any shoe factories in Lynn until about 1830.

Although Samuel did not go to school after the age of ten, he learned the shoe business to good advantage.

In his early working days, Samuel used to walk to Boston every week or so, carrying a load of completed shoes. On those trips, he never failed to stop at the Public Library or a book store and bring back a good book to be read aloud to the shoemaking group. The shoemakers used to have to spend considerable time waiting for leather to dry.

For a year or so, he was associated in Boston with his Worcester relatives (two of Samuel's aunts had married Worsters) in some aspect of the shoe business. Then he began the manufacture of shoes in Lynn, with his older brother, Henry Mansfield Bubier. In a short time, the two brothers dissolved the partnership and continued to operate their own firms, separately. In 1855, Samuel built his own large factory at the corner of Market and Oxford streets.

"He soon became the largest manufacturer of ladies' "shoes in Lynn, and held this position for the next fifteen "years, notwithstanding the general increase of the business "had, in the meantime, assumed enormous proportions; so "that in the ten years ending with the industrial collapse of "1873, he was doubtless the most extensive manufacturer of "ladies' shoes in the country."⁸²

In one year, Samuel's company is said, by my father, to have done a million dollars worth of business, and Samuel to have made seventy thousand dollars. Those figures seemed

⁸²*The Shoe*, Vol. I, No. 1, page 1 (*In Memoriam—An Appreciative Sketch of a Pioneer Lynn Manufacturer*, by D.N.J.); Lynn, Mass., February 9, 1895. (N.B. I have been told that the initials D.N.J. stand for David N. Johnson. mmb.)

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much larger in the 1860's and 1870's than they do today, in the 1950's.

Henry Mansfield⁷#67 Bubier was, also, a shoe manufacturer on a large scale.

“Meanwhile his (Samuel's) investments in real estate in “the most rapidly growing sections of the city were scarcely “equalled by any other dealing in this class of property. The “extensive blocks of brick factories on Market street were “built by him during this period, structures which gave a “character to the architecture of the city, it had never before “possessed. To an old friend who once congratulated him “upon the great improvement he had there made he (Samuel) replied: ‘The best work I ever have done for Lynn was “reclaiming the old ‘Blueberry Swamp’ and making it fit “for building lots.’ This tract of territory lying between “Washington street, west of Essex, and the southerly side of “the Highlands. . . .”⁸³

Probably in recognition of his status as a business man and property owner, Samuel Mansfield Bubier received a good many free tickets to the circus when it came to Lynn. My father used to tell me of how he and his brothers and friends would rise very early and go out to watch the elephants and other animals being unloaded from the freight cars. The family and others all had great fun enjoying the circus performances.

My father recalled, also, that there were one or two balloon ascensions made at Lynn during his boyhood days. On one of those occasions, the balloon was blown over the deep water some distance off-shore from Lynn before the balloonists could disembark. When Samuel heard of the predicament, he immediately had two of his horses harnessed to the barouche and drove to the beach with coffee and blankets; in time to be of assistance to the men who were, fortunately, pulled from the water.

⁸³Same as ⁸², above.

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Samuel Mansfield Bubier was elected Mayor of Lynn in 1877 and was re-elected in 1878.⁸⁴

In addition to being a leader in business, Samuel, like his father, was an active Church worker. He belonged to the Central Congregational Church of Lynn and, among other matters, was on the Building Committee for a good number of years. Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier wrote, "My father never missed going to Church on Sunday more than twice in his life, from the time he was old enough to go, until he died; for any reason whatsoever. He always had good health. He also went to meeting on Tuesday and Friday nights for many years." At this point, it is appropriate to say that Samuel Mansfield Bubier died suddenly of indigestion and apoplexy, in his seventy-ninth year.

Every morning before breakfast, Samuel would lean over the balusters and strike the front doorbell with his cane. The family then assembled for family prayers, which Samuel led and in which he used very fine language.

The family moved to a different house in 1869; and a few days following the move, there occurred The Great Gale of 1869. After the storm, Samuel's three sons drove about the city in the pony cart and had to turn back from many streets because of fallen trees. My father, Charles, was then aged thirteen.

In 1870, Mary Adelaide, Samuel's only daughter, went on a tour of Europe with friends of her parents.

In 1871, Samuel sent sons Fred and Arthur on a tour of Europe, in the care of their minister, the Rev. Albert H. Currier. The little group had a very fine trip together, which lasted for several months (middle of May through August) in fact; and for a lifetime in influence and inspiration, thanks to the fine leadership of Mr. Currier; later Albert H. Currier, D.D.

In 1873, my father, the youngest of the four children, accompanied both of his parents on a grand tour of Europe;

⁸⁴Same as ⁸², above.

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sailing in April on the steamer *Hecla*, and returning in July on the steamer *Abyssinia*. My father spoke often, in later life, of the beautiful Strauss waltzes, heard in Vienna.

Those trips did much to heighten the family's already keen appreciation of the fact that important events are happening all the time over all the world, as well as to give them some basis for a life-long interest in art.

The members of the family, although not necessarily artistic themselves, gave a good deal of serious thought to art and were able to discuss intelligently the fine points of paintings, furniture, sculpture, etc.

This sense of discrimination carried over into the purchases which they made; and the homes of relatives which I visited as a child were typical of an era in which people had the time, means and inclination to be interested in quality in every phase of living. Some of the outstanding items which I remember are two cabinets and a parlor table, made in Salem, by a master craftsman of woodcarving and inlay work; two landscapes by the American painter, George Inness (one of these, my father had already presented to the Lynn Public Library; and it hung there); and a marble bust of Eve Looking on Death, made in Italy by an American artist studying there. The bust stood on a pedestal which was part of the same carved wood-inlay set as the cabinets and table.

As compared with the homes of the great landowners in foreign countries, for example, Samuel's home was not elaborately furnished. It was, however, an appropriate home for a man wealthy by the standards of his time and place: Massachusetts in the 1860's and 70's.

It was the custom for business men of that period to endorse notes. By so doing, Samuel lost quite a good deal of his fortune. He lost heavily, also, in the panic of 1873.

Samuel's shoe factory was, for many years, just across the street from his home; and it was not at all unusual for him to bring to his house several business men from the West or South, who had come to buy shoes. Occasionally, the busi-

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ness men were accompanied by their wives, and the visits would last for a week or so. Samuel and his wife were entertained in return when they went on trips.

Samuel's house was often the place where visiting ministers, delegates and lecturers were entertained while in Lynn; and the family, in that way, had an opportunity to keep in touch with some of the best intellects of the day.

Samuel and his wife both came from large families and had, each, living brothers and sisters to the number of ten, in one case; and eleven in the other. Most of those brothers and sisters had married and had their own families. In addition to the previously mentioned visitors, there were apt to be a number of relatives visiting at Samuel's house. Some of them were well-to-do, others poor; but all were always welcome.

If one wonders about household arrangements, my father's manuscript says that there were two maid servants in the house and three men for the stables. The men took care of six horses and four cows; also, at various times, dogs, cats and a pony; and, once, for a short time, a goat. I wish it were possible to relate the many affectionate stories about the horses, dogs, cats and the pony, which my father used to tell to me. Jennie, Spot, Max and Topsy are the names which stand out from each group. There was only one pony — Topsy.

My father's mother did most of the mending for the family, and a good deal of dressmaking for herself and daughter, Adelaide.

One of my cousins has told me that Samuel's wife used to have her hats made in Topsfield; and that she and her sister, the wife of Samuel's brother, Henry Mansfield⁷#67 Bubier, used to ride horseback, sidesaddle, over to Topsfield from time to time. It must have been a pleasant trip over the country roads as they used to be.

My father always had a great deal of respect for the business judgment of his mother.

When a boy, Samuel sometimes had to go with a shovel for a distance of half a mile to obtain and carry back red hot

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coals for the fire in his father's house and shop; since friction matches were not known in those days. Later, as a man, in his own factory, Samuel had an engine which ran not only his factory but ran five others as well. He had, also, a second engine which ran even more factories.

I have heard and read a good many tributes to Samuel Mansfield Bubier; and he was almost invariably described as kind, generous and religious. Like his father before him, Samuel lived a life that was good and, also, valuable to his church, community and family.

Samuel's fondness for books began when, as a boy, he heard worthwhile books read aloud in the shoemakers' work shop; belonging to his father. At his death, Samuel is said to have had one of the finest private libraries in Lynn. His interests went far beyond books, however. Probably, it was from Samuel that my father first heard the lines which he often quoted to me: "And find tongues in trees, sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything."

72. JOHN HORTON⁷ (Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Nov. 30, 1819—Lynn, Mass.; d. Apr. 30, 1897—Lynn; m. Dec. 10, 1848—Lynn—Elizabeth Thompson (dau. Robert and Elizabeth (Roundy) Thompson), b. Sept. 14, 1826—Salem, Mass.; d. Feb. 15, 1918—Lynn.

Children⁸:

111. John William⁸, b. Sept. 21, 1851; d. Oct. 3, 1878
112. Hannah Elizabeth⁸, b. abt. 1854; d. Feb. 26, 1938—Lynn (ae. 84 yr.)
113. Joanna Mary⁸, b. abt. 1856; d. Jan. 13, 1938—Lynn (ae. 82 yr.) (She was called "little Joanna" to distinguish her from her cousin, Joanna Atwill⁸#119 Bubier.)
114. James Edward⁸, d. Mar. 15, 1866—Lynn (ae. 4 mos.)
115. Christopher Ernest⁸, b. July 9, 1860; d. young.
116. Christopher McClellan⁸, b. Sept. 18, 1862; m. Nov. 20, 1889—Lynn, Mass.—Eva Hammond (dau. David P. Hammond and Jennie M. Hammond), b. 1868—Malden, Mass.
117. Sylvester⁸, b. July 4, 1864; d. young
118. Samuel M.⁸, b. July 4, 1864; d. young { twins

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When the Civil War broke out, John Horton⁷#72 Bubier joined Co. D, Eighth Regiment, and served one year. Later, he became a member of G.A.R. Post 5. He was Inspector at Custom House in Boston, for eighteen years. He was a very active member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Lynn and was, also, an ardent worker in the Republican Party.⁸⁵

75. EDWARD TREVETT⁷ (Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Nov. 13, 1825—Lynn; d. June 13, 1896—Lynn; m. Dec. 10, 1846—Lynn—Elizabeth Lewis Lyon (dau. Thomas Lyon and Hannah Lewis Bessom), b. Marblehead, Mass.; d. Jan. 13, 1905—Lynn (ae. 80 yr. 5m. 21 d.).

Children⁸:

119. Joanna Atwill⁸, b. Feb. 24, 1849—Lynn; d. Oct. 16, 1916—Lynn, Mass. Miss Bubier was a teacher of French and was very active, also, in club work. In a letter to my mother, Miss Bubier spoke of entertaining “a member of the French family in Canada, where I studied so long.” Miss Bubier travelled in Europe, also.

120. Sylvester Herbert, 2nd⁸, b. July 4, 1857—Lynn, Mass.

76. SYLVESTER HERBERT⁷ (Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. April 2, 1827/8—Lynn, Mass.; d. Dec. 2, 1903—Lynn; m. 1st—Lynn—Mary S. Macomber (ae. 17) (dau. Horatio N. Macomber), b. abt. 1841—Newfield, Me.; d. June 26, 1858—Lynn (also, in Maine records); m. 2nd—Frances A. George (dau. Nathan D. George and Mary Hill), b. Jan. 18, 1839—Saco/Auburn, Me.; d. Nov. 19, 1912—Worcester, Mass. (per Lynn records).

Children⁸ (born in Lynn):

121. Edward Trevett, 2nd⁸, b. May 24, 1858
122. Frank Breed⁸, b. Nov. 1, 1864
123. Nathaniel George⁸, b. Dec. 31, 1865
124. Blanche Isabelle⁸, b. Feb. 20, 1868; d. abt. 1929; m. June 5, 1895—West Boylston, Mass. (by Rev. N. D. George of Oakdale, Mass.)—Eugene Holmes Mather (s. Henry H. Mather and Helena R. Brunell), b. abt. 1868—Newton, Mass.

⁸⁵The *Daily Evening Item* of Lynn, Mass.; May 1, 1897; (from Obituary re John Horton Bubier).

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80. JOHN EDWARD⁷ (John⁶, John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. 1835; bp. June 14, 1835—Marblehead, Mass.; d. 1919—Westborough, Mass.; m. June, 1864—Boston, Mass.—Harriet N. Severance (dau. Levi Severance and Ruth Skinner), b. abt. 1827—Sandwich, N. H.; d. Apr. 4, 1896—Malden, Mass.

John E.⁷#80 Bubier was appointed administrator of his father's estate on October 23, 1858. (Norfolk County, Mass., Probate No. 2727—at Dedham, Mass.)

82. JOSEPH AUGUSTUS⁷ (John⁶, John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Charlestown, Mass. (abt. 1839; per d. rec.) bp. Nov. 24, 1839—Marblehead, Mass.; d. Nov. 24, 1902—Brookline, Mass. (ae. 63/8/5); m. Jan. 22, 1867—Morristown, N. Y.—Emma Chapman.

Children⁸ (born in Boston, Mass.):

125. Louisa H.⁸, b. Feb. 6, 1869 x.
126. Augustus Chapman⁸, Nov. 25, 1870; d. Dec. 4, 1895—Winchester, Mass.
127. Henry Hooker⁸, b. Aug. 16, 1872
128. Walter Ware⁸, b. July 3, 1874 x.

Joseph Augustus Bubier was a member of the Class of 1865 of Harvard Medical School. He served in the U. S. Navy during the Civil War (Jan. 1862—June 1865) with the rank of Assistant Surgeon, on the U. S. ships *Bainbridge* and *Narragansett* (per data from Nat. Archives).

84. SAMUEL C. V.⁷ (John⁶, John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Oct. 25, 1843—Marblehead, Mass.; d. 1865—Naval Hospital, N. Y.

Samuel C. V. Bubier served in the U. S. Navy as Acting Mate for a few months during the Civil War and died in 1865 of illness which originated in the line of duty. (per Nat. Archives)

COMMENTS RE SEVENTH GENERATION

It was chiefly in the period of the seventh generation of this family that the Civil War was fought.

As with the Revolutionary War records, I have, in most

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cases, left it to individual readers to obtain records for their own lines of descent.

John Horton⁵#35 Bubier and John⁵#42 Bubier are the only ones of their generation, born in Marblehead, for whom I was able to find descendants in the seventh generation (excluding descendants of married daughters).

What happened to their several contemporaries, in the fifth generation, born in Marblehead, I do not know.

Most of the families listed in Part III of these *Notes* trace back, I think, to an earlier generation in Marblehead; although there is a possibility that John⁶?, (#57a?), went to Maine and left descendants there.

The known men of the seventh generation left a record of achievement of which their descendants may be proud.

EIGHTH GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

95. JOHN HENRY⁸ (Henry Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Sept. 27, 1839—Lynn; d. Jan. 8, 1901—Lynn; m. Nov. 22, 1866—Lynn—Margaret Green (dau. John and Margaret (Lakeman) Green), b. June 12, 1844—Newburyport, Mass.; d. Feb. 20, 1908—Lynn, Mass.

Children⁹:

129. Isabelle Stanwood⁹, b. April 23, 1869—Lynn
130. Henry M.⁹, b. April 1, 1873—Lynn

John Henry⁸ Bubier was listed as a machinist at the time of his death.

102. ELBRIDGE W.⁸ (Chris Gore⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. abt. 1845/50—Lynn; m. (ae. 23)—March 3, 1873—Harriett Mudge Lakeman (dau. Joseph and Sarah Jane (Mudge) Lakeman), b. Oct. 9, 1848—Lynn; d. Dec. 23, 1921—Lynn. She m., 2nd, (wid.)—1891—Lynn—Frank Phillips⁸#104 Bubier (brother of Elbridge W.⁸ #102), b. Sept. 28, 1853; d. Dec. 1938—Lynn (ae. 85/5/12).

Children⁹ (born in Lynn):

131. George Mudge⁹, b. July 20, 1875; d. Apr. 20, 1920—Lynn

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132. Lillian Phillips⁹, b. Sept. 19, 1877; d. June 3, 1883—Lynn
133. Howard Folger⁹, b. Sept. 19, 1879

At the time of the births of his three children, Mr. Bubier was listed, successively, as clerk, foreman, and leather dealer.

106. MARY ADELAIDE⁸ (Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. July 1, 1846—Lynn; d. Dec., 1924—Lynn.

Miss Mary Adelaide Bubier attended a private school for girls in Boston (The Misses Johnson's School) and, in 1870, travelled in Europe for several months with friends of her parents. As a young girl, she loved to ride horseback in the days when ladies always rode side-saddle. She and her first cousin, Miss Sarah Gay, took care of Mary Wallace (Todd) Bubier, during her final illness; which lasted for a year or more. In later years, Miss Bubier lived at or near the homes of her brothers, in Lynn and Providence. She knit many beautiful shawls, jackets, and afghans for members of her family and was a perfect aunt to her seven nieces and nephews. For further details, please see paragraphs re Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier and Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier.

108. SAMUEL ARTHUR⁸ (Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. April 6, 1852—Lynn; d. July 16, 1926—Lynn; m. Sept. 22, 1874—Mary Ada Lamper (dau. Joseph Brown Lamper and Mary Gardner (Wright) Lamper), b. April 8, 1852—Lynn; d. Jan. 24, 1924—Lynn.

Children⁹ (born in Lynn, Mass.):

134. Harriet Atherton⁹, b. Aug. 27, 1875

135. Samuel Arthur⁹, b. Jan. 14, 1877; d. Dec. 17, 1917—Lynn. His health was not good and he never married, but made his home with his parents. I remember my cousin Arthur as a most kindly and cordial person.

136. Josephine Adelaide⁹, b. Sept. 20, 1884

Samuel Arthur⁸ Bubier graduated, about 1870/71, from Chauncy Hall School in Boston. Mrs. Bubier graduated in 1870 from the Gannett School, for girls, on Pemberton Square in Boston.

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When S. Arthur⁸#108 Bubier went to Europe with his brother Fred and their minister, his future wife was vacationing in Switzerland with relatives. The two groups met and enjoyed some delightful times together in Switzerland.

Mr. Bubier became a member of the First Corps of Cadets (Boston) when he was a young man.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Bubier had a beautiful home, situated about two minutes' walk up the hill from the magnificent beach at Lynn (during the years that I remember them.)

When my parents were engaged, or soon after they were married (my father was Charles⁸#110, younger brother of Arthur⁸#108), Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Bubier entertained for them at a "cousin party". About 100 Bubier relatives, all closely related, were present on that occasion. A visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Bubier and their children was always a most enjoyable occasion for me; both for the pleasant company and lively discussions and for the fun of studying the curios with which the house was filled. For further details, please see paragraphs re Samuel Mansfield⁷ #69 Bubier and Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier.

109. FREDERICK LOUIS⁸ (Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Oct. 4, 1853—Lynn, Mass.; d. May 30, 1921—Lynn; m. June 20, 1877—Mary Ella Stacey (dau. Thomas and Hannah M. (Johnson) Stacey), b. Mar. 28, 1853—Lynn; d. Oct. 9, 1924—Lynn.

Children⁹ (born in Lynn):

137. Wallace⁹, b. June 11, 1878; d. young.
138. Thomas Stacey⁹, b. Jan. 15, 1881
139. Samuel M.⁹, b. Feb. 23, 1882; d. young.
140. Frederick Charles⁹, b. Sept. 30, 1892.

Frederick Louis Bubier graduated from Chauncy Hall School in Boston, about 1870 or 1871. Mrs. Bubier graduated from Lynn High School, Lynn, Mass.

Mary Ella (Stacey) Bubier, above, was a sister of Alice

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Blanche (Stacey) Bubier, first wife of Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier; younger brother of Frederick Louis⁸#109 Bubier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubier's home was located on Lafayette Park, near Goldfish Pond. The strong feeling of kinship that exists today among members of this branch of the family is due in a large measure to its many delightful gatherings in that house. The presence, there, of one of the Inness landscapes purchased by Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier, and of some pieces (cabinet, pedestal) of the beautiful carved wood-inlay set of furniture from Samuel's home, gave a feeling of continuity to the family group. The home and home-loving personalities of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis Bubier provided a wonderful environment for happy family reunions which would evolve into eternally pleasant memories. (Please see, also, paragraphs re SM⁷#69 and CW⁸#110 Bubier.)

110. CHARLES WARREN⁸ (Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. June 21, 1856—Lynn, Mass.; d. May 6, 1925—Providence, R. I.; m. 1st—June 22, 1892—Lynn—Alice Blanche Stacey (dau. Thomas and Hannah M. (Johnson) Stacey), b. Nov. 5, 1866—Lynn; d. July 28, 1898—Providence, R. I. (Alice Blanche (Stacey) Bubier was a sister of Mary Ella (Stacey) Bubier, wife of Frederick Louis⁸#109 Bubier; brother of Charles Warren⁸#110 Bubier.); m. 2nd—Oct. 8, 1902—Providence, R. I.—Hope Waldron Mason (dau. Fletcher Stone Mason and Ella Louise Knapp), b. Aug. 25, 1882—Providence, R. I.

Children⁹ (born in Providence, R. I.):

141. Madeleine Mason⁹, b. May 13, 1905
142. Charles Warren⁹, Jr., b. July 27, 1914

Charles Warren⁸ Bubier studied at the Chauncy Hall School in Boston during the years that his two older brothers were students there. He did not remain after brothers Arthur and Fred had graduated. Instead, he decided to go into business; and the preparation which he underwent for that career will be given in subsequent paragraphs in this chapter.

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Hope Waldron (Mason) Bubier received most of her education in the public schools of the City of Providence. The last two years of high school were completed with the Class of 1900 at the Lincoln School; a private school for girls, in Providence. Then, she attended Pembroke College in Brown University for one year (1900-1901) as a special student. She became a member of the Alumnae Association and an Associate Member of the Class of 1904 of Pembroke; enjoying the responsibilities and social activities which that involves.

Her other activities and clubs include: various women's organizations at the Central Congregational Church; Monday Morning Musical Club; R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendants; Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century (Charter Member of its R. I. Society); formerly, member of the D. A. R. and Alliance Française. In 1958, she was made an Honorary Member of the R. I. Women's Club, of which she had been a member for more than fifty years.

Since my mother and her parents were members of several patriotic lineage societies (including the D.A.R., S.A.R., Society of Colonial Wars, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants), my father accepted an invitation to become a member of the S.A.R. He was unable to establish satisfactorily his Bubier ancestor's participation in the Revolution; because of the difficulty of identifying the John Bubiers listed on the Revolutionary War Rolls from Massachusetts.⁸⁶ Those identities were discussed at length in the paragraphs about John Horton⁵#35 Bubier, in these *Notes*. In 1920, my father became a member of the S.A.R.; through his descent from a maternal ancestor in the Revolution: John Gould of Topsfield, Massachusetts.

As it happens, there were two John Goulds of Topsfield; father and son, who both participated in the Revolution.

John Gould (1749-1820), my father's great-grandfather,

⁸⁶*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution*, Vol. II.

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marched to Lexington 1775 Apr. 19; and was a deacon in 1797.⁸⁷

John Gould (1709-1778), my father's great-great-grandfather, was a selectman eight years, beginning 1749; representative to the General Court and, later, to the Provincial Congress (at Watertown, Mass.)⁸⁸

It was while my father's lineage papers were being prepared that I decided a family book should be compiled for the Bubiers; and, in very youthful fashion, I started to write a book. After many years, and almost as many long interruptions, this present book was completed.

In the early 1920's, my father wrote an interesting account of some of his recollections of boyhood life with his family and friends; and I have based much of the anecdotal material incorporated in these *Notes* on the manuscript of Charles Warren⁸ Bubier.

Charles Warren⁸ Bubier was born into a family which was able to buy just about everything it might wish to buy at that time (1856).

His father, Samuel Mansfield⁷#69 Bubier, was a very successful manufacturer of ladies' shoes (details in paragraphs re SMB⁷#69); and the house was a center for visitors from many places and of many categories: business people, their wives, ministers, lecturers, and relatives; some well-to-do, others poor.

As Samuel Mansfield Bubier and his wife both came from large families, there were many uncles, aunts and cousins whom my father visited when he was a boy. Some of them lived in towns near Lynn; and, in that case, my father and his two brothers often drove over in the pony cart for a day or two's stay. The pony was named Topsy and was of the Hambletonian breed. She loved to go at great speed down the long hills on the way to Topsfield or Danvers. At the foot

⁸⁷*The Family of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield*, pg. 90 and pg. 91; by Benjamin Apthorp Gould; Lynn, Mass. 1895.

⁸⁸*The Family of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield*, pg. 64 and pg. 65; by Benjamin Apthorp Gould; Lynn, Mass. 1895.

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of the hill, the boys would all get out of the cart and, together, walk up the next long hill. The pony would walk along just behind them, with her head over the shoulder of one of the boys. She never went lame in ten years' time and was never struck with a whip.

When old enough to make the trip, the three boys and their sister were sent to private day schools in Boston; the boys to Chauncy Hall School, and their sister to the Misses Johnson's School for girls.

In addition to his school work, my father studied music: piano, organ and singing; and those three recreations were a source of great pleasure throughout his life.

None of the four children went to college.

It may be remembered from the preceding chapter, however, that in the early 1870's the children and their parents all went to Europe; although not all in one group or in the same year. They all met many people, in addition to visiting the famous museums and scenic places of interest on their routes.

Due to an illness incurred during the journey by Fred Bubier, his group spent some extra time in Lugano, a very beautiful place.

In Switzerland, the two older boys and their minister met and had some pleasant times with the future wife of Arthur Bubier, who was vacationing there with other members of her family; all from Massachusetts.

After completing their schooling and trip to Europe, the two older brothers, Arthur and Fred, went into the shoe business with their father; but they sold the company to an outsider after a few years and entered other lines of business.

Arthur, the oldest brother, was associated for forty years with his brothers-in-law in their well-known firm, Lamper Brothers Coal Company. That firm was located in Lynn, near a street called Bubier Terrace; and it survived until 1956; thirty years after the death of Arthur.

Frederick Louis Bubier, the next older brother, went into

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the cut-sole and leather business by himself for several years. Later, he became Treasurer of the Lynn Institution for Savings and was with that organization during all the years that I remember him. Once, when I was very small, my uncle Fred amused me by taking my fingerprints with the material at hand in the bank for so doing.

Charles (my father; the youngest of the three brothers) decided not to enter the shoe business but, instead, to learn the dry goods trade. He had worked, briefly, in the shoe factories of an uncle, Edward Trevett Bubier, and of his own father, Samuel Mansfield Bubier. In the latter place, my father had sold shoe stiffenings: pieces of leather which are inside of a shoe, around the back of the ankle, and keep it stiff.

Arrangements were made for my father to learn the dry goods business at one of the leading stores in Boston. There he spent about a year in each of several departments; beginning with carrying heavy packing cases of goods, and progressing to salesmanship and purchasing of goods. He remembered receiving about fifty dollars for the first year's work!

At about that time, a lady in Providence, Rhode Island, wrote to the Boston firm, asking it to recommend someone to manage for her the dry goods firm of her deceased husband; and the Boston firm recommended Charles Warren Bubier.

As small boys, Charles and his brothers had received the proceeds from the sale of rags from their father's factory. Charles's share amounted to about one thousand dollars. To that, he was able to add enough to make about five thousand dollars. The foregoing, plus some money which his father lent him, enabled Charles to buy a half interest in the Providence store.

My father came to Providence, to live, on April 9, 1887, and made his home, for several years, at the Narragansett Hotel.

He often recalled the Great Blizzard of 1888.

At the end of three years, Mrs. Jones died; and the ownership of the store passed to my father. During the years that

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I remember, the firm was called Jones & Co.; with "C. W. Bubier, Proprietor", or, perhaps, it was "Chas. W. Bubier, Prop.", showing in smaller letters on the brass sign outside the store.

The Arcade building, where Jones & Co. was located, was erected in 1828 and was modelled after The Madeleine Cathedral in Paris. Its granite columns were said to be the largest single columns in the country; with the exception of those in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York.

At one period, my father hoped to own the entire edifice. Fortunately, that hope did not materialize; as the hurricane of 1938 and, also, Hurricane Carol of 1954 flooded the shops on the first floor of the Arcade to a depth of several feet; and those shops were several feet above street level.

Jones & Co. was a very tiny department store, by modern standards. The entire store covered little more floor space than the first floor of an average, good-sized house. A few square feet sufficed for each department. Gloves, hosiery, garments, notions, underwear, bolts of cloth, neckwear and, for a while, real flowers, are the departments which I recall in the main section of the store; located on the northwest quarter, approximately, of the first floor of the Arcade.

A minute bookkeeping department, really an unwalled-off platform, three or four steps above the main floor, occupied a space about five feet by eight feet in the northwest corner of the main room.

A small shoe department was in a separate room, across the central corridor of the Arcade; as, also, cotton underwear.

In the central corridor of the Arcade was a glass case, containing a toy donkey, doll-size, dressed in a green silk blouse and seated behind a small steering wheel; from which little spoke ends extended for about half an inch. When a penny was placed in a slot in the machine, the donkey raised a hand/hoof, holding a stick; then struck the wheel, causing it to spin. I do not remember whether the machine dispensed can-

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dy or a fortune-telling slip; but my father gave me the earnings from the donkey; or, rather, put them aside for me.

My father, with one or two assistants, spent most of his time, in the store, in the small bookkeeping department; from which he could view the various departments and see his friends as they entered the store. In addition to the stand-up desks, the bookkeeping department contained one or two high stools and a hand-crank-operated adding machine.

Small metal carriers containing cash from purchasers arrived noisily at the desk in the bookkeeping department. One of the two or three people in the crowded space, often my father, made the necessary change and returned the carrier to the proper department; via an overhead, electric wire system.

All of the people, twenty or thirty at most, I think, who worked together at Jones & Co., endeavored, like my father, to do the best that could be done with what they had to do with.

In the years since then (end of 1924), many people, including some who worked there and others who went in the store to make purchases, have told me that it was always a happy experience for them to be in Jones & Co.'s store in the Arcade.

The counters were sensibly stocked with pleasing items, and there was a spirit of helpfulness evident throughout the entire store.

My father was always interested in people and methods. As far back as 1918, he discussed at home a form of profit sharing. He was interested, also, in records and statistics, and in gauging people's qualities as workers, managers, acceptors of responsibilities, etc.

In the Spring of 1910, my parents went abroad on a pleasure trip and travelled by themselves for about two months in England, France, Italy and Germany. They attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and followed a route which had been prepared for them in advance. During

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that time, I enjoyed a visit with my maternal grandparents and uncle. The many postals and other souvenirs which my parents brought home from Europe's great places fascinated me for years afterwards.

In 1912, my father, mother and I went with a conducted tour to California and the West Coast. Our route westward included several days in Yellowstone National Park. In those days, people travelled through the Park in real, horse-drawn stage coaches. My father and I sat up on the box, with the driver; and, occasionally, I (aged seven years) was allowed to take hold of the ends of the reins; but, of course, the driver never really allowed me to drive the four-horse coach. Our route home was across Canada, including stops at Lake Louise and Banff.

In 1913, we three, plus my mother's brother (age abt. 15 years), went to Bermuda for a very delightful few days' vacation. We travelled by steamship, as a matter of course; since even a few moments' travel by plane was quite an adventure at that time.

In addition to running his own small business successfully, Charles Warren⁸ Bubier was active on numerous charitable boards and was a tireless worker for the Central Congregational Church of Providence. There, he attended services regularly and was a deacon during years 1915-1918; was for several years assistant Treasurer; and for several years superintended Sunday afternoon services at the Church's Portuguese Chapel on Sheldon Street.

He was, also, for many years on the boards of The Bethany Home and the Providence Rescue Home and Mission. After my father's death, my mother was elected to his place on the Board of Directors of the Rescue Mission. She remained on that board until the dissolution of the Mission, about a dozen years later.

Charles Warren⁸ Bubier belonged, also, to several business men's groups; being an active member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Town Criers, and the Pomham

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Club. He was, for a while, a member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Investments of the Citizens Savings Bank.

He held memberships in the Turks Head Club and in the Providence Art Club.

At least once, my father served as a Juror.

The interest in art and music, which had been developed during his early years at home, was not neglected. My father had inherited from his father one of the family's two landscapes by the American artist, George Inness; and my father gave that painting to the Public Library of Lynn, Mass. He gave a stained glass window to the Central Congregational Church of Lynn, Mass.; in memory of his parents. From time to time, my father bought paintings by Rhode Island artists; and he generally found a few moments in each day for singing and playing the piano.

In spite of those manifold demands upon his time and energy, my father accompanied me frequently to the East Side Skating Rink and to the Armory of Mounted Commands; while I tried to skate or to ride horseback. Previous to riding at the Armory, I had used up several tickets of lessons at a riding school which was located at the corner of Cooke and Manning Streets. There my father had sent me for riding lessons at the age of seven, because I could not have a pony of my own and had wanted one ever since hearing my father's stories about Topsy; his own pony of childhood days. The training received there was of great value in many ways in later years.

My father found time, also, to visit his brothers, sister, and other relatives and friends in Lynn several times a year; going for the day only. On some of those trips, I went along; and those visits enabled me to become acquainted with an older generation and an earlier way of life than were known to most people of my age.

After my father's years of attending Sunday afternoon services at Central Congregational Church's Portuguese

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Chapel were over, Sunday afternoons were usually spent in the company of my mother's parents and her brother.

About 1914, the two households acquired autos: Model T Ford touring cars. From that time on, some of us went to ride on pleasant Sunday afternoons. Of course, those rides have given me the standard recollections of long "duster" coats; and of the trials of the grown-ups with cranking the car and adjusting the spark and throttle; of muddy roads and the marvels of a macadam road wide enough for two cars at once; the miracle of the self-starter; and the discussions, on summer evenings, of whether it was yet dark enough to stop and step from the car to light the wicks of the headlight lamps and the tail light. That was apt to occur on the Barrington Parkway, where we had driven after supper to watch the steamer for New York depart from its dock and move down the Providence River toward Narragansett Bay.

My mother, who received her license to drive in 1914, remained a licensed driver until 1958; when she decided to let the license lapse permanently. In all those years, the autos she owned or drove were Fords.

My maternal grandparents soon replaced their Model T Ford with a Hudson Super-six, seven-seater, touring car. Later, they drove other makes of autos.

Perhaps one Sunday afternoon ride deserves to be mentioned more than the others; as events of that week-or-ten-day period made a great impression on me and have some historical importance. The day was October 8, 1916.⁸⁹ My father, mother, two-year-old brother, and I were invited to drive to Newport with my grandparents, their son and one of his college friends who had been a guest that day at Sunday dinner. All eight went in the Hudson Super-six. At Newport, we circled the Ten Mile Drive and came back through the town; looking closely at the harbor as we did so. The German submarine, U-53, had been in the harbor briefly the day before

⁸⁹Date of ride established from notation made by Fletcher Stone Mason, my grandfather, in his diary; found in 1958. mmb

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our ride. The United States was still a neutral country in World War I. A few days later, everyone was shocked to learn that several boats had been sunk off the East Coast by a submarine.

In the summer of 1924, our family had the pleasant and, perhaps, typical experience of hearing the national political conventions broadcast for the first time over the radio to listeners in their homes. We were able to hear the broadcasts, by means of a crystal set which my ten year old brother had assembled. The set consisted of a length of copper wire which my brother had wound, evenly, in a tight coil around an empty, cylindrical, cardboard oatmeal-container; a bit of galena, against which a short piece of wire scratched if we moved the two items properly; earphones, bought from a store and attached to a headpiece; and an aerial strung by my brother from our roof down to a fence in our yard. We felt that the millennium had arrived; although my father predicted that the day was coming when people would be able to see around corners and to watch, in their homes, pictures of events then taking place outside.

At the end of the year 1924, after nearly thirty-eight years as a successful small-businessman, my father decided to retire. He turned over his drygoods business to some members of the staff who had been his faithful assistants for a good many years previously. They continued to operate their firm for several years; under the same name: Jones & Co.

In May of 1925, Charles Warren Bubier died of a pulmonary embolism, which came in the course of an illness of only a few days' duration. His life had continued in the pattern set by his father and grandfather: valuable service to Church, community and family.

No brief accounts of mine can do justice to my father, his brothers, or to other members of the family; but I have tried, in the foregoing pages, to relate a few of the many incidents, customs and accomplishments which might be of interest to students of home life and industrial development.

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All three of the brothers were very dignified men, of fine appearance, in the years when I knew them. They were unfailingly courteous and kindly in their manner; and they personified, at its best, the descriptive phrase "of the old school".

120. SYLVESTER HERBERT⁸, 2nd (Edward Trevett⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. July 4, 1857—Lynn; d. April 3, 1921—Lynn; m. Dec. 22, 1881—Agnes Marshall (dau. William Marshall and Hannah Newhall), b. 1859—Peabody, Mass.; d. 1934—Saugus, Mass.

Children⁹ (born in Lynn):

143. Agnes Maria⁹, b. Sept. 14, 1882.

144. Margaret Elizabeth⁹, b. Feb. 27, 1887

Sylvester Herbert Bubier, 2nd, was for a time a pupil at the Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island. My father spoke often of his cousin, Sylvester Herbert, 2nd, and of the good times they had together as boys.

121. EDWARD TREVETT⁸, 2nd (Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. May 24, 1858—Lynn; d. July 4, 1904—Lynn; m. Josephine A. Green (dau. Joseph H. Green and Sarah), b. May 31, 1859—Salem, Mass.; d. Sept. 12, 1878—Boston, Mass.; m. 2nd—March, 1882—Danvers, Mass.—Nellie N. Milliken (dau. James Milliken and Mary Brown), b. abt. 1862/5—Peabody, Mass.; d. Mar. 11, 1910—Lynn; m. July 2, 1904—Lynn—Christine M. Ward (dau. Alexander Ross and Ann Faulkner), b. abt. 1860—Nova Scotia.

Children⁹:

145. George Sylvester⁹, b. Oct. 2, 1877—Lynn, Mass. x.

146. Joseph S.⁹, b. 1878—Somerville, Mass. (per m. rec. (ae. 41) in 1919).

Edward Trevett⁸ Bubier, 2nd, was a writer of popular scientific books about electricity. He wrote under the pseudonym of Edward Trevert.

122. FRANK BREED⁸ (Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Nov. 1, 1864—Lynn; d. June 25, 1918—Amesbury, Mass.; m. March 14, 1895—Portsmouth, N. H.—Caroline Elizabeth Morgan (dau.

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John P. Morgan and Caroline Elizabeth Hoyt), b. abt. 1875—Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Bubier m. 2nd—Aug. 23, 1924—Hartford, Conn.—Mr. Charles R. B. Claflin.

Children⁹:

147. Sylvester Breed⁹, b. 1895—Portsmouth, N. H.
148. Kennard Frank⁹, b. Oct. 17, 1902—Providence, R. I.
149. Paul Morgan⁹, b. 1908—Everett, Mass.

Frank Breed⁸ Bubier was for many years a Passenger Agent with the Boston and Maine Railroad.

123. NATHANIEL GEORGE⁸ (Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Dec. 31, 1865—Lynn; d. June 5, 1943—Swampscott, Mass.; m.—April 20, 1899—Lynn—Annie Gould Saunderson (dau. Elbridge G. Saunderson and Sarah R. Gould), b. 1863—Lynn; d. June 23, 1926—Swampscott, Mass. (ae. 63/1/3); m. 2nd—April 19, 1931—Swampscott, Mass.—Margaret M. Parker (dau. John McGuane and Johanna Murphy), b. abt. 1883—Quincy, Mass.; d. 1948—Lynn, Mass.

Children⁹:

150. Brooks Saunderson⁹, b. and d., Sept. 25, 1900—Lynn, Mass.

Nathaniel George⁸ Bubier was a pharmacist (Ph.G.) and maintained a small drug store in Swampscott, Mass.; just across the boulevard from the beautiful beach, and in continual sight and sound of magnificent breakers rolling in from across the ocean.

127. HENRY HOOKER⁸ (Jos. Aug.⁷, John⁶, John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Aug. 16, 1872—Boston, Mass.; m. Jan. 22, 1902—Brookline, Mass.—Alice Dixon MacKay (dau. David H. MacKay and Martha A. Dixon), b. abt. 1879—Roxbury, Mass.; m., 2nd—Sept. 30, 1910—Nashua, N. H.—Minnie Idella Paton (dau. James B. Paton and Mary/Minnie C. Gorman), b. April 23, 1879—Providence, R. I.; d., wid., June 12, 1957—Providence, R. I. Mrs. Alice Dixon (MacKay) Bubier m., 2nd—Frank A. Daly (s. Frank W. and Emma T. Daly).

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Children⁹:

151. Henry Hooker⁹, Jr., b. abt. 1904
152. Donald MacKay⁹, b. Aug. 2, 1906—Brookline, Mass.

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This was a generation in which there developed a still further separation of groups within the family. Throughout their years of growing up in Lynn, the members of the Bubier family there, in the eighth generation, were closely associated with each other. In adult life, a number of them moved away from Lynn; and it became increasingly difficult for them to maintain contacts with their brothers, sisters and cousins.

By the time the members of the eighth generation of the Lynn, Massachusetts, branch of the family had died, there was very little contact among their descendants; if they were more distantly related than first cousins to one another.

The author had the odd experience of being present, as a twelve or thirteen year old child, while two members of the eighth generation (her father and one of his first cousins) reminisced for an hour or so about their boyhood good times together and spoke in glowing terms of their children. About ten years later, she chanced to pick up a Sunday paper from a chair on a hotel piazza and, while glancing through it, noticed a picture of someone named Bubier. It turned out to be a picture of one of the boys her father's cousin had mentioned years before; but the first name had been forgotten and meant nothing to the author on that summer Sunday morning.

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129. ISABELLE STANWOOD⁹ (John Henry⁸, Henry Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. April 23, 1869—Lynn, Mass.; m. Dec. 14, 1897—Lynn—Robert E. Ramsdell (s. Robert and Louise B. (Hasg?) Ramsdell), b. abt. 1863; d. 1943 (ae. 80).

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Children (surname Ramsdell): Ruth and Helen. Helen Ramsdell m. Clifford Lawrence Anderson.

130. **HENRY M.⁹** (John Henry⁸, Henry Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. April 1, 1873—Lynn; d. Nov. 21, 1920—Rowley, Mass./Lisbon, Me.; m. March 28, 1900—Ada Alice Blake, b. Lisbon, Me. She d. June 22, 1901. Mr. Bubier m., 2nd—Sept. 15, 1908—Lynn—Audrey M. Rice (dau. A. R. Rice and Georgianna Hersey), b. abt. 1883—Durham, (Me. or N.H.?). She m., 2nd—Aug. 12, 1922—Gardiner, Me.—Moses Ricker (ae. 54 yr.) (s. Robert D. and Mercy P. (Saunders) Ricker), b. abt. 1868—Rowley, Mass.

Children¹⁰:

153. Frances Margaret¹⁰, b. May 5, 1901—Lynn, Mass. x.
154. Paul Rice¹⁰, b. Oct. 14, 1909—Lynn
155. Isabelle Margaret¹⁰, b. July 11, 1911—Rowley, Mass.
156. Robert Laurence¹⁰, b. Apr. 30, 1917—Rowley, Mass.

133. **HOWARD FOLGER⁹** (Elbridge W.⁸, Chris Gore⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Sept. 19, 1879—Lynn; d. 1943—Lynn; m. March 12, 1917—Swampscott, Mass.—Florence Betsy Shaw, b. Lowell, Mass.

Children¹⁰:

157. Barbara Shaw¹⁰, b. 1917—Bangor, Me.

134. **HARRIET ATHERTON⁹** (Samuel Arthur⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Aug. 27, 1875—Lynn; d. Nov. 12, 1928—N. Attleboro, Mass./Pawtucket, R. I. (in an auto accident); m. May 15, 1913—Lynn, Mass.—Sven Robert Bergman (s. Anders E. Bergman and Euphrosyne Sjocrona), b. May 23, 1877—Stockholm, Sweden; d. Nov. 25, 1944—Nahant, Mass. (ae. 67 yr., 6m., 2 d.). Mr. Bergman married, 2nd, abt. 1938—Ruth E. Frost.

Mrs. Bergman graduated from Lynn Classical High School and attended Radcliffe College for three years. Then she studied to become a nurse and received her diploma as a graduate nurse in 1909, from the Boston Children's Hospital. She was associated with the Social Service Dept. of the

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Children's Hospital for several years and was, also, active in the cause of women's suffrage.

Mr. Bergman studied in Universities in Sweden and Germany, before coming to this country. He was for many years a Consulting Engineer with the General Electric Company.

136. JOSEPHINE ADELAIDE⁹ (Samuel Arthur⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Sept. 20, 1884—Lynn, Mass.

Miss Josephine Adelaide Bubier attended the Walnut Hill School, a private school for girls, in Natick, Mass., for two years and was, also, privately tutored at home. I cannot say enough in praise of the many fine times which I have enjoyed with my cousin and the delightful links which they provided with members of earlier generations.

138. THOMAS STACEY⁹ (Frederick Louis⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Jan. 15, 1881—Lynn, Mass.; m. Oct. 19, 1911—Lynn—Alice F. Haskell (dau. Frank S. Haskell and Luetta H. Calvert), b. May 28, 1885—Lynn.

Children¹⁰:

158. Janet¹⁰, b. Aug. 6, 1912—Lynn, Mass.

159. Frederick Haskell¹⁰, b. Dec. 14, 1921—Swampscott, Mass.

Thomas Stacey Bubier graduated at Harvard in 1902 (A.B.; Cum Laude); and from Law School (Harvard; LL.B.) in 1904.

He served somewhat over four years in the National Guard (Company I, Eighth Massachusetts Infantry) and had the rates of Private, Corporal, Sergeant and First Sergeant; and was honorably discharged about Jan. 1, 1911.

In World War I, he was a First Lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Second Corps and was stationed first at Kelley Field; later, at Taliaferro (both places in Texas). While there, he was a Summary Court Judge Advocate of the General Court Martial and Commanding Officer of Flying School

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Attachment; which included all the enlisted air service personnel at the field; about one thousand men.

Mr. Bubier was admitted to the Bar in Massachusetts in 1904; and to the Federal Courts in 1911. He served as a member of the School Committee of the Town of Swampscott from 1932-1938.

In World War II, Mr. Bubier was not accepted in the armed forces because of his age. He became a civilian employee in the Ordnance Department; in the Ordnance District where contracts were prepared for the purchase of munitions in the Boston District; which included the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and a part of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bubier graduated, Cum Laude, from Radcliffe College in 1906. Like her husband, Mrs. Bubier is a member of an old New England family; her branch of the Haskell family being from Gloucester, Massachusetts.

140. **FREDERICK CHARLES⁹** (Frederick Louis⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Sept. 30, 1892—Lynn; m. Nov. 13, 1926—Andover, Mass.—Beatrice Blossom (dau. Alonzo Cory Blossom and Anne Burke), b. Apr. 17, 1897—New Bedford, Mass.

Children¹⁰:

160. June¹⁰, b. June 5, 1929—Boston, Mass.; bp. Nov., 1929—Marblehead, Mass., in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Frederick Charles⁹ Bubier graduated from Lynn Classical High School, 1909; and from Harvard in 1913 (A.B., Cum Laude).

World War I—May 13, 1917—Apr. 4, 1919 (1st Lieut., Infantry, A.U.S.)

World War II—Nov. 2, 1942—Mar. 27, 1950 (Lieut. Col., A.G.C., U.S.A.R.)

Presently, Lt. Col., A.G.C., U.S.A.R., retired.

Mrs. Bubier graduated from Saugus High School (Mass.) in 1916 and from New School of Design (Boston) in 1918.

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Like her husband, Mrs. Bubier comes from an old Massachusetts family.

141. MADELEINE⁹ (Charles Warren⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. May 13, 1905—Providence, R. I.

Hope Street High School (Providence) in 1922; Vassar College, A.B., 1926; L'École du Montcel, France (summer of 1927); Brown University, A.M., 1928 (Education and French); Brown University, A.M., 1934 (Romance Languages); Middlebury College—graduate courses in the French and Italian Schools—summer of 1932; Brown University Extension Courses in Italian and Law; Europe, summer of 1930, with Bureau of University Travel, accompanied by mother and brother.

Teacher in Providence Public Schools (Senior High Schools), 1926-1933; including one year's leave of absence to study. Holder of Life Professional Certificate, as of 1935, to teach in the Public Secondary Schools of Rhode Island.

Recipient, from Brown University, of certificates denoting completion of a total of 292 hours in Machine Drafting (evening courses, 1943 and 1944), in conjunction with the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program; authorized by the United States Office of Education and conducted by Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Clerical worker in Drafting Room and Accounting Department; Lincoln Machine Co., 1943-45.

Student, Stenographic Course (1945-6), at Sweeney School of Short-hand and Typewriting.

Employee at Builders-Providence, Inc. (Div. of Builders Iron Foundry; now, B-I-F Industries, Inc.), 1946-56.

Past President and Past Secretary: Vassar Club of Rhode Island; also, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century, State of Rhode Island Society.

Former member and Board member of Business and Professional Women's Club of the Central Congregational Church.

Member of Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants. (*Mayflower* Pilgrim ancestors, established to date, include: Richard Warren; James Chilton, his wife, and their daughter, Mary Chilton; John Howland and his wife, Elizabeth Tilley; and her parents, John Tilley and wife.)

Also, member of the Providence Athenaeum, Alliance Française, New England Modern Language Association, Knapp Family Association of

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America, Friends of the Library of Brown University, and the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Author of this book.

142. CHARLES WARREN⁹, Jr. (Charles Warren⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. July 27, 1914—Providence, R. I.; m. Aug. 31, 1942—Thief River Falls, Minnesota—Anne/Ansof Theresa Dahlen (dau. Henry S. Dahlen and Malinda Lydia Elfsater),* b. Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Children¹⁰:

161. Marcia Anne¹⁰, b. Sept. 29, 1944—Providence, R. I. x.

162. David Arthur¹⁰, b. July 10, 1947—Providence, R. I. x.

C. Warren Bubier graduated from Classical High School, in Providence, R. I.; Brown University (A.B., 1936); and Boston University School of Law (LL.B., 1940); and is a member of the Rhode Island Bar.

During the summers of 1930, 1936 and 1937, he traveled in Europe (also, England, Scandinavian countries and Russia) with the Bureau of University Travel.

He is presently employed as a lawyer and an Assistant Secretary on the staff of the Title Guarantee Co. of R. I.

Mrs. Bubier is a graduate of Thief River Falls High School, Moorhead State Teachers College (U. of Minn.) and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School (Providence, R. I.).

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143. AGNES MARIA⁹ (Sylvester Herbert⁸, 2nd, Edward Trevett⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Sept. 14, 1882—Lynn, Mass.; m. Nov. 2, 1910—R. Gordon C. Marr (s. Robert David Marr and Isabel Calef), b. abt. 1878—Cambridge, Mass.

144. MARGARET ELIZABETH⁹ (Sylvester Herbert⁸, 2nd Edward Trevett⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Feb. 27, 1887—Lynn; m. Oct. 2, 1912—Malden, Mass.—Maurice K. Stevens (s. Fred Stevens and Adeline P. Walker), b. Jan. 9, 1888—Lynn, Mass.

*Formerly, spelled Dalen and Elveseter; 19th century pioneer families from Norway to Wisconsin and Minnesota. Please see page 13.

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Children (surname Stevens):

Fred Bubier*, b. Oct. 27, 1914—Swampscott, Mass.; graduate of Harvard, Class of 1935

Margaret Elizabeth, b. May 16, 1918—Norwalk, Conn.

Margaret Elizabeth⁹#144 (Bubier) Stevens graduated from Wellesley College.

*Please see, also, Comments re Ninth Generation.)

146. JOSEPH S.⁹ (Edward Trevett⁸, 2nd, Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. abt. 1878—Somerville, Mass.; d. Jan. 11, 1927—Danvers, Mass.; m. June 16, 1902—Lynn/Lawrence, Mass.—Helen E. Kenerson (dau. Arthur E. Kenerson and Laura Bartlett), b. abt. 1885—Alton, N. H.; m. Oct. 21, 1919—Lynn, Mass.—Florence E. Boyd (dau. Daniel C. Smith and Ellen F. Hale), b. abt. 1879—Haverhill, Mass.

147. SYLVESTER BREED⁹ (Frank Breed⁸, Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Oct. 16, 1895—Portsmouth, N. H.; m. Ruth Harvey, b. abt. 1897—Key West, Fla.

Children¹⁰:

163. Robert Henry¹⁰, b. June 12, 1927—Hartford, Conn.

148. KENNARD FRANK⁹ (Frank Breed⁸, Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Oct. 17, 1902—Providence, R. I.; m. abt. 1928.

149. PAUL MORGAN⁹ (Frank Breed⁸, Sylvester Herbert⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. 1908—Everett, Mass.; m. Aug. 1, 1949—Revere, Mass.—Evangeline J. Luoni (dau. Toby Qualtiere and Theresa Rocco), b. Carbondale, Pa.

151. HENRY HOOKER⁹, Jr. (Henry Hooker⁸, Jos. Aug.⁷, John⁶, John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. abt. 1904; m. abt. 1930.

152. DONALD MACKAY⁹ (Henry Hooker⁸, Jos. Aug.⁷, John⁶, John⁵, Jos.⁴, Chris³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Aug. 2, 1906—Brookline, Mass.; m. Oct. 1, 1936—Warwick, R. I.—Carolyn Louise Griffin (dau. Michael P. Griffin and Mary A. Dempsey), b. May 17, 1916—Warren, R. I.

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COMMENTS RE NINTH GENERATION

In several instances, members of the ninth generation have never met or had any correspondence with one another; in spite of the fact that their parents and grandparents were well acquainted with one another and on very friendly terms. The demands of modern life have ruled out the long visits which were customary in an earlier day.

Duke Rowdy, a red cocker spaniel, was a member of the household of the author and her brother, from June, 1934, to May, 1945; when he passed away at the age of twelve years and three months. Once, when C. Warren⁹#142 Bubier and Duke were at the summit of Mt. Monadnock (in New Hampshire), Mr. Fred Bubier Stevens saw the name Bubier on Duke's collar and introduced himself to C. Warren Bubier. Mr. Stevens is a son of Margaret Elizabeth⁹#144 (Bubier) Stevens. The two men had never heard of each other; although their families, in previous generations, were closely related and great friends.

The military and educational records of members of this generation (Part II and Part III) are admirable, and it was with regret that I could not include them all here.

Surname Bubier was among those present in Antarctica at the time of the first flight over the South Pole, on November 25, 1929.

A number of members of the family, either in private life or in a military or business capacity, have travelled extensively over the world.

My study of the family leads me to believe that a good proportion of today's descendants are as painstaking and home-loving as was Josiph Boobyar, in 1668; if the appearance of his signature (discussed in Part II) and the connotations of his surname (discussed in Part I) have any meaning at all.

TENTH GENERATION (See, also, Part III.)

154. PAUL RICE¹⁰ (Henry M.⁹, John Henry⁸, Henry Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier,

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b. Oct. 14, 1909—Lynn; m. Jan. 3, 1941—Lynn—Arlene E. Prescott (ae. 26) (dau. Perley P. Prescott and Gertrude Gebelin), b. abt. 1915—Methuen, Mass.

155. ISABELLE MARGARET¹⁰ (Henry M.⁹, John Henry⁸, Henry Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. July 11, 1911—Rowley, Mass.; m. Jan. 31, 1931—Lynnfield/Rowley, Mass.—Harrison E. Tenney (s. John H. and Alice (Potter) Tenney), b. abt. 1902—Rowley, Mass.

156. ROBERT LAURENCE¹⁰ (Henry M.⁹, John Henry⁸, Henry Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. April 30, 1917—Rowley, Mass.; m. Mar. 9, 1941—Georgetown, Mass.—Josephine H. Tidd (ae. 22) (dau. Franklin A. Tidd and Beatrice V. Upson), b. abt. 1919—Haverhill, Mass.

157. BARBARA SHAW¹⁰ (Howard Folger⁹, Elbridge W.⁸, Chris Gore⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. 1917—Bangor, Maine; m. April 19, 1941—Lynn—Harrison Johnston, IV (ae. 23) s. Harrison Johnston, III, and Eleanor Richey), b. abt. 1918—Kansas City.

158. JANET¹⁰ (Thomas Stacey⁹, Frederick Louis⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Aug. 6, 1912—Lynn, Mass.; m. Dec. 14, 1946—Lynn—Albert Havens Jackman (s. Samuel E. Jackman and Lou Havens), b. Feb. 15, 1908—Rosedale, Kansas.

Children (surname Jackman):

Jean Alice, b. Dec. 24, 1948—Worcester, Mass.

Samuel Bubier, b. Aug. 1, 1952—Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jackman graduated from Lynn Classical High School in 1928; and from Vassar College (A.B.) in 1933.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Jackman was a secretary and was associated for several years in that capacity with an internationally respected newspaper commentator on current events.

Colonel Jackman, U. S. A., is a graduate of the following institutions: The Lawrenceville School, 1927; Princeton Uni-

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versity, B.S., 1931; Clark University, Worcester, Mass., Ph.D., 1953 (Geography).

World War II: with U. S. Army expedition to Summit of Mt. McKinley, Alaska; with 10th Mountain Division, Italian Campaign.

159. FREDERICK HASKELL¹⁰ (Thomas Stacey⁹, Frederick Louis⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. Dec. 14, 1921—Swampscott, Mass.; m. Aug. 24, 1946—Annisquam, Mass.—Janet Atwood (dau. Raymond T. Atwood and Pauline Stoughton), b. abt. 1923—Cambridge, Mass.

Children¹¹:

164. Thomas Atwood¹¹, b. July 10, 1949—Concord/Bedford, Mass. x.
165. Jill Louise¹¹, b. June 14, 1952—Concord, Mass. x.
166. Sally Ann¹¹, b. Aug. 21, 1956—Concord/W. Acton, Mass. x.

Mr. Bubier graduated from Bowdoin College in December, 1942; with the Class of 1943. He was a pilot in World War II, U. S. A. F., and served for a short period overseas with the Eighth Air Force, in England.*

Mr. Bubier holds the Chartered Property Casualty and Underwriter degree (C.P.C.U.) and is a partner in an Insurance agency with offices in Maynard and Bedford, Mass. He is, also, a member of the Executive Council of Massachusetts Insurance Brokers Association.

Mrs. Bubier graduated from Smith College in 1945 and, later, worked for American Airlines for three years.

*Please see, also, Comments re Tenth Generation; at end of this chapter.

160. JUNE¹⁰ (Frederick Charles⁹, Frederick Louis⁸, Samuel Mansfield⁷, Chris⁶, John Horton⁵, Chris⁴, Jos.³, Chris², Jos.¹) Bubier, b. June 5, 1929—Boston, Mass.; bp. Nov., 1929—Marblehead, Mass.; m. Nov. 29, 1951—Alexandria, Va.—Harris Emmons (s. Harris Emmons and Margaret Brand), b. abt. 1919—Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Emmons graduated from Edgewood Park, Briarcliff

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Manor, N. Y., in 1947. The next year she attended West Hill School, Boston, Mass. In June of 1948, she joined her parents in Germany and lived in Europe with them for the next year or two.

Captain Emmons, U. S. A., received his B. A. in Economics and Business from the University of Washington in 1940. He attended Notre Dame, College of Law (1940-41), and St. Mary's University, College of Law (1958).

World War II — enlisted in the Army, 12 Oct., 1942; commissioned 16 June, 1944. Service in France and Germany, 1945; in Korea, 1954.

Captain Emmons's great-great-great-grandfather, Solomon Emmons, of Cornwall, Connecticut, served in the War of the Revolution in 1776.

COMMENTS RE TENTH GENERATION

The tenth generation of the family, as arranged in these *Notes*, includes not only the few people listed above in Part II but, also, a number of people listed in Part III, which follows; also, descendants of daughters (little or no attempt was made to include them in the *Notes*); and, probably, some descendants of the sons who disappeared from the New England scene and may have grown up elsewhere.

In World War II, at least one member of the tenth generation of this family was a pilot in the U.S.A.F. When leaving for England, he had the unusual experience of piloting the plane over his parents' home in Swampscott, Massachusetts, and, to all practical intents and purposes, over the site of the home of Josiph Boobyar; who was of Marblehead, Massachusetts, in 1668 and was, so far as I could ascertain, the founder of the Bubier family in New England.

Who among the inhabitants of Marblehead, signers of the *Petition against Imposts*, in 1668^{90&91}, could have foreseen

⁹⁰Massachusetts Archives Dept., Vol. 60 (1641-1671); Document No. 39; *Petition against Imposts*.

⁹¹*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Vol. IX, pg. 83; (Year 1855); *Petitions against Imposts—1668*; copied by Wm. B. Trask from Mass. Archives.

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that their faith in themselves and in their community, and their resistance to injustices, would contribute to the formation of a great, new nation and a world in which travel by air is taken for granted!

In the years since 1944, the atomic age and earth satellites have come into being; and there is a good possibility that the, to us, wonderful world and ways of life on it in the 1950's, may someday be regarded as quaint!

The writer does not attempt to answer the question, "To what purpose?", but hopes that the data in this book may provide a brief glimpse of the past, and, by that glimpse, provide a better understanding of the problems of the times.

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KEY TO SYMBOLS USED IN PART III

- I. From *Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine* (prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society)
 - G.R.1—gravestone record, West Bowdoin cemetery (Maine)
 - G.R.2—gravestone record, Woodlawn Cemetery, West Bowdoin, Me.
 - G.R.19—gravestone record, Grover Cemetery, West Bowdoin, Me.
 - G.R.32—gravestone record in Davis Cemetery, Webster, Me.
 - P.R.1—Private record, from the Diary of Abner Coombs, now in the possession of John Coombs of Greene, Me.
 - P.R.39—Private record, *Bible* and family records now in possession of Mrs. M. G. Keay.
 - P.R.87—*Heads of Families in Bowdoin, 1790 (U. S. Census)*
 - P.R.136—Church Records of The Freewill Baptist Church, West Bowdoin, in the possession of Miss Luella Williams
 - T.R.3—Topsham, Me., Town Record
 - T.R.9—Georgetown, Me., Town Record
- II. From *Vital Records to 1892 of Phippsburg, Maine* (prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society)
 - C.R.1—First Church of Christ of Georgetown (now the Congregational Church of Phippsburg)
- III. x. Following a birth record; indicates no further definite data listed for that individual in these *Notes*.

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SECTION A – GENERAL STATEMENT

Order is often reputed to be heaven's first law. In this book of *Notes*, particularly in Part III, I have endeavored to bring into focus the order which I believe exists among a group of households that, not only at first glance, but throughout many a long glance afterwards, appeared to be located at random; namely, many Bubier, Boobier, Boober, Buber, and Boobar households in the State of Maine.

The identities listed in the Table of Contents for Part III comprise, for the most part, a "foundation group"; for people with those surnames tracing back to State of Maine ancestry. Although the surname Buber was applied occasionally to people in that list, surname Buber, in those cases, was generally superseded permanently by one of the other spellings given above.

Today's families in the State of Maine, with surnames spelled Buber, or Bubar, so frequently have Canadian antecedents a generation or two back, with resulting increased difficulty in tracing their ancestry, that, with regret, I omitted most of them from this book of *Notes*. That is not to say, however, that none of those omitted is eligible to trace back to people in the Part III Table of Contents list; without an intervening generation or two of Canadian ancestry.

Some standard forms of documentary proof establish correct relationships between certain people in the Part III Table of Contents list. In other cases, I have gathered bits

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of evidence from many sources and, on the basis of those findings, have indicated the articulations which I believe exist between certain households or individuals in the list. Because of the comparative scarcity of people in the families under discussion, it was possible to assemble such a "foundation list".

The complexity of the problem was augmented by the fact that variations of spellings for the surnames were used within households; also, by the fact that variations in surname spellings were applied to one individual; within the pages of one, official, documented transaction.

Since I am human and, therefore, not infallible, there may be errors in some of my suggested articulations.

By treating each of the people listed in the Table of Contents for Part III, with his descendants, as a separate entity, I hope to have avoided the error of permanent, incorrect association among them; and I hope, also, that by so doing, any errors of mine may be of a minor nature and be outweighed by the degree of order which the rest of these *Notes* contributes for so many people.

The 1790 *Census of Heads of Families in Maine* shows the following entries of surnames pertinent to Part III of these *Notes*:

	<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>c</i>	<i>d</i>	<i>e*</i>
<i>Bowdoin</i>					
Booby, Christipher	1	0	0	0	0
", Joseph	2	0	1	0	0
", William	1	0	3	0	0
<i>Carrs Plt., or Unity</i>					
Boubey, Gideon	3	1	3	0	0
<i>Conduskegee Plantation</i>					
Boober, Benjamin	1	3	2	0	0
<i>Georgetown</i>					
Bubler, Thomas	1	4	2	0	0
<i>Lewiston, or the Gore adjoining</i>					
Booby, Andrew	1	0	2	0	0

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*Key to symbols:

- a — Free white males 16 yrs., including heads of families
- b — Males under 16
- c — Females, including heads of families
- d — Others
- e — Slaves

As indicated in Part II of these *Notes*, Joseph ⁴#8 Booher/Bubier and his wife, Martha (Grover), had children, as follows:

(#25-#31, b. Georgetown, Me.; surname Booher)¹:

- 25. Benjamin⁵, b. Sept. 30, 1750
- 26. Joseph⁵, b. March 17, 1752; also, Bowdoin, Me.—P.R.87 and T.R.3²
- 27. Mary⁵, b. March 1, 1754 x.
- 28. John⁵, b. July 15, 1756 x. (Please see Comments re Fifth Generation—Part II.)
- 29. Mehitable⁵, b. Nov. 25, 1758 x.
- 30. Martha⁵, b. Jan. 13, 1761 x.
- 31. Christopher⁵, b. Mar. 1, 1763; also, Bowdoin, Me.—P.R.87 and T.R.9³
- 32. William⁵, bp. July 4, 1765—Phippsburg, Me. (C.R.1);⁴ surname Booby); also, Bowdoin, Me.—P.R.87⁵

32a. ?Andrew⁵?, b. abt. 1767—Maine

* (I found no record of birth or parentage for Andrew #32a. Neither did I find trace of any contemporary Andrew. (Andrew #32a is recorded in various places as Andrew Bubier and Andrew Booby; and by other spellings.) Martha (Grover) Booher/Bubier, above, was a granddaughter of Andrew Grover. She had, also, a brother named Andrew Grover; of Georgetown, Maine, in 1760.⁶ That Andrew's daughter, Sarah Grover, married William⁵#32 Bubier, above.

¹*Vital Records to 1892 of Georgetown, Me.***

² ³ ⁵*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.***

⁴*Vital Records to 1892 of Phippsburg, Me.***

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⁶*Register of Deeds—York County, Maine*; Vol. 34, pg. 74 (1760)

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The heirs-at-law of Andrew #32a (he d. 1847; of Lewiston, Me.) included sons Benjamin Bubier and Andrew Bubier. There were close associations between Andrew #32a and William #32 and Christopher#31; which will be given in detail in appropriate paragraphs in Part III of these *Notes*. For those reasons, I have placed Andrew #32a as a son of Joseph⁴#8 Bubier/Boober and his wife, Martha (Grover.)

As explained in Part II, in paragraphs re Joseph³#5, I believe Joseph Booher, husband of Martha Grover, of Georgetown, to be identical with Joseph⁴#8 Bubier; bp. July 7, 1728—Marblehead, Massachusetts.

The name of Thomas Bubler, who was of Georgetown, Me., per *Census of 1790*, was included in the extracts from that census, given above in this Section (A) of the *Notes*, because of the striking similarities in appearance of surnames Bubler and Bubier. I do not recall encountering any further close association between the two families.

I found no further reference to Gideon Boubey (*1790 Census*, above) or to that surname in Maine. The name is included here because of similarity of pronunciations of surnames Booby and Boubey.

By grouping the families in this book of *Notes* into Part II and Part III, and by subdividing Part III, the evidence indicating kinships between households and/or generations is, I think, more clearly presented. This procedure was occasioned, largely, by the frequency with which varied surname spellings were applied interchangeably to identical people.

I am hopeful that the information which I have assembled here may enable a number of people to claim, correctly, a longer duration of American descent than was previously thought to be the case for them; since the usual entries in the Vital Records could not be found and other evidence was not easily to be found. Vital records were not required to be kept in Maine until 1892.

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SECTION B—ANDREW BOOBY/BUBIER— CENSUS OF 1790

I believe this Andrew Booby to be Andrew⁵#32a Bubier of Part II of these *Notes*. My reasons for placing Andrew Booby, head of a household per 1790 *Census*, as son of Joseph⁴#8 Booher/Bubier and Martha (Grover) are given in paragraphs re Joseph⁴#8, in Part II; also, in Section A—General Statement of Part III. Please see, also, Part III—Sections G, H, U, V, and others.

B-1. ANDREW¹ Booby (of Lewiston, Me., or the Gore adjoining; according to the *Census of Heads of Families in Maine — 1790*) was probably born about 1767. He died June 5, 1847 (of Lewiston). He married Miriam Shephard (daughter of Mark Shephard. Mark Shephard was of Kittery, Maine, when he died in 1812)⁷. In 1790, Andrew's household included, besides himself, two females; ages not specified.

Children² (Surname Bubier. Andrew's heirs-at-law include the following children.):

B-2. Lucy², b., probably, abt. 1789; m. Edward Lowell. She d. after Aug. 21, 1848.

B-3. Mark², b. abt. 1794—Lisbon, Me.

B-4. Merriam² (also, called Mary), b. abt. 1796—Maine

B-5. Andrew², b. abt. 1798/1800—Maine

B-6. Benjamin², b. abt. 1800—Lewiston, Me.

B-7. Stephen², b. abt. 1802—Maine

Andrew¹ (surname Buber) is called “of Lewiston” in the early 1800's in *Register of Deeds of Lincoln County*.

B-3. Mark² Bubier, b. abt. 1792/4—Lisbon, Me.; d. Dec. 1860—Rangeley, Maine; m. Mar. 17, 1816—Bowdoin, Me.—Miss Betsy Shephard of Bowdoin, b. abt. 1796 (was 64 in 1860 *Census of Franklin County, Me.*).

Children³:

B-8. Alfred/Alpheus/Alpha³, b. Dec. 12, 1816—Sabattus, Me.*

*Alfred's death record gave his parents' names as Mark and Lucenda. Someone may have confused Alfred's grandmother-in-law with his mother. mmb

⁷*York County, Maine—Registry of Probate #17063—Last Will and Testament of Mark Shephard, late of Kittery.*

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- B-9. Daniel³, b. abt. 1819—Maine
- B-10. Nancy T.³, b. Sept. 20, 1821—Lewiston, Me.; d. Apr. 17, 1893—Rangeley, Me.; m. James Brackett.
- B-11. Caroline³, b. Jan. 1825—Lewiston; d. Aug. 3, 1896—Me. x.
- B-12. Horace Dwelly³, b. June 15, 1827—Dallas Plt., Me.
- B-13. Son³, d. by 1878.
- B-14. Daughter³, d. by 1878.
- B-15. Son³, b. after Horace (B-12, above). x.

Mark² served in the War of 1812 for a few months in 1814. Land was assigned to him in Michigan and in Minnesota; but he reassigned to others the rights and title to the land.

- B-4. Merriam² Bubier, b. abt. 1796; m. int. (Booby)—Feb. 8, 1812—Pittston, Me.—Lewis Ware (s). They had seven children born in Lisbon, Maine: Isaac, Eunice, Lucinda, Lewis, Levi, Sally and Hannah. Lewis Ware was administrator of the estate of his father-in-law, Andrew¹ Bubier, in 1847/48 (*Registry of Probate, Lincoln County, Maine*; Vol. 64, pg. 174)
- B-5. Andrew² Bubier, b. abt. 1798/1800—Maine; d. Sept. 4, 1871/74—Lisbon/Lewiston, Me.; m. int. March 31, 1819—Lisbon, Me.—Miss Eunice Bickford of Lisbon, Me.

Children³:

- B-16. Orrin³, b. Mar. 13, 1828—Lisbon, Me. x.
- B-17. Eunice³, b. May 11, 1835—Lisbon, Me.; m. Jan. 3, 1869—Lisbon, Me.—Samuel D. Jordan, d. Aug. 8, 1871—Lisbon, Me. They had a daughter, Ida May Jordan, b. Apr. 12, 1871—Lisbon, Me.

- B-6. Benjamin² Bubier, b. abt. 1800—Lewiston, Me.; m. abt. 1826—Mary/Polly Howland, b. abt. 1806—Me.

Children³:

- B-18. Lorenzo³, abt. 1827—Maine x. (A Lorenzo Bubier, ae 43, was a resident of Lewiston, Me., in 1870. mb)
- B-19. Benjamin³, b. Jan. 1831—Me.
- B-20. Mehitable³, b. abt. 1835—Me. x.
- B-21. Charles F.³, b. Nov. 18, 1836—Lewiston, Me.
- B-22. Andrew³, b. 1837/39—Farmington (Sandy River), Me.
- B-23. Martha J.³, b. abt. 1842—Maine
- B-24. George H./A.³, b. abt. 1846—Maine x.
- B-25. Stephen³, b. May 5, 1849—Rangeley, Me.
- B-26. Huldah³, b. abt. 1851—Maine x.

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Although I did not find any confirming certificate of parentage, I place Benjamin Bubier, head of the above household, as Benjamin² (B-6) Bubier son, of Andrew¹, because the names of his children include Benjamin, Andrew and Stephen; names of Andrew's sons. Also, this Benjamin was a resident of Franklin County, Maine; where Mark², son of Andrew¹, had settled. Please see, also, Part III—Section F — Other Benjamin Bubiers.

B-7. Stephen² Bubier, b. abt. 1802—Maine; m. 1st—Sally . . . ; m. 2nd (abt. 1858)—Fannie Higgins, b. abt. 1817—Maine. Family in Clinton, Maine, in 1850 and 1860. Boobier, 1850; Bubier, 1860.

Children³:

B-27. Stephen³, b. abt. 1827—Clinton, Me.

B-28. Number inadvertently not used.

B-29. Lemuel³, b. abt. 1832—Maine

B-30. Sally A.³, b. abt. 1835—Maine. (She is probably the Sarah Bubier, d. Clinton, Me., who married Hamar G. Neal (s. John H. Neal and Delila Blaisdell), b. Jan. 13, 1839.⁸ mmb)

B-31. Abigail³, b. abt. 1838—Maine x.

B-32. Louisa³, b. abt. 1840—Maine x.

B-33. Leonvina³, b. abt. 1842—Maine x.

B-34. Alonzo³, b. Aug. 25, 1859—Clinton, Me.

B-35. Ann³, b. abt. 1864—Maine x.

I place the above Stephen² (B-7) as a son of Andrew¹, because the administration papers of Andrew's estate mentioned a son Stephen and I did not find any other Stephen of a place and age appropriate for Andrew's son. The estate papers said that Stephen was of Lewiston (1848); but it would appear that Stephen's children recollect Clinton, Maine, as their childhood home.

B-8. Alfred/Alpheus/Alpha³ Bubier, b. Dec. 12, 1816—Sabattus, Me./Lewiston, Me.; d. Aug. 22, 1896—Avon, Me.; m. 1st—Nov. 23, 1837—Dead River Settlement, Me.—Nancy Withey, b. Rangeley, Me. He m., 2nd, abt. 1860—Augelia

⁸*The History of the Town of Litchfield, Maine*, pg. 235; (Centennial Observance); published 1897—Augusta, Maine.

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Loring Bubier (dau. James Bubier and Lucinda (See Section M, Part III—James Bubier/Boober; b. abt. 1810/11)), b. May, 1841—Greene, Me.; d. Feb. 17, 1920—Avon, Me. (ae. 78y/8m/22d).

Children⁴:

- B-36. Alpha/Alpheus⁴, b. abt. 1840. An Alpha Bubier, (ae. 84/5/4), d. (wid.) May 5, 1925—Hospital, National Soldiers' Home, Maine; buried at Rangeley, Maine. Parents listed as unknown. I found no other Alpha to whom identity might apply. Alpha (ae. 10 y.) was member of household of Alfred Bubier in *Census of 1850*.
- B-37. Isaac Royal⁴, b. Dec. 31, 1842—Dallas, Me.
- B-38. Betsey⁴, b. abt. 1844 x.
- B-39. Mirinda⁴, b. abt. 1846 x.
- B-40. John Withee⁴, b. abt. 1846
- B-41. Archie B.⁴, b. abt. 1861—Rangeley, Me.
- B-42. Nahum G.⁴, b. June 1864—Rangeley, Me.
- B-43. McClellon G.⁴, b. June 2, 1866—Rangeley, Me.; d. Apr. 20, 1929—Avon, Me. (s. Alfred Bubier, b. Lewiston, and Augelia Booby, b. Litchfield)
- B-44. Willard N.⁴, b. April 12, 1869—Rangeley/Freeman, Me.
- B-45. Woodman H.⁴, b. July 6, 1870—Rangeley, Me.
- B-46. Rebecca R.⁴, b. abt. 1871—Rangeley, Me.; m. (Aug. 25, 1906—Avon, Me.) James McCourt (s. Patrick McCourt and Anna Trainer), b. abt. 1871—Prince Edward Island, Canada.

B-9. Daniel³ Bubier, b. abt. 1819; m. Happy. . . .

Children⁴:

- B-47. Emeline⁴, b. abt. 1842 x.
- B-48. Daniel⁴, b. abt. 1843 x.
- B-49. Clarissa⁴, b. abt. 1849 x.

I place the above Daniel Bubier, head of this household, as son of Mark² Bubier, because Horace³, son of Mark, said in 1878 that he had two brothers and two sisters older than himself and one younger brother, and one brother and one sister dead.⁹ No names were given for his brothers and sisters in that statement. Daniel, head of the above household, and Horace D.³ Bubier resided in Franklin County, Maine, as did Mark Bubier, in 1850 and in 1860; and Daniel was of an age to be Mark's son.

⁹Per communication to me from the National Archives. mmb

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B-12. Horace Dwelly³ Bubier, b. June 15, 1827—Dallas Plt., Me.; d. June 1897—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. abt. 1852—Mary Ella Ellis.

Children⁴:

B-50. Calista⁴, b. abt. 1856; m. Clelia Nile. Had daughter, Vesta Nile.

B-51. Rosilla⁴, b. Jan. 10, 1858—Rangeley, Me.; d. Feb. 29, 1928—Dallas Plt.; m. Cyrus Campbell. They had several children born in Dallas Plt.

B-52. Lura⁴, b. abt. 1862—Dallas/Greenvale, Me.; m. 1st—William Thomas, b. Dallas, Me.; m. 2nd—May 18, 1938—Phillips, Me.—J. Frank Davenport (s. Stephen Davenport and Lydia Sargent), b. abt. 1874—Phillips, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had several children born in Dallas Plt. and Rangeley, Me.

B-53. George Riley⁴, b. abt. 1868—Dallas Plt.; m. Oct. 5, 1922—Rangeley, Me.—Olivia M. Duffy (dau. Sydney S. Duffy), b. abt. 1882—Buxton, Me.

B-54. Elwell E.⁴, b. Jan. 7, 1870—Dallas Plt., Me.

B-55. Ira E.⁴, b. abt. 1873—Upper Dallas, Me.

B-19. Benjamin³ Bubier, b. Jan. 1831—Maine; d. Mar. 16, 1893—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Huldah/Hannah J. (same person? mmb), b. abt. 1833/36—Maine.

Children⁴:

B-56. William⁴, b. abt. 1853—Maine x.

B-57. Hannah⁴, b. abt. 1857—Maine x.

B-21. Charles F.³ Bubier, b. Nov. 18, 1836—Lewiston, Me.; d. (ae. 73/11/27)—Nov. 15, 1910—N. Jay, Me.; m. 1st—Suzanne Searles (dau. David Searles and Ruth Welch), b. Dec. 7, 1840—Vt.; d. Dec. 16, 1901—N. Jay, Me.; m. 2nd—March 10, 1902—E. Livermore, Me.—Wid. Eunice Lambert (dau. Zenas Briggs and Nancy Blaisdell), b. abt. 1834—Norway, Me.; d. Dec. 3, 1914—Jay, Me.

Children⁴:

B-58. Charles⁴, b. May 1864—Lewiston, Me.

B-59. Ernest E.⁴, b. abt. 1875—Hallowell, Me.

B-60. Theodosia⁴, b. Nov. 7, 1878—N. Jay, Me.; m. Dec. 13, 1894—Jay/Wilton, Me.—Ira W. Grant (s. William Grant and Lillian Gillespie), b. abt. 1868—New Brunswick, Canada.

Perhaps, other children.

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B-22. Andrew³ Bubier, b. abt. 1837/9—Farmington/Sandy River, Me.; d. Dec. 27, 1895 (ae. 58 yr.)—Dallas Plt. (bur. Brunswick), Me.; m. Betsy Withing, b. Bemis/Lewiston, Me. (Did he m. 2nd—July 10, 1880—Rangeley, Me.—Louisa Brooks of Sandy River Plt., Me.? mmb)

Children⁴:

B-61. Isaac⁴, b. abt. 1866—Madrid, Me.; m. Aug. 26, 1896—Portland, Me.—Mrs. Frances A. Alexander (dau. Mouis (sic) MacDonald), b. abt. 1861—Pembroke, Me.

B-62. Amos/Melvin⁴, b. Sept. 9, 1869—Bemis/Lewiston, Me.

B-63. Alfred/Fred⁴, b. abt. 1872—Lewiston, Me.

B-64. Mathia/Mathna⁴ (no further data. Name was sent in by a relative.)

B-25. Stephen³ Bubier, b. May 5, 1849—Rangeley, Me.; d. Feb. 5, 1905—N. Jay, Me.; m. Abbie J. Wood (s), b. Canton, Me.

Children⁴:

B-65. George W.⁴, b. abt. 1891—N. Jay, Me.; m. Oct. 27, 1917—Wilton, Me.—Agnes Curtis (dau. Charles H. Emmons and Phoebe Bulledeau), b. abt. 1893—Oakland, Me.; m. 2nd—Grace E. Burbank (dau. George Merrill and Addie Day), b. abt. 1888—Temple, Me.

B-66. James H.⁴, b. Feb. 27, 1898—N. Jay, Me. x.

B-27. Stephen³ Bubier, b. abt. 1827—Clinton, Me.; d. bef. Nov. 25, 1899; m. Mahala Cooper (dau. Simeon Cooper), b. Maine; d. Nov. 25, 1899—Heartland, Me. (ae. 83/-/8, wid.). (N.B. Her age was given as 29 in 1850 per U.S. Census records. mb)

Children⁴:

B-67. Mahala C.⁴, b. abt. 1850—Maine; m. abt. 1875—John W. Brasier (or Brazier). x.

B-68. Henry W.⁴, b. abt. 1852—Clinton, Me.; d. Mar. 29, 1934—Palmyra, Me.; m. Dec. 6, 1896—Rockland, Me.—Minnie Gray, wid. (dau. Daniel Gray and Annie Bray), b. abt. 1843—Deer Isle, Me.; d. Nov. 29, 1911—Rockland, Me. (ae. 68).

B-69. Simeon L.⁴, b. abt. 1860—Clinton, Me.

B-70. Flora M.⁴, m. John R. Emery x.

B-29. Lemuel³ Bubier, b. abt. 1832—Maine; d. “since April

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12, 1861", Co. F., 11th Me. Reg.; m. int. Nov. 24, 1859—Winslow, Me.—Harriet A. Taylor. She was his widow in 1864.

B-34. Alonzo³ Bubier, b. Aug. 25, 1859—Clinton, Me.; d. July 2, 1925—Oakland, Me.; m. Elizabeth Clark Brown (dau. Frank Brown and Isabel Lancaster), b. March 17, 1865—Albion, Me.; d. June 25, 1917—Oakland, Me. (ae. 52/3/8).

Children⁴:

B-71. (Number inadvertently not used.)

B-72. Goldie May⁴, b. Jan. 25, 1883—Maine; m. Luther. x.

B-73. Sadie⁴, m. Marson x.

B-74. Norman⁴, b. abt. 1887—Benton Falls, Me.; m. 1st—Dec. 21, 1917—Oakland, Me.—Grace A. Marston, wid. (dau. Wm. H. Marston and Emma A. Chase), b. abt. 1886—Lowell, Mass.; d. bef. Aug. 31, 1928; m. 2nd—(wid.)—Aug. 31, 1928—Unity, Me.—Cora Littlefield (dau. Charles Littlefield and Ida Maxwell), b. abt. 1907—Alfred, Me.

B-75. Eva L.⁴, b. Feb. 19, 1891—Winslow, Me.; m. Wood. x.

B-76. Glennie⁴, m. Morrison. x.

B-77. Guy⁴, b. abt. 1892—Benton Falls/Oakland, Me.

B-78. Maude⁴, b. May 10, 1896—Oakland, Me. (a twin) x.

B-79. Mont⁴, b. 1896—Oakland, Me. (a twin)

B-80. Elwin⁴, b. June 30, 1900—Oakland, Me.

B-81. Richard⁴, b. abt. 1903—Oakland, Me.

B-82. . . .⁴, b. Nov. 21, 1908—Oakland, Me. (Is this Elodie⁴, or Sadie⁴, or Glennie⁴? mmb)

B-37. Isaac Royal⁴ Bubier, b. Dec. 31, 1842—Dallas, Me.; d. May 20, 1930—Phillips, Me.; m. Mar. 8, 1865—Dallas Plt., Me.—Clarissa Brackett (dau. James Brackett and Nancy T.³#B-10 Bubier), b. Sept. 3, 1847—Dallas, Me.; d. Jan. 14, 1933—Madrid, Me. (ae. 85/4/11).

Children⁵:

B-83. Lois A.⁵, b. April 10, 1870; m. Sept. 22, 1890—Freeman Perry.¹⁰ Their dau., Olive G., b. abt. 1893—Madrid, Maine

B-84. David N.⁵, b. 1872; d. Jan. 9, 1893—Phillips, Me. (ae. 20y. 7m.)

B-85. Jane M.⁵, b. Dallas, Me., abt. 1875; m. Sept. 11, 1893—Madrid, Me. (ae. 18 y.)—Walter D. Perry x.

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B-86. Carlton F.⁵, b. abt. 1881—Dallas/Rangeley/Temple/ Madrid, Me.

B-87. Veard⁵, b. Feb. 7, 1889—Dallas, Me.; d. Dec. 1892—Phillips, Me. x.

(Perhaps, others)

B-40. John Withee⁴ Bubier, b. June 16, 1848—Rangeley Plt., Me.; d. Jan. 13, 1931—Lewiston, Me.; m. Harriet A. Moulton, b. Jan. 7, 1848—Eustis/Embden, Me.; d. Feb. 10, 1919—New Portland, Me.

Children⁵:

B-88. Carlton⁵, b. Apr. 9, 1870—Langton, Me.; d. Nov. 1879—Langton/Lang Plt., Me.

B-89. John Dexter⁵, b. June 8, 1878—Langton, Me.; d. Sept. 27, 1940—Worcester, Mass. (ae. 62/3/19); m. Oct. 26, 1911—Farmington, Me.—Mary Ellen (Wyman) Niles (dau. William Wyman and Climena Strickland).

Children: None.

B-41. Archie B.⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1861—Rangeley, Me.; m. 1st—Glennie Jenkins (dau. Albert Jenkins and Mary Lakin), b. abt. 1869—Temple, Me.; d. May 4, 1910—Farmington, Me. (ae. 41/3/-); m. 2nd—April 25, 1911—Portsmouth, N. H.—Olive G. Perry (dau. of Freeman Perry and Lois A.⁵#B-83 Bubier), b. abt. 1893—Madrid, Me.

Children⁵:

B-90. Leonard A.⁵, b. abt. 1887—Avon, Me.; d. May 26, 1904—Farmington, Me. (ae. 17 y.)

B-91. Lizzie Florence⁵, b. Aug. 31, 1896/9—Avon, Me. x.

B-92. Girl⁵, b. July 7, 1916—Farmington, Me. x.

B-42. Nahum G.⁴ Bubier, b. July 1864—Rangeley, Me.; d. May 7, 1933—Wilton, Me.; m. 1st—Nettie N. (Hoar) McKechnie (dau. Joseph J. V. and Nancy (Haines) Nile(s)), d. Aug. 17, 1905—Rowley, Mass.; m. 2nd—Dec. 1905—Rowley, Mass.—Mary A. Leavitt, wid. (dau. of Orrin Weston Perley and Mary Augusta Saunders).

Children⁵:

B-93. Percie⁵, b. abt. 1890—Raleigh (Rowley?), Mass.; m. July 11, 1909—Wilton, Me.—Viner F. Bean (dau. Olive (Oliver?) Bean and Mary Reant), b. abt. 1888—Eustis, Me.

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- B-94. Perry E.⁵, b. April 10, 1892 (Is he same as Percie, above? mmb) x.
- B-95. Nellie N.⁵, b. Sept. 27, 1893—Avon/Rangeley, Me.; m. June 19, 1918—Newbury, Mass.—Howard Andrew Ricker (s. Robert Ricker and Lillian Shephard), b. abt. 1896—Rowley, Mass.
- B-96. Nora E.⁵, b. Dec. 16, 1894—Avon, Me. x.
- B-97. Elsie L. Record⁵, b. abt. 1895; m. Apr. 2, 1912—Avon, Me.—Henry B. Libby (s. Horace Libby and Sarah Billington), b. abt. 1884—Augusta, Me.
- B-98. Joseph N.⁵, b. Mar. 16, 1896—Avon, Me.; d. Sept. 14, 1897—Avon, Me.
- B-99. Girl⁵ (6th child) (Name not given in b. record. mmb), b. Aug. 24, 1898—Avon, Me. x.
- B-100. Lillian H.⁵, b. 1901. d. Sept. 1901—Rowley, Mass. (ae. 4 m. 1d.)
- B-101. and 102. Twins⁵, d. Aug. 1908—Rowley, Mass. (ae. few days)
- B-103. Orrin Raymond⁵, b. June 23, 1909—Rowley, Mass.; m. Jan. 4, 1941—Rowley, Mass.—Charlotte A. Jahnke (Dau. of Frederick A. and Ethel G. Woolbridge), b. abt. 1921—Mattoon, Wis.
- B-104. Sydney Melvin⁵, b. Feb. 26, 1911—Rowley, Mass.; m. July 2, 1942—Attleboro, Mass.—Mae Annette (King) Walters (dau. Harry King and Bernice Mayhew), b. abt. 1914—Boston, Mass.
- B-105. Elizabeth Nelson Augusta⁵, b. Feb. 4, 1914—Rowley, Mass.; d. Feb. 1916 (ae. 2y. 3d.).
- B-44. Willard N.⁴ Bubier, b. April 12, 1869—Rangeley/Freeman, Me.; d. May 13, 1941—North Jay, Me. (ae. 73/1/1); m. abt. 1890—Effie J. Copp, b. abt. 1871.
- Children⁵:
- B-106. Ella M.⁵, b. Oct. 3, 1890—Freeman, Me.; m. Mar. 9, 1907—Farmington, Me.—Harry B. Jones (s. A. P. Jones and Ella Waugh), b. abt. 1884—Wilton, Me.
- B-107. Florence Augusta⁵, b. May 20, 1893/4—Freeman, Me.; m. Ralph Lake, b. Jay, Me.
- B-108. Gladys W.⁵, b. Sept. 26, 1896—Farmington, Me.; m. John A. McCourt, b. Bancroft, Me.
- B-109. Elizabeth/Lorraine⁵, b. abt. 1898—Farmington, Me. x.
- B-109a. Hilda Pansy⁵, b. Feb. 28, 1899—Strong, Me. x.
- B-110. Calvin Roy⁵, b. Mar. 22, 1902—Farmington, Me.
- B-111. Girl⁵, b. June 17, 1903—Farmington, Me. x.

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B-45. Woodman H.⁴ Bubier, b. July 6, 1870—Rangeley, Me.; d. Sept. 7, 1934—Avon, Me.; m. May 1, 1898—Phillips, Me.—Hannah Annie Jacobs (dau. George T. Jacobs and Harriet Smith), b. Aug. 17, 1874—Avon, Me.; d. Oct. 1931—Avon, Me.

Children⁵:

B-112. Rexford⁵, b. May 31, 1899—Avon, Me. x.

B-113. Thora A.⁵, b. Apr. 9, 1901—Avon, Me.; d. Oct. 17, 1917—Avon, Me.

B-114. Thane Edwin⁵, b. Nov. 16, 1902—Avon, Me.

B-115. Neola Eldena⁵, b. Feb. 16, 1904—Avon, Me.; m. Feb. 17, 1922—Avon, Me.—Thayer Jeremiah Ellis (s. Nathan Ellis and Betsy Dunham), b. abt. 1892—Rangeley, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had children, born in Avon and Rangeley, Me.

B-116. Llewellyn Franklin⁵, b. Mar. 19, 1910—Avon, Me.

B-117. Victor Waldo⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1913—Avon, Me.; m. July 3, 1936—Farmington, Me.—Mrs. Laura Anainette Wallace (dau. Henry N. Lake and Susan Lillian Searles), b. abt. 1908—New Portland, Me.

B-54. Elwell E.⁴ Bubier, b. Jan. 1, 1870—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Apr. 16, 1892—Dallas Plt., Me.—Alice Withey (dau. Alfred Withey), b. abt. 1873.

Children⁵:

B-118. Leo Edgar⁵, Feb. 17, 1894—Dallas Plt., Me.

B-119. Earle E.⁵, b. July 22, 1895—Dallas Plt., Me.; d. Sept. 4, 1896—Dallas Plt., Me.

B-120. Ora Floyd⁵, b. May 2, 1897—Dallas Plt., Me.

B-121. Foss Otis⁵, b. Mar. 4, 1900—Dallas Plt., Me.

B-122. Mildred⁵, b. Nov. 13, 1902—Dallas Plt., Me. x.

B-55. Ira E.⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1873—Upper Dallas, Me.; d. Apr. 22, 1936—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Nov. 12, 1905—Upper Dallas Plt., Me.—Alice Alexandra (dau. Edward Alexandra), b. abt. 1886—Portland, Me.

Children⁵:

B-123. Gladice⁵, b. Sept. 30, 1906; d. Nov. 4, 1913—Dallas Plt., Me. x.

B-124. Orrin D.⁵, b. Nov. 13, 1908; d. Oct. 18, 1913—Dallas Plt., Me. x.

B-125. Florence Esther⁵, b. June 28, 1912—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Aug. 10, 1930—Dallas, Me.—Merle W. Merrill (s. William O.

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Merrill and Lillian Morrill), b. abt. 1901—Lisbon, Me. They had children born in Dallas, Me.

- B-126. Horace D.⁵, b. Feb. 11, 1915—Dallas Plt., Me. x.
B-127. William Crawford⁵, b. Apr. 17, 1917—Dallas Plt., Me. x.
B-128. George Ira⁵, b. July 20, 1919—Dallas Plt., Me. x.
B-129. Daughter⁵, b. June 11, 1921—Dallas Plt., Me. x.
B-130. Pauline F.⁵, b. Jan. 28, 1922—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Apr. 29, 1938—Lewiston, Me.—Francis Short (s. Fred Short and Veronica Tuttle), b. abt. 1917—Lewiston, Me.
B-131. Richard F.⁵, b. Sept. 27, 1925—Dallas Plt., Me. x.
B-58. Charles⁴ Bubier, b. May 1864—Lewiston, Me.; d. May 13, 1918—Lewiston, Me.; m. Martha O. Hatch, b. Carthage, Me.

Children⁵:

- B-132. Cora S.⁵, b. May 5, 1888—N. Jay, Me.; m. Nov. 24, 1906—Wilton, Me.—Harold C. Sleeper (s. Jonathan Sleeper and Emma Wiggin), b. abt. 1888—Gilmanton, N. H.
B-133. Guy Silas⁵, b. May 19, 1893—N. Jay, Me.
B-134. Ernest R.⁵, b. May 19, 1896—N. Jay (twin); m. July 27, 1920—Andover, Me.—Alma Ayers (dau. Howard B. Day and Esther S. Hatch), b. abt. 1887.
B-135. Ervins Ralph⁵, b. May 19, 1896—N. Jay, Me. (a twin)
B-136. Bernice J.⁵, b. Sept. 28, 1898—N. Jay, Me. x.
B-59. Ernest E.⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1875—Hallowell, Me.; m. 1st—Nov. 20, 1894—Jay, Me.—Adah R. Hammond (dau. Cyrenus P. Hammond and Maggie Colman), b. abt. 1876—Phillips, Me.; d. June 12, 1915—N. Jay, Me.; m. 2nd—Nov. 2, 1916—Auburn, Me.—Susie F. Blanchard (dau. Wm. H. Blanchard and Anna Bowley), b. abt. 1866—Dixfield, Me.

Children⁵:

- B-137. Elena C.⁵, b. Nov. 4, 1905—N. Jay, Me. x.
B-138. Boy⁵, b. July 1908; d. July 29, 1908—N. Jay, Me. x.
B-62. Amos/Melvin⁴ Bubier, b. Sept. 9, 1869—Bemis/Lewiston, Me.; m. Aug. 25, 1901—Lewiston, Me.—Georgianna Mary Lessard (dau. George Lessard and Henrietta), b. June 10, 1881; d. June 23, 1934—San Bernardino, Calif.*

Children^{5*}:

- B-139. Lily⁵, b. Mar. 18, 1903—Lewiston/Turner, Me. x.
B-140. Melvin⁵, b. Feb. 11, 1904—Lewiston, Me. x.

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- B-141. Beatrice⁵, b. Jan. 10, 1905—Seattle, Wash. x.
- B-142. George A.⁵, b. Apr. 7, 1907—Seattle, Wash.
- B-143. Harry Amos⁵, b. Apr. 22, 1909—Seattle, Wash. x.
- B-144. Bessie⁵, b. Feb. 20, 1911—Seattle, Wash. x.
- B-145. Alton Hubert⁵, b. Nov. 12, 1912—San Bernardino, Calif. x.
- B-146. Vernon Fred⁵, b. 1914 x.
- B-147. Frank Arnold⁵, b. 1915 x.
- B-148. Gus⁵, June 11, 1916—San Bernardino, Calif. x.
- B-149. Arthur William⁵, b. 1917—California x.
- B-150. Charles Tony⁵, b. Sept. 21, 1923—San Bernardino, Calif. x.

*For data re this household, outside of New England, I am indebted to members of the household, in California, to whom I wrote. mmb

- B-63. Alfred/Fred⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1872—Lewiston/Rangeley/Gray, Me.; m. Aug. 21, 1901-Lisbon, Me.—Bertha Edwards, b. abt. 1880—New Gloucester, Me.

Children⁵:

- B-151. May Lillian⁵, b. abt. 1905—Lisbon, Me.; m. Nov. 13, 1923—Auburn, Me.—Roland Paul Humphreys, b. abt. 1902—New Gloucester, Me.
- B-152. Charles F.⁵, b. abt. 1910—Lisbon, Me.

- B-69. Simeon L.⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1860—Clinton, Me.; m. Clara Jane Emery (dau. Wm. Elaxander Emery and Saphrona Coakly), b. Mar. 12, 1862—Burnham, Me.; d. June 19, 1926—Brunswick, Me. (ae. 64/3/7).

Children⁵:

- B-153. William Stevens⁵, b. abt. 1886—Rockland, Me.
- B-154. Walter Edwin⁵, b. June 17, 1890—Rockland, Me.; d. Nov. 22, 1897—Rockland, Me.
- B-155. . . .⁵ (7th child), b. June 30, 1897—Rockland, Me. x.

- B-77. Guy⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1892—Benton Falls/Oakland, Me.; m. 1st—Oct. 10, 1914—Oakland, Me.—Gladys M. Adams (dau. Owen Adams and Lillian Perkins), b. July 26, 1891—North Monmouth, Me.; d. Mar. 21 1936—Waterville, Me.; m. 2nd—Aug. 8, 1938—Oakland, Me.—Emma Peavey, wid. (dau. Wallace Dyer and Lucy Ann Meader), b. abt. 1882.

Children⁵:

- B-156. Goldie⁵, b. July 28, 1915—Oakland, Me.; m. Aug. 4, 1934—

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Lewiston, Me.—Francis Brawn (Brown?), b. abt. 1911—Palermo, Me.

B-157. Lillian Janice⁵, b. July 19, 1929—Oakland, Me. x.

B-79. Mont⁴, Bubier, b. May 10, 1896—Oakland, Me. (a twin); m. 1st—Oct. 14, 1917—Camden, Me.—Florence I. Copp (dau. Benjamin Copp and Annie Goodwin), b. Dec. 5, 1891—Madison, Me.; d. Jan. 4, 1935—Munroe, Me.; m. 2nd—July 20, 1935—Munroe, Me.—Isabelle L. Roberts, wid. (dau. Henry Cunningham and Georgie Roberts), b. abt. 1912—Munroe, Me.

Children⁵:

B-158. Bion R.⁵, b. Apr. 30, 1926—Munroe, Me.; m. Jan. 8, 1950—Marlborough, Mass.—Jeanne M. Chartiers (ae. 21) (dau. Wilbert Chartier and Eva D. Dufresne), b. abt. 1929—Marlborough, Mass.

B-159. Dianna Florence⁵, b. Mar. 10, 1928—Munroe, Me. x.

B-160. Emegene Lucele⁵, b. July 20, 1930—Munroe, Me. x.

B-161. Dennis Alton⁵, b. Dec. 3, 1932—Munroe, Me. x.

B-162. Eva Louise⁵, b. Mar. 20, 1937—Belfast/Munroe, Me. x.

B-80. Edwin⁴ Bubier, b. June 30, 1900—Oakland, Me.; m. May 31, 1923—Oakland, Me.—Grace D. Hoskins (dau. Moses Hoskins and Grace Daggett), b. abt. 1905—Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; m. 2nd—July 22, 1933—Skowhegan, Me.—Gladys S. Manter (dau. Mahlon Manter and Bessie Cole), b. abt. 1908—Skowhegan, Me.

Children⁵:

B-163. Barbara Elizabeth⁵, b. Sept. 14, 1924—Oakland, Me. x.

B-164. Betty Jane⁵, b. Jan. 20, 1929—Oakland, Me. x.

B-165. Joan Florence⁵, b. Oct. 4, 1930—Bingham, Me. x.

B-81. Richard⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1903—Oakland, Me.; m. Mar. 14, 1925—Oakland, Me.—Dorothy E. Stewart (dau. James J. Stewart and Ethel M. Williams), b. abt. 1907—Fairfield, Me.

Children⁵:

B-166. Clarence Richard⁵, b. Dec. 29, 1928—Oakland, Me. x.

B-167. Dolores Teresa⁵, b. Jan. 29, 1933—Waterville, Me. x.

B-168. Constance Elaine⁵, b. Nov. 5, 1934—Oakland, Me. x.

B-86. Carlton F.⁵ Bubier, b. abt. 1881—Dallas/Rangeley/Temple/Madrid, Me.; m. 1st—June 30, 1903—Avon, Me.—Mae E. Jackson (dau. Fred Jackson and Sadie Wright), b.

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abt. 1888—Temple/Lewiston/Madrid, Me.; m. 2nd (ae. 40)—Feb. 7, 1921—Phillips, Me.—Eunice G. Perry (dau. George F. Peck and Emily), b. abt. 1889—Malden/Needham, Mass.

Children⁶:

- B-169. Rial Ford⁶, b. Mar. 23, 1906—Phillips, Me.
B-170. Stanley Lloyd⁶, b. July 23, 1917—Phillips, Me.; m. Oct. 22, 1938—Phillips, Me.—Ethel Walker (dau. Dana Walker and Ethel Hinkley), b. abt. 1921—Avon, Me.)
B-171. Irene Clarissa⁶, b. July 21, 1919—Phillips, Me. x. } twins
B-172. Irene Emily⁶, b. July 21, 1919—Phillips, Me. x. }
B-173. Elizabeth Fairfield⁶, b. July 9, 1922—Phillips, Me.
B-174. Vera⁶, b. Nov. 23, 1924; d. June 24, 1926—Phillips, Me. x.
B-175. Gertrude Rowena⁶, b. Jan. 24, 1928—Phillips, Me. x.

B-110. Calvin Roy⁵ Bubier, b. Mar. 22, 1902—Farmington, Me.; m. June 26, 1926—Farmington, Me.—Florence Mae Small, b. abt. 1907—Wilton, Me.

Children⁶:

- B-176. Richard Kent⁶, b. July 15, 1931—Farmington; d. July 15, 1936—Farmington, Me.
B-177. Wanda Dee⁶, b. July 7, 1936—Wilton, Me. x.

B-114. Thane Edwin⁵ Bubier, b. Nov. 16, 1902—Avon, Me.; m. Sept. 27, 1923—Farmington, Me.—Doris Wavalette Jackman (dau. Stanley B. Jackman), b. abt. 1905—Wilton/Livermore, Me.

Children⁶:

- B-178. Earland Barton⁶, b. Mar. 16, 1925—Rangeley, Me. x.
B-179. Donald⁶, b. April 19, 1926—Livermore, Me. x.
B-180. Woodman⁶, b. Feb. 28, 1928—Livermore, Me. x.
B-181. Ann⁶, b. June 18, 1929—Livermore, Me. x.
B-182. Margaret Irene⁶, b. Oct. 6, 1931—Livermore, Me. x.
B-183. Jeannette Mae⁶, b. Oct. 17, 1933—Fayette, Me. x.
B-184. Thane Edwin⁶, b. April 14, 1936—Livermore, Me. x.
B-185. Doris Wavalette⁶, b. June 19, 1937—Livermore, Me. x.
B-186. Phyllis Joan⁶, b. Aug. 22, 1938—Livermore, Me. x.

- B-116. Llewellyn Franklin⁵ Bubier, b. Mar. 19, 1910—Avon, Me.; m. Oct. 14, 1933—Farmington/Kingfield, Me.—Grethel Foster (dau. Earl Foster and Grace Walker), b. abt. 1913—Strong, Me.

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Children⁶:

- B-187. Jacqueline Luella⁶, b. Jan. 8, 1938—Farmington, Me. x.
B-118. Leo Edgar⁵ Bubier, b. Feb. 17, 1894—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Jan. 19, 1916—Dallas, Me.—Gladys (Anderson) Burgess (dau. Jack Anderson and Flora A.), b. June 18, 1891—Turner Center, Me.; d. Feb. 28, 1925—Dallas, Me.

Children⁶:

- B-188. Emma L.⁶, b. Dallas/Rangeley, Me.; m. May 29, 1936—S. Portland, Me.—Frank Eugene Peavey (s. Lloyd H. Peavey and Ida M. Young), b. abt. 1911—S. Portland, Me.
B-120. Ora Floyd⁵ Bubier, b. May 2, 1897—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. July 31, 1920—Dallas, Me.—Marjorie Batchelder (dau. George Batchelder and Florida Flagg), b. abt. 1904.

Children⁶:

- B-189. Rita Allen⁶, b. June 1921; d. Sept. 27, 1921—Dallas, Me. x.
B-190. Virgil E.⁶, b. July 20, 1922—Dallas, Me. x.
B-191. Wendall Archie⁶, b. Apr. 24, 1926—Dallas, Me. x.
B-121. Foss Otis⁵ Bubier, b. Mar. 4, 1900—Dallas Plt., Me.; m. Apr. 6, 1927—Bethel, Me.—Lucy Anna Lawrence (dau. John Estes and Lydia Beacher), b. abt. 1895—Bryants Pond, Me.

Children⁶:

- B-192. Mildred Louise⁶, b. Aug. 9, 1931—Albany, Me. x.
B-193. Otis Foss⁶, b. Jan. 26, 1933—Albany, Me. x.
B-133. Guy Silas⁵ Bubier, b. May 19, 1893—N. Jay, Me.; d. Nov. 24, 1934—Chesterville, Me.; m. June 1916—Livermore Falls, Me.—Gracie Inda Thompson (dau. Alfred O. Thompson and Nancy Perkins), b. July 1900—N. Jay, Me.; d. Aug. 25, 1937—Farmington, Me.

Children⁶:

- B-194. Irene Myrtle⁶, b. Sept. 30, 1918—Wilton, Me. x.
B-195. Walter Erle Thompson⁶, b. May 5, 1921—Jay, Me. x.
B-196. Arthur Eugean⁶, b. Feb. 3, 1925—Chesterville, Me. x.
B-197. Ruth Althea⁶, b. Feb. 25, 1929—Jay, Me. x.
B-135. Ervins Ralph⁵ Bubier, b. May 19, 1896 (a twin)—N. Jay, Me.; m. Dec. 25, 1919—Saco, Me.—Ellen Waite Lockery (dau. Francis B. Lockery and Hattie Varney), b. abt. 1891—Biddeford, Me.

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Children⁶:

B-198. James Clifford⁶, b. June 14, 1923—Chesterville, Me. x.

B-142. George A.⁵ Bubier, b. April 7, 1907—Seattle, Washington; m. Aug. 17, 1932—Riverside, California—Verna Ilene Marks (dau. Herman Marks and Edna Burton), b. abt. 1913—San Bernardino, Calif.

Children⁶:

B-199. Lucille⁶, b. 1933—San Bernardino, California x.

B-200. Louise⁶, b. 1936—San Bernardino, California x.

B-152. Charles F.⁵ Bubier, b. abt. 1910—Lisbon, Me.; m. Jan. 8, 1931—Portland, Me.—Anna Yuscavitch (dau. Peter Yuscavitch and Louise Cleminsolski), b. abt. 1913—North Weymouth, Mass.

Children⁶:

B-201. Evelyn Arlene⁶, b. July 15, 1932—Gray, Me. x.

B-153. William Stevens⁵ Bubier, b. abt. 1886—Rockland, Me.; m. Nov. 16, 1911—Rockland, Me.—Sarah May Trenholm (dau. William E. Trenholm and Ida May Stevens), b. abt. 1892—Rockland, Me.

Children⁶:

B-202. Henry Walter⁶, b. Sept. 31 (sic), 1920—Rockland, Me. x.

B-169. Rial F.⁵ Bubier, b. Mar. 23, 1906—Phillips, Me.; m. Sept. 6, 1924—Mechanic Falls, Me.—Sarah Kempton (dau. Arthur Kempton and Ethel B. Lakin), b. abt. 1903.

Children⁶:

B-203. Carroll Glenwood⁶, b. Sept. 20, 1925—Phillips, Me.; m. Oct. 19, 1947—Quincy, Mass.—Ruth Signe Forsberg (dau. Henry T. Forsberg and Adeline Martin), b. abt. 1930—Quincy, Mass.

B-204. Maxine Pearl⁶, b. Feb. 4, 1927—Phillips, Me. x.

B-205. Fred Robert⁶, b. Feb. 26, 1930—Phillips, Me. x.

B-206. Doris Ellen⁶, b. Nov. 1, 1931—Salem, Me.; m. Nov. 28, 1948—Quincy, Mass.—Edward Theodore Forsberg (s. Henry P. (sic) and Adeline Martin), b. abt. 1920—Quincy, Mass.)

SECTION C—ANDREW BUBERE, b. April, 1800. (See, also, Section D.)

Andrew Bubere, husband of Hannah, died Feb. 24, 1852—Bowdoin, Me. (ae. 51y., 10 m.). Hannah Bubere, wife of

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Andrew, died in Bowdoin on March 30, 1841 (ae. 50 y.). Mrs. Sarah Bubere, wife of William, died in Bowdoin on Nov. 13, 1836 (age not given). William Bubere, husband of Sarah, died in Bowdoin on Sept. 15, 1844; age 79 years.

Those are the only entries for surname Bubere in the Bowdoin death records to 1892; and all four of the above people were buried in the Davis Cemetery at Webster, Me.¹¹ That is one of my reasons for thinking that Andrew Bubere, who died in 1852, was a son of William Bubere and his wife, Sarah, above.

Another reason is that in 1786, at Georgetown, Me., William Boobby married Sarah Grover, daughter of Andrew Grover and Happuck (Kerenhappuck. mmb). Andrew would be an appropriate name for their son.

In the year 1826, the names of Andrew Bubere and William Bubere, both of Bowdoin, were recorded on the same day in the *Register of Deeds of Lincoln County, Me.* (Vol. 135).

My reasons for thinking William Bubere/William Boobby, above, to be identical with William⁵#32 Booby/Boober/Bubier (of Part II; also, Part III—Section A) will be found in Section U of Part III of these *Notes*.

Please see, also, data in Section D, following.

SECTION D.—ANDREW BUBIER, b. 1800—MAINE (See, also, Section C.)

D-1. The 1850 *Census of Bowdoin, Me.* includes Andrew Bobier (sic) (ae. 50) and wife Lydia (ae. 44); both born in Maine. No children were listed with their household; but the same census listed John Buber, ae. 28, b. Maine, as a resident of Bowdoin.

Andrew Bobier, Lydia Bobier and John Buber were neighbors of Thomas Grover, ae. 56, and Jane Grover, ae. 50. Jane, widow of Thomas Grover, married (int. 1860) Otis Bubier. (Please see Section R for further details.)

¹¹*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.* (published under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society), Vol. II (Deaths), pg. 39.

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Probate records call Andrew Bubier "of Bowdoin" and "of Bowdoinham" at the time of his death. The date of Andrew's death is not given in the Probate papers, but his Will was dated January 3, 1852; and it was admitted for Probate on June 21, 1852.

Only one death of Andrew, of surname Bubier or any of its variations, was found in Bowdoin for 1852. That was record of death of Andrew Bubere, of Section C, above; who died Feb. 24, 1852—Bowdoin (ae. 51 y., 10 m.).

It appears to me, therefore, that Andrew married twice and that he was identified in the death records with his parents and first wife, Hannah; all with surname spelled Bubere.

Wife Lydia was appointed Executrix of Will of Andrew Bubier; and son John was the only child mentioned in the Will. John was there called "John Bubier of Bowdoin."

The age of John Buber (28 in *1850 Census of Bowdoin*) corresponds to the age of John Bubier in Bowdoin records, below; so I place the following John Bubier, the only one mentioned in contemporary Bowdoin records, as John² Bubier, son of Andrew¹#D-1 Bubier.

D-2 John² Bubier, b. Nov. 1822; d. June 14/15, 1859 ("late of Bowdoin, Me." (ae 36y6m 23d); m. Mar. 28, 1852—Webster, Me.—Mary J. Wheeler (both of Bowdoin). On Mar. 30, 1863—Bowdoin, Me., m. int. were recorded for Mary J. Bubier and Amasa Jordan, both of Bowdoin.

Children³:

D-3. Sarah Frances³ / Sarah³ and John Franklin³ Bubier were D-4. John Franklin³ / minors under the age of 14 years on August 1, 1859. John Franklin³ Bubier was born in Bordeaux, France; per data on m. rec. of his son, Alexander⁴.

D-4. John Franklin³ Bubier, b. (1852-59?)—Bordeaux, France (per data on m. rec. of his son, Alexander⁴); m. Mary Boutin, b. Bordeaux, France (also, from m. rec. of Alexander⁴ Bubier.)

Children⁴:

D-5. Alexander⁴, b. abt. 1870—Bordeaux, France (per data on his m. rec.); m. Dec. 31, 1923—Chisholm, Me.—Wid. Alphonsine Potvin

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(dau. Joseph Bisonette and Christine Seymour), b. abt. 1869—Canada (ae. 54-2).

SECTION E — BENJAMIN BOOBER—CENSUS OF 1790 (See, also, Section X.)

According to the *1790 U. S. Census of Heads of Families in Maine*, Benjamin Booher was a resident of Conuskegee Plantation. His household included, besides himself, three males under sixteen years of age; and two females, ages not specified.

The only Benjamin Booher that I found, eligible for that identity, was Benjamin Booher, b. Sept. 30, 1750—Georgetown, Maine; son of Joseph Booher and Martha. That Benjamin is listed in Part II of these *Notes* as Benjamin⁵#25; son of Joseph⁴#8 and Martha (Grover) Booher/Bubier.

Thereafter, in that locality and period, the surname was generally found spelled Boobar, rather than Booher.

An entry in the records of Bangor, Maine, for marriage intentions of John C. Booher and Anna Boobar (Aug. 5, 1809; both of Piscataquis)¹² provides evidence that there were two families in that vicinity; one preferring to be known by surname Booher and the other by surname Boobar.

In the 1800's, the two surname spellings were frequently applied, interchangeably, to identical individuals.

Such records as I encountered for the family of Benjamin Boobar appeared to tally with entries re Benjamin Booher in the *Census of 1790*.

For the above reasons, I have made for the Boobar family a separate section in these Notes: Part III—Section X.

SECTION F — OTHER BENJAMINS

F-a. Benjamin Bubier, b. abt. 1800—Lewiston, Maine.
(Please see Part III—Section B: Benjamin²#B-6 Bubier; son of Andrew Booby/Bubier — *Census of 1790*.)

F-b. Benjamin Bubier (not Benjamin F-a/#B-6, above), of

¹²*Bangor Historical Magazine*, Vol. III, pg. 94; published 1888. *Intentions of Marriage on Bangor Records*.

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Lewiston, Maine; married Mrs. Sarah Jane Kelley at Hallowell, Maine, on May 5, 1852.

On April 29, 1899—East Kingston, New Hampshire, a Sarah J. Bubier, wid. (ae. 101/3/-) died. She was born in Bangor, Maine, with maiden name of Osgood.

Harry Bubier (s. Benjamin Bubier, b. Lewiston, Me., and Sarah K. Kelley, b. Bangor, Me.) died (ae. 70) on April 12, 1927—Plaistow, New Hampshire. He was buried at East Kingston, New Hampshire.

In view of the scarcity of those names in the records, it seems probable to me that Sarah, wife/widow of Benjamin (m. 1852—Hallowell, Maine), moved from Maine to New Hampshire.

Although I found no record of birth or parentage for Benjamin (F-b) Bubier (b. Lewiston, Me.; husband of Mrs. Sarah J. (Kelley) Bubier and/or father of Harry Bubier, d. 1927—Plaistow, N. H.), Benjamin (F-b) Bubier's name is included here to show that there was apparently some relationship between the Bubier families in Lewiston, Maine, in the early 1800's, and a Benjamin Bubier for whom a child Benjamin, b. abt. 1800, was named. The elder Benjamin may have been Benjamin Booher, b. 1750—Georgetown, Me.; or Benjamin Boobar. I am inclined to identify the elder Benjamin as Benjamin Booher, born in Georgetown, Me.

Andrew Booby/Bubier, of Lewiston, Maine, in the *1790 Census*, named a son Benjamin; and I place Benjamin (F-a) Bubier as his son; called Benjamin²#B-6 in Section B—Part III of these *Notes*. My reasons for so doing were given in Section B. My reasons for thinking Andrew (of *1790 Census*) to be a brother of Benjamin Booher, b. Georgetown, Me., in 1750, were given in Part II, under Joseph⁴#8; and in Part III—Section A (General Statement).

Entries in Registry of Deeds indicate that Christopher Bubier (surname there spelled Boobery, Buby and Bubey) was a resident of Lewiston in the years 1803, 1805, 1806, and 1807. As indicated in Section H of Part III of these *Notes*,

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there is reason to believe that Christopher went north for a while, near Benjamin Booher/Buber (perhaps, also, Benjamin Boobar). If so, Christopher, of Lewiston, some of whose descendants, if not all of them, adopted spelling Bubier for their surname, would have had a reason to name one of his sons Benjamin. (Please see Part III—Sections A, G, and H; also, Part II—Joseph⁴#8 Booher/Bubier.)

The above evidence in Section F is admittedly circumstantial; but it is all I found, and it accounts, logically, I think, for the parentage of the only two Benjamin Bubiers of their age of whom I found traces in records which I encountered in Maine.

SECTION G – CHRISTIPHER BOOBY—CENSUS OF 1790 (See, also, Section H.)

Because of the rarity of the name in the records, I think that Christipher Booby of the 1790 U. S. *Census of Bowdoin, Me.*, is identical with Christopher⁵#31 Booher (so numbered in Part II of these *Notes*), b. March 1, 1763—Georgetown, Maine; whose birth is mentioned, also, in published records of Bowdoin, Maine: Christifer Booher, s. Joseph and Marcy (T.R.9).¹³

For the same reason, I believe Christipher Booby of 1790 *Census* to be identical with Christopher Boobby; who married Hannah Todd at Georgetown, Maine, on Nov. 21, 1786; even though Census record lists Christipher as a single person; i.e., no members of household listed with him. My reasons for so thinking are given in Section H—Christopher Boobby, married Hannah Todd, 1786.

Some of the people whom I have placed as descendants of Christopher Boobby and Hannah Todd lived for a time in and near Medford, Maine; where spellings Booher and Boobar were used interchangeably.

¹³*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Re/T.R.9, please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these *Notes*. mmb) Birth was recorded in Bowdoin book, and its occurrence in Georgetown was noted. mb

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The people listed in Part III—Section H (Christopher Boobby m. Hannah Todd, 1786) preferred to use and retain spelling Bubier for their surname; as did the descendants of the other heads of households of surname Booby in the *1790 Census*.

To be on the safe side, in case two people were involved, I have made separate sections (G and H; respectively) for Christopher Booby of Bowdoin (*1790 Census*) and for Christopher Boobby m. Hannah Todd (1786—Georgetown, Maine). As far as I know or can see, however, the two Christopher were identical with each other.

SECTION H – CHRISTOPHER BOOBY m. HANNAH TODD (1786) (See, also, Sec. G.)

Georgetown, Maine, records list marriage of Christopher Boobby and Hannah Todd on November 21, 1786. The only people in Georgetown records to whom that marriage could apply are Christopher Booher, b. Mar. 1, 1763 (Georgetown and Bowdoin¹⁴ records both list birth), s. Joseph Booher and Martha; and Hannah, b. Feb. 20, 1768—Georgetown, Me. (dau. of Samuel Todd and 2nd wife, Anne). Christopher Booher, b. 1763—Georgetown, is Christopher⁵#31, son of Joseph⁴#8 Booher/Bubier in Part II of these *Notes*.

While I feel convinced that Christopher Booher, born in 1763 at Georgetown; Christopher Boobby who married Hannah Todd in 1786 at Georgetown; and Christopher Booby of Bowdoin in *Census of 1790* were one and the same person, for reasons of clarity and, also, as a precautionary measure in case I am mistaken, I have discussed that personality under two headings (Sections G and H, respectively, in these *Notes*.)

Joseph and Martha Booher were parents of Christopher Booher, b. in Georgetown, in 1763. Joseph and Marcy Booher were parents of Christifer, b. in Georgetown, same date in

¹⁴*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Re their refs. T.R.9 and P.R.87, please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these *Notes*. mb)

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1763; per entry in Bowdoin records.¹⁵ Joseph and Martha Booby were parents of William; bp. 1765, in Phippsburg, Me. Bowdoin records (P.R.87)¹⁶ list William Booby, Christopher Booby and Joseph Booby among those born there; on basis of residence in Bowdoin at time of *Census of 1790*.

Marriages for Christopher Boobby and William Boobby were recorded in Georgetown, Maine, in 1786. I encountered no other names which could be confused with those two.

As stated in Part II — Fourth Generation, I am of the opinion that Joseph⁴#8 Booher, father of Christopher⁵#31, was baptized Joseph Bubier; July 7, 1728—Marblehead, Mass.

It seems to me to be very unlikely that the Christopher Boobby who married Hannah Todd was either Christopher⁵#34 or Christopher⁵#36; for whom I have no definite data except their baptisms at Marblehead, Mass. The possibility does exist, however, because Christopher Booby of 1790 *Census of Bowdoin, Maine* was there listed as a single person; i.e., no wife or children were listed with him.

As I found no other census records which could apply to Christopher and wife Hannah (Todd) Boobby, I think that Christopher and Hannah were away from Bowdoin when the census was taken and that the census taker received the name of Christopher only.

My opinion on that point is supported by the fact that on Jan. 21, 1789, a number of inhabitants of Bowdoin, Maine, signed a Petition re Lands in Lincoln County.¹⁷ Among the signers were Christopher Bubire (sic) and Andrew Growvere. They, with others, had cleared and cultivated certain lands in Lincoln County which report had said the Government wished to have settled. After several years it was discovered that those lands were privately owned. The displaced settlers

¹⁵*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Re their ref. T.R.9, please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes. mb)

¹⁶Same as ¹⁵ above; except their ref. P.R.87, instead of T.R.9.

¹⁷*Collections of Maine Historical Society*, Vol. XXII, pg. 142 and page 143; *Petition re Lands in Lincoln County*.

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were obliged to look for new homes elsewhere; namely, on the North East side of Androscoggin River.

Lewiston, Sabattus, Greene, Livermore, Leeds and several other towns now occupy that territory. Bubiers, of one surname spelling or another, were found in the records of all of those towns.

Although I found no mention of them in the records, I think that Christopher and Hannah, when displaced, went North for a time, near Benjamin Booher; listed as of Conduskegee Plantation in the *Census of 1790*. I think so, because some people whom I believe to be descendants of Christopher and Hannah (Samuel², George³) had close associations with the Town of Medford/Kilmarnock and with some other towns in that general locality, where members of the Boobar family lived. (Please see Section X.)

In 1803, Christopher (surname spelled Boobery) was “of Lewiston,” per entry in *Registry of Deeds of Lincoln County*. Apparently, he had “returned south” by that time.

Andrew (surname spelled in various ways: Buber and Bubor) was, also, “of Lewiston”; per entries in the early 1800’s in the *Registry of Deeds of Lincoln County*. That Andrew is discussed in Section B of these *Notes* and is placed as Andrew⁵#32a in Part II of these *Notes*; brother of Christopher⁵#31 (the Christopher Boobby who m. Hannah Todd; as I think. mmb).

Andrew and Christopher were the only two people of appropriate surnames listed as “of Lewiston” at that period (from beginning of records through 1807) in the *Registry of Deeds of Lincoln County*.

Hannah (Todd) Boobby/Bubier had brothers and a sister born in Georgetown, Me.; named as follows: Enoch, George and Mary (children of Samuel Todd and wife Elizabeth); Alexander and John (sons of Samuel Todd and second wife, Anne). For that reason, it seems to me that three eligibly aged people of those given names, for whom I found no other parents, were likely to be children (H-2, H-3 & H-4) of

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Christopher and Hannah (Todd) Bubier. (Please see Sections M, N, and P of these *Notes*.)

For the above reasons and for other associations which will appear later, I have listed, as follows, the children of Christopher and Hannah (Todd) Boobby/Boober/Booby/Bubier.

H-1. Christopher,¹ b. Mar. 1, 1763—Georgetown/Bowdoin, Me. (Boober and Booby); m. (Boobby)—Nov. 21, 1786—Georgetown, Me.—Hannah Todd (dau. Samuel Todd and 2nd wife, Anne), b. Feb. 20, 1768—Georgetown.

Children² (surname Bubier):

H-2. Samuel², b. abt. 1787—Maine

H-3. ?John² (Which John? Please see Comments re Fifth Generation—Part II; also, Sections re the various John Bubiers (and other surname spellings), b. abt. 1788-1792, in Part III; especially, Section N.)

H-4. Alexander², b. abt. 1804—Maine

(Perhaps, other children, also. Please see other sections in Part III; especially Section F(b).)

In 1872, a Samuel Bubar died in Canada; leaving a widow (Laney (Estey) Bubar); and sons: Alexander, George R., Isaac, Elias, Samuel; and daughters: Johanna, Dolly and Hannah. That Alexander Bubar was born in Canada about 1847 and died at Houlton, Maine, in 1938. Canadian Samuel Bubar (d. 1872) and Maine Samuel Bubier (b. abt. 1787) were certainly not identical people. Due to the way that old time records were kept, I was unable to give the time to trace the ancestry of Canadian Samuel Bubar and, perhaps, thereby ascertain the reason for the similarity in given names.

H-2. Samuel² Bubier, b. abt. 1787—Maine; d. after May 1, 1860; m. Mary V. . . . , b. abt. 1786—Maine (ae. 74 in 1860); d. after May 1, 1860.

Children³ (surname Bubier):

H-5. Christopher³, b. abt. 1809—Maine (Millinocket?)

H-6. ?John³, b. abt. 1812—Maine (Millinocket?) (Please see Section P.)

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H-7. George³, b. abt. 1814—Kilnock, Maine (Kilnock/Kilmarnock became known later as Medford, Maine.)

Others?

One reply to my questionnaire stated that brothers Christopher, John and George, above, were born in Millinocket, Me.; and their father, first name unknown, was thought to have come from France. No birth records were found in Millinocket for the brothers; but that does not preclude their having been born there.

According to data on death record of George⁴ (son of George³#H-7, above), George³#H-7 was born in Kilnock, Maine. From County records, I ascertained that the above George³ was a son of Samuel²#H-2; and other records indicated that Samuel²#H-2 was born in Maine. I found no trace of any other Samuel Bubier, etc., of that approximate age in Maine. (Deeds of Androscoggin County, Me.)

Christopher³#H-5, above, had a son, Samuel⁴, born in Lewiston in 1840; and I considered that fact, with the other associations, sufficient evidence to place Christopher³#H-5 as a son of Samuel², above.

For a number of years (1850-1860), Samuel², George³ and Christopher³, above, were all residents of Lewiston, Me. A John Bubier, b. abt. 1812—Maine, was, also, a resident of Lewiston during those years; but I have listed his household in a separate section (Section P) for reasons given there.

Later, Christopher³ and George³, above, moved from Lewiston to Webster, Maine; where one or two John Bubiers lived.

H-3. ?John² Bubier (b. abt. 1788-1792?). Please see comments re Fifth Generation—Part II; also, Section N, and others, in Part III.

H-4. Alexander², b. abt. 1804—Maine; d. after 1870; m. 1st—Esther Douglass, b. abt. 1814 (dau. Job Douglass and Peggy Brown¹⁸); d. June 29, 1847—Hallowell, Me. (ae. 34); m. 2nd—April 20, 1848—Richmond, Me.—Mrs. Sarah Robinson (he,

¹⁸*The History of the Town of Litchfield, Maine*, pg. 105 and pg. 106; (Centennial Observance); published 1897—Augusta, Maine.

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of Hallowell; she, of Richmond); m. int. Aug. 24, 1851—Gardiner, Me.—Mrs. Charlotte Hutchin (g)s, b. abt. 1804; d. Apr. 7, 1852—Gardiner, Me.; m.—Aug. 29, 1852—Gardiner, Me.—Lydia W. Taylor (dau. John Taylor and Hannah French¹⁹), b. July 16, 1810—Me. Alexander and his wife Lydia were residents of Gardiner, Me., in 1870.

Children³ (Surname Bubier):

H-8. George³, d. April 1864; single and a minor.

(Perhaps others)

H-5. Christopher³ Bubier, b. abt. 1809—Maine (Millinocket?); d. after 1890; m. 1st—Happy Stewart, b. Bowdoin, Me., abt. 1804-09; m., 2nd.—Oct. 11, 1884—Lewiston, Me.—Catherine Barker (dau. Ebenezer Webb and Lucy Williams), b. abt. 1817—Dedham, Mass.; d. July 19, 1896 (bur. Codman Cemetery, Boston, Mass.).

Children⁴ (surname Bubier):

H-9. Calvin Daniel⁴, b. Mar. 8, 1835—Lewiston, Me.

H-10. Samuel⁴, b. Oct. 24, 1840—Lewiston, Me. x. (May have d. young; was not listed with family in 1850 *Census of Lewiston, Me.*)

Christopher³#H-5 Bubier was a resident of Webster, Me., in 1891.

H-6. ?John³ Bubier, b. abt. 1812—Maine. (Please see Section P.)

H-7. George³ Bubier, b. abt. 1814—Kilnock/Kilmarnock/Medford, Me.; m., 1st—Rebecca Gipson/Jepson, b. abt. 1817—Sandy River, Me.; m., 2nd (int.)—Dec. 16, 1859—Gardiner, Me.—Delia A. Conant (wid. of Lot Conant. She d. 1863²⁰); m., 3rd—April 9, 1865—Hallowell, Me.—Caroline Record, b. abt. 1836—Maine; d. Sept. 11, 1882—Lewiston, Me.

Children⁴ (surname Bubier):

H-12. Abigail⁴, b. abt. 1837—Maine x.

H-13. George⁴, b. Dec., 1838—Maine

H-14. Dennis⁴, b. abt. 1843—Maine x. (d. young?)

H-15. Franklin⁴, b. abt. 1844—Maine x.

¹⁹Same as¹⁸, above; pages 349 and 350.

²⁰*A History and Genealogy of the Conant Family in England and America*, pg. 378, by Frederick Odell Conant, M. A.; privately printed, Portland, Maine; 1887 N.B. Delia (Porter) Conant's 2nd husband is there called George Boubier, or Bubar. mmb.

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H-16. Eliza(beth)⁴, b. Sept. 3, 1848—Lewiston, Me.; d. Dec. 10, 1931—Lewiston, Me. (ae. 83/3/7)*; m. Mar. 26, 1866—Lewiston, Me.—David S. Davis. *Her d. rec. gives Kennebunk and Lewiston, Me., respectively, as birthplaces of father and mother. That is not in accord with data on other records. mmb.

H-17. John⁴, b. abt. 1850—Maine x.

H-18. Dennis/William⁴, b. Feb. 9, 1854—Lewiston, Me.

H-19. Rebecca A.⁴, b. abt. 1856—Maine x.

H-20. Fred G.⁴, b. Jan. 2, 1869—Lewiston, Me.; d. Oct. 6, 1911—Lockes Mills/Greenwood, Me.; m. March 11, 1903—Sabattus, Me.—Maude E. Sharpe (dau. Joel Sharpe and Charlotte), b. Apr. 14, 1876/78—Heartland/Hartland, Me.; d. Nov. 23, 1934—Auburn, Me.

George³#H-7 Bubier was a resident of Webster, Maine, in 1870.

H-9. Calvin Daniel⁴ Bubier, b. Mar. 8, 1835—Lewiston, Me.; d. Nov. 21, 1906—Lewiston/Sabattus, Me.; m. Aug. 11, 1856—Readfield, Me.—Ann Elizabeth Smith (dau. David Smith and Annie S. Laurie/Saurie, b. 1830-35—Readfield, Me.; d. Nov. 15, 1907—Sabattus, Me.

Children⁵ (Surname Bubier):

H-21. Sarna Edgar/Samuel E.⁵, b. Oct. 1, 1857—Sabattus, Me.; d. Aug. 16, 1864—Sabattus, Me. x.

H-22. Georgia E.⁵, b. Nov. 10, 1859—Wayne, Me.; m. Sept. 21, 1878—Lewiston, Me.—Richard W. Austin. (Georgia E. was called, also, Georgietta.)

H-23. Dwight Nashion⁵, b. Nov. 2, 1865—Lewiston, Me.

H-13. George⁴ Bubier, b. Dec. 1838—Maine; d. July 21, 1917—Lewiston Me.; m. Sarah A. Chadboune (dau. Joseph Chadboune and Mehitable Stewart), b. Nov. 10, 1840—Me.; d. July 13, 1922—Lewiston, Me., wid., ae. 81y/8m/3d.

Children⁵ (surname Bubier):

H-24. Franklin Edwin⁵, b. abt. 1864—Maine

H-25. Flora A.⁵, b. abt. 1867—Maine; m. Jan. 28, 1886—Lewiston, Me.—Benjamin F. Morrison.

H-26. Alta M.⁵, b. abt. 1879—Lewiston, Me.; m. Dec. 24, 1903—Sabattus, Me.—Walter P. Foss.

H-18. Dennis William/William Dennis⁴ Bubier, b. Feb. 9, 1854—Lewiston, Me.; d. July 17, 1926—Sabattus, Me. (ae. 73/5/8), wid.; m. May 13, 1877—Lewiston, Me.—Hattie H.

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Waite (dau. Sewall Waite and Eliza Hanson), b. May 1845—Mattawamkeag/Medway, Me.; d. Oct. 3, 1925—Sabbattus/Webster, Me. (ae. 80/4/23).

Children⁵ (surname Bubier):

H-27. Alice⁵, b. abt. 1879—Maine; m. Sept. 29, 1900—Sabattus, Me.—Eugene E. Gardiner (ae. 21).

H-23. Dwight Nashion⁵ Bubier, b. Nov. 2, 1865—Lewiston, Me.; d. Feb. 26, 1933—Newport, N. H.; m. Dec. 24, 1889—Sabattus, Me.—Annie Dodson (dau. Thomas Dodson and Jane Thornton), b. abt. 1870—Lockwood, England.

Children⁶ (surname Bubier):

H-28. Archie Lenwood⁶, b. 1892—Sabattus, Me.

H-24. Franklin Edwin/Edwin Franklin⁵ Bubier, b. abt. 1864—Maine; m. Nov. 25, 1885—Lewiston, Me.—Jennie I. Estes (dau. Hiram Estes), b. Feb. 1865—Troy, Me.; d. July 12, 1934—Lewiston, Me.

Children⁶ (surname Bubier):

H-29. Number inadvertently not used.

H-30. Frank E.⁶, b. April 18, 1889—Lewiston, Me.; d. Aug. 23, 1909—Lewiston, Me. x.

H-28. Archie Lenwood⁵ Bubier, b. 1892—Sabattus, Me.; m. Aug. 20, 1913—Cleveland, Ohio—Celia M. Kreuzeberg, b. Sept. 20, 1891—Cleveland, Ohio.

Children⁷ (surname Bubier):

H-31. Dorothy Helen⁷, b. Oct. 29, 1914—Cleveland, Ohio x.

SECTION I — CHRISTOPHER BUBIER OF GREENE, MAINE (b. 1799)

Christopher Bubier of Greene, Maine, was born in Lewiston, Maine, in 1799, and was not an heir-at-law of Andrew Bubier (d. 1847, of Lewiston; and lived there in the early 1800's).

Christopher Bubier of Greene gave his children names which have not previously been encountered in these *Notes*. Perhaps he tried to avoid the usual family names for his children.

There were several Bubier families/households besides

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Christopher's living in Greene at various times in the first half of the 1800's.

James Bubier (Section M) had a daughter born in Greene in 1841; per entry on her death record. James#M-1 moved, later, to, or near, Rangeley, Maine.

Christopher#I-1 Bubier, of Greene, had a daughter born in Rangeley, Me., in 1835.

A Sarah Bubier, whom I place as a daughter of William #U-1 Bubier, married and had children (Joseph B. Grover and William B. Grover), born in Avon, Me. (near Rangeley), in the 1820's.

Susanna Buber, widow of William, late of Bowdoin, was called "of Greene" in 1844. (See Sections U and Y.)

Children of Joseph #S-1 Bubier (of Dexter, Maine) lived in Greene in the 1840's.

Greene, Maine, is practically, if not quite, an adjoining town to the towns of Leeds and Webster; where a number of people listed in Part III of these *Notes* were residents in the 1800's. (Please see Sections H and U; and other Sections indicated there.)

I-1. Christopher¹ Bubier, b. Jan. 1, 1799—Lewiston, Me.; d. March 7, 1880—Leeds, Me.; m. abt. 1824—Mary Ann Chadbourne, b. June 14, 1799—Lewiston, Me.; d. after 1869.

Children²:

I-2. Darius King², b. April 7, 1825—Greene, Me.; m. Caroline Staples, b. Greene, Me.; Mar. 25, 1825.

I-3. Abijah/Bridges², b. Sept. 19, 1826—Greene, Me.

I-4. Nancy², b. May 25, 1828—Denmark/Greene, Me.; d. Oct. 9, 1909—Athens, Me.; m. Jan. 31, 1850—Auburn, Me.—Charles E. Bangs (s. Bealey Bangs and Thersa Smiley), b. Sydney, Me.; d. May 9, 1905—Athens, Me. (ae 86/1).

I-4a. Dianna², b. June 10, 1830—Greene, Me. x.

I-5. Mary Ann², b. Sept. 19, 1831; d. Dec., 1851—Greene, Me.

I-6. Dorothy Malinda², b. July 31, 1835—Rangeley/Greene; m. Nichols. She d. Nov. 1, 1897—Leeds, Me. (62/3/3).

I-7. Clarinda², b. May 22, 1837—Greene, Me.; m. int. April 27, 1857—Greene, Me.—Charles Diblack/Diblock.

I-8. Thomas Locke², b. June 18, 1837 (sic)—Greene, Me.

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- I-9. James Henry², b. July 18, 1841—Greene, Me.; d. young?
- I-10. Amanda Jane², b. Jan. 15, 1845—Greene, Me. x.
- I-11. James Henry², b. May, 1852—Leeds, Me.; d. Aug. 29, 1909—Leeds, Me.; Single; ae. 57/3/—. (s. Christopher and Mary (Chadburn), both b. Lewiston.)
- I-3. Abijah Bridges² Bubier, m. June 5, 1847—Lewiston, Me. Lydia A. Brown, b. Pownal, Me. (Abijah Bridges was b. Sept. 19, 1826—Greene.

Children³:

(Numbers I-12 and I-13 were inadvertently not used.)

- I-14. Esther A.³, b. Sept. 8, 1851—Lewiston, Me.; d. Nov. 25, 1936—Roslindale, Mass. (ae 85y/2m); m. June 22, 1872—Lewiston, Me.—Charles F. Rollins, b. Jan. 11, 1851.

Children (surname Rollins):

Helen L. (m. Cooper), b. Saco, Me.

Oscar D., b. Biddeford, Me.

Frank P., b. Biddeford, Me.

Ethel May (m. Andrews), b. Lewiston, Me.

I-15. Orrin B.³ x.

I-16. Louise³ x.

I-17. Mary Emma³ (Is she the Mary E. Bubier, m. Feb. 21, 1870—Lewiston, Me.—Fred W. Walker? mb.) x.

I-18. Edwin³, b. Jan. 20, 1855—Bowdoin, Me.

I-19. Clara E.³, b. June 2, 1856 x.

- I-8. Thomas Locke² Bubier, m. int. Feb. 20, 1860—Greene, Maine—Miss Abby Rose, both of Greene, Me.

Children³ (born in Greene, Me.):

I-20. Emeline³, b. Jan. 27, 1862 x.

I-21. George T.³, b. Aug. 8, 1867 x.

I-22. Mellen A.³, b. June 5, 1859

I-23. Emery S.³, b. June 3, 1871

I-24. Evaline³ (a minor in 1879) x.

- I-18. Edwin³ Bubier, b. Jan. 20, 1855—Bowdoin, Me.; d. Sept. 21, 1897—Lewiston, Me.; m. Feb. 25, 1879—Auburn, Me.—Ellen Myra Braley (dau. John Braley and D. Pinkar) (Name was Bradley on m. rec.). Mrs. Bubier m. Aug. 31, 1899—Lewiston, Me.—E. Shomar.

Children⁴ (born in Lewiston, Me.):

I-25. Edwin A.⁴, b. July 31, 1882 x.

I-26. Irving L.⁴, b. Oct. 1883 x.

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I-27. Myrtle L.⁴, b. Jan. 5, 1886; m. Dec. 26, 1908—Lewiston, Me.—Dana Burton Bibber (s. Henry A. Bibber and Emilia M. Pinkham) b. Apr. 23, 1876—Harpswell, Me.

I-28. Linwood C.⁴, b. Mar. 26, 1889

I-29. Harry E.⁴, b. Nov. 17, 1892 x.

I-30. Ernest Drew⁴, b. Aug. 1893/4 x.

I-31. Walter Earl⁴, b. abt. 1896

I-22. Mellen A.³ Bubier, b. June 5, 1859; d. Mar. 22, 1919—Greene, Me. (ae. 49/8/17); m. Elizabeth J. Howe.

Children³:

I-32. Wesley Turner⁴, b. abt. 1897 x.

I-33. Forest Alton⁴, b. Dec. 28, 1897—Greene/Leeds, Me.

I-34. Leroy⁴, b. Dec. 31, 1898—Leeds, Me. x.

I-35. Francis Mellen⁴, b. Oct. 23, 1900; d. Dec. 8, 1900—Greene, Me.

I-36. Chester A.⁴, b. Oct. 10, 1901

I-37. Elvira/Vera⁴, b. abt. 1903; m. Oct. 21, 1921—Auburn, Me. Frank Barker, ae. 30, b. England

I-38. Viola E.⁴, b. Oct. 5, 1904; m. Apr. 15, 1920—Greene, Me. Jasper Nickerson (s. Albertus Nickerson and Martha W. Reynolds), ae. 28 yrs., b. Leeds, Me.

I-39. Elsie M.⁴, b. July 21, 1906 x.

I-40. Harold C.⁴, b. Mar. 27, 1908; d. Sept. 29, 1908—Greene, Me.

I-41. Marian Hazel⁴, b. Sept. 3, 1909 x.

I-42. Thelma⁴, b. Dec. 30, 1912 x.

I-43. Evalyn⁴, b. July 10, 1917 x.

I-23. Emery S.³ Bubier, b. June 3, 1871—Greene, Me.; d. Mar. 14, 1897—Phillips, Me.; m. Jan. 5, 1904—Phillips, Me.—Pearl E. Hoyt (dau. Levi T. Hoyt and Hattie Field), b. abt. 1885—Phillips, Me.

Children⁴ (born in Phillips, Me.):

I-44. Reginald Harold⁴, b. April 7, 1905

I-45. Jasper E.⁴, b. Aug. 14, 1908

I-46. Madeline H.⁴, b. July 25, 1909; d. Jan. 3, 1911—Phillips, Me.

I-47. Kenneth Ray⁴, b. July 1, 1912 x.

I-28. Linwood C.⁴ Bubier, b. Mar. 26, 1889—Lewiston, Me.; m. Jan. 30, 1909—Edna Verda Austin (dau. Jessie E. Austin and Abbie U. Caswell), b. abt. 1892—Wales, Me.

Children⁵:

I-49. Chester E.⁵, b. 1909—Wales, Me. x.

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I-50. Pearl Louise⁵, b. July 13, 1921—Monmouth, Me.; d. Apr. 10, 1935—Auburn, Me.

I-31. Walter Earl⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1896; m. 1st—Nov. 9, 1922—Lewiston, Me.—May Adelaide Harlow; m. 2nd—Aug. 27, 1927—Edith May Nason (dau. John Nason and Eva Dearborn), b. abt. 1901—Auburn, Me.

Children⁵ (b. in Auburn, Me.):

I-51. Manley Berman⁵, b. abt. 1928 x.

I-52. Shirley Mae⁵, b. Dec. 15, 1929 x.

I-53. Nancy Jane⁵, b. Jan. 13, 1931 x.

I-54. Carolyn Ellen⁵, b. Nov. 18, 1934 x.

I-55. Walter Earl⁵, Jr., b. Apr. 16, 1936 x.

I-33. Forest Alton⁴ Bubier, b. Dec. 28, 1897—Leeds/Greene, Me.; m. 1927—Beatrice Pettingill, b. June 1906—Lewiston, Me.

Children⁵ (b. in Greene, Me.):

I-56. Kenneth Alton⁵, b. July 27, 1928 x.

I-57. Clayton Forest⁵, b. Feb. 4, 1932 x.

I-58. Phillip Emery⁵, b. Aug. 28, 1935 x.

I-36. Chester A.⁴ Bubier, b. Oct. 10, 1901—Greene, Me.; m. Apr. 26, 1927—Auburn, Me.—Mary Louise Britton, b. abt. 1905—Freeport, Me.

Children⁵ (all except first born in Greene, Me.):

I-59. Chester A.⁵, b. and d. Jan., 1928—Freeport, Me.

I-60. Geraldine Mae⁵, b. abt. 1928 x.

I-61. Evalyn Clara⁵, b. abt. 1929 x.

I-62. Carl Alfred⁵, b. Nov. 16, 1931 x.

I-63. Stanley Edward⁵, b. 1932/3 x.

I-64. Inez Lenore⁵, b. July 13, 1935 x.

I-65. June Elaine⁵, b. June 2, 1937 x.

I-66. Rose Mary⁵, b. Feb. 17, 1939 x.

I-44. Reginald Harold⁴ Bubier, b. Apr. 7, 1905—Phillips, Me.; m. Eunice V. Landers, b. Malden, Mass.

Children⁵ (b. in Phillips, Me.):

I-67. Reginald Harold⁵, Jr.; b. May 4, 1933 x.

I-68. Jack Irving⁵, b. July 1, 1935 x.

I-45. Jasper E.⁴ Bubier, b. Aug. 14, 1908—Phillips, Me.; m. Muriel Dunham, b. Madrid, Me.

Children⁵:

I-69. Jeanette Irene⁵, b. Mar. 30, 1935—Phillips, Me. x.

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SECTION J — DANIEL BUBIER, bro. of DEXTER W. (See, also, Section L)

Per *U. S. Census of Bowdoinham*, in 1880, Daniel Bubier, ae. 56, was a member of the household of his brother, Dexter W. Bubier.

Dexter W. Bubier named a son Daniel B. Bubier, indicating, perhaps, descent from an earlier Daniel.

Dexter Bubier's surname was sometimes spelled Boobier.

SECTION K — DANIEL BOOBER, JR.; d. 1859, “late of Dover” (See, also, X.)

Daniel Booher, Jr., “late of Dover”, died in 1859; leaving a widow, Harriett P. Booher, and heirs-at-law: Westly, Asa, Sylvester, John H., Simeon and Alton. The relationship of the heirs-at-law was not given. (Piscataquis Probate Docket #392 (Old))

The town of Dover is not far from Milo, where descendants of Benjamin Boobar settled. Surname spellings Booher and Boobar were occasionally used interchangeably in the records.

If *Jr.* denotes “son of Daniel”, then the senior Daniel would have been born in the early 1800's or late 1700's.

Possibly, *Jr.* was used as *2nd* would be used today.

There were several Daniel Bubiers (and appropriate variations of surname) in the 1800's in Maine.

Thomas Booher (Section T), b. 1799—Medford, died in Portland in 1835. At his death, his surname was spelled Boobier.

Dexter W. Bubier (Section L) was sometimes referred to by surname Boobier. He had a brother Daniel, aged 56, in 1880 (Section J).

I found no trace of parent of Daniel Booher, Jr. (d. 1859) or subsequent traces of his heirs-at-law. The name is included here to indicate that an earlier Daniel Booher may have been known to the Booher/Boobar group in and around Medford, Maine.

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SECTION L – DEXTER W. BUBIER/BOOBIER (See, also, Section J.)

L-1. Dexter W.¹ Bubier, b. abt. 1835—Webster, Maine; d. Feb. 27, 1887 (per Pension record; place not given); m. Oct. 11, 1856—Gardiner, Me.—Hannah I. Batchelder (dau. Ira Batchelder and Abbie McClasting), b. Jan. 19, 1825—Gardiner, Me.; d. June 19, 1896—Woodstock, Me. (wid., ae. 70 yr.) (bur. Bowdoin/W. Bowdoin, Me.).

Children² (surname Bubier):

L-2. Harriet M.², b. abt. 1858; m. int.* Oct. 23, 1882—Bowdoinham, Me.—Richard R. Pratt

L-3. Norah E.², b. abt. 1860; m. int.* May 6, 1879—Bowdoinham, Me.—George W. Adams

L-4. Daniel B.², b. abt. 1860 x.

L-5. Frank Stanley², b. Feb. 22, 1865—W. Gardiner, Me.; d. Oct. 8, 1933—Waterford, Me.; m. July 3, 1898—Turner, Me.—Vilona A. Merrill (dau. John R. Smith and Mary Ann Jones), d. Feb. 15, 1907—Norway, Me.

L-6. Margaret A.², b. abt. 1869 x.

L-7. Melvin Sherman², b. Nov. 15, 1870—S. Gardiner, Me.; d. Dec. 22, 1922—W. Paris, Me.; m. Oct. 14, 1894—W. Paris, Me.—Helene Blanche Bacon.

*Parents' names were not given on records; but, because of the rarity of given names and because of the location involved, I place the brides as daughters of Dexter Bubier, whose household, in the *1870 Census of Gardiner, Me.*, included Harriet M. (ae. 12) and Nora E. (ae. 10).

Dexter W. Bubier (surname spelled Boobier on records) served in the Civil War.

In the *U. S. Census of Bowdoinham, Me., of 1880*, Dexter's household included a brother; Daniel Bubier, ae. 56 yr. (Section J.).

Some descendants of Christopher and Hannah (Todd) Boobby/Bubier (Section H) and some descendants of William and Sarah (Grover) Booby/Bubier/Bubere (Section U) lived in Webster, Maine.

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SECTION La—HANNAH BUBIER, b. abt. 1800; and HANNAH, b. 1827

La-1. Hannah Bubier, b. abt. 1800-1811?

Miss Hannah Bubier of Bowdoin and Charles Gilpatrick of Lisbon, Me., registered intentions of marriage at Bowdoin, Me., on Jan. 23, 1827.

This Hannah Bubier was of an age to be a daughter or a granddaughter of the three members of the family listed in the *1790 Census of Heads of Families in Bowdoin* (See Section A; and others.)

She was not an heir-at-law of Andrew Booby/Bubier (Section B) of Lewiston *1790 Census*.

La-2. Hannah Booby/Bubier (b. 1827)

Marriage intentions of Miss Hannah Booby of Bath and Mr. George Crips of Brunswick were published Sept. 5, 1846—Bath, Me.

The *1850 Census of Town of Webster, Maine*, included a George Crips (ae. 34); his wife, Hannah (ae. 21); and their two children: George H. (ae. 2) and Adrenan (ae. 3/12).

Listed in that same *Census of Webster* were John Bubier (ae. 60; Section O); and William Bubier (ae. 44; Section V).

Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine (Deaths) include:²¹ “Cripps, George H., h. Hannah, Oct. 19, 1892, a. 74y, 5m., G.R.32* “Cripps, Hannah (—), w. George H., Aug. 25, 1867, a 39y, 10m, G.R.32*

*G.R.32 indicates that they were buried in the Davis Cemetery at Webster, Maine.

Also, buried in that cemetery were William Booby/Bubere/Bubier (Section U) and his wife, Sarah (Grover); and Andrew Bubere/Bubier (Section C) and Hannah, wife of Andrew Bubere.²²

Some descendants of Christopher and Hannah (Todd) Boobby/Bubier (Section H) and of William Booby/Bubere

²¹ ²²*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine (Deaths)*, prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society.

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/Bubier and his wife, Sarah (Grover) (Section U), lived in Webster, Maine.

SECTION M – JAMES BUBIER/BOOBER, b. abt. 1810-1811.

M-1. James¹ Bubier (surname for family sometimes spelled Booher), b. abt. 1810-11—Maine; not to be confused with James Boobar, b. 1811 (X-15; in Section X of these *Notes*).

The birthplace of James (M-1) Bubier is not certain.

Because James and his descendants preferred to spell their surname Bubier, rather than Booher (as was done for them in some records), and because of his associations with Bowdoinham and Greene, Maine (births of his children), I am inclined to place James (M-1) as a descendant of one of the three households (surname Booby; later, becoming Bubier) which were of Bowdoin, Maine, at the time of the *1790 Census*.

James (M-1) was not an heir-at-law of Andrew (B-1) Booby/Bubier; whose grandson, Alfred/Alpheus/Alpha (B-8) Bubier married James's daughter, Angela (M-4).

James moved about from place to place, as is indicated by the birthplaces given for his children and by the listings of his household in the Census records. His route appears to have taken him through Bowdoinham, Greene, and near Rangeley.

Some of James's family moved, later, to Medford; where their surname was spelled Booher in the *1860 Census*. Spellings Booher and Boobar were usual in that locality.

In the *1870 Census of Howland*, very close to Medford, James's family was listed; with surname spelled Bubier.

M-1. James¹ Bubier, b. abt. 1810-11—Maine; date of death not found; m. Lucinda (dau. Jobe Galloway and Lucenda). Mrs. Bubier was born in Maine, and died, Dec. 4, 1896—Hudson, Me. (wid., ae. 83/8/14).

Children² (surname Bubier):

M-2. Job G.², b. Mar. 3, 1834—Bowdoinham, Me.

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- M-3. James², Jr., b. abt. 1837—Maine; living in 1883 x.
- M-4. Angela² (also, called Augelia, Eugelia, and Geley Loring) b. 1841—Greene, Me. (per her d. rec.). She m. Alfred/Alpheus/Alpha³ (B-8) Bubier (s. Mark Bubier), b. Dec. 12, 1816—Sabattus, Maine. (Please see Section B, re their children.)
- M-5. Mehitable², b. June, 1842—Farmington/Dallas Plt., Me. x.
- M-6. Sophia A.², b. abt. 1847 x.

In the 1930's, I saw the name James Bubier on a tablet in the Town Hall of Brunswick, Me. The tablet was a memorial to men of that locality who had died in the service of their country in the Civil War. I have not found a trace of any James Bubier (except, possibly, James¹ (M-1) Bubier) who could qualify for the place on that tablet. The National Archives were unable to furnish me with any information about any James Bubier (or James with any other pertinent surname spelling) who served in the Civil War from Maine.

M-2. Job G.² Bubier, b. Mar. 3, 1834—Bowdoinham, Me.; d. Dec. 24, 1896—Hudson, Me.; m. Ruth W. Oakes (dau. John Oaks), b. Mar. 1841—Rangeley, Maine; d. Feb. 2, 1912—Hudson, Me. (wid. ae. 70/10/8).

Children³ (all born in Maine):

- M-7. John W.³, b. abt. 1858 x.
- M-8. Leroy Levi³, b. Sept. 24, 1859—Medford, Me.; d. April 28, 1916—Hudson, Me.; m. Clara E. Moulton, b. Lagrange/Maxfield, Me.
- M-9. Almeda³, b. abt. 1863 x.
- M-10. Peter/Patten³, b. abt. 1865 x.
- M-11. Lucinda³, b. abt. 1868 x.
- M-12. Scott³, b. July 10, 1871—Orneville, Me.; d. Dec. 13, 1929—Alton, N. H.; m. Aug. 20, 1902—Lowell, Mass.—Belle Alzina Page (dau. Victor S. Page and Ettola Howard)
- M-13. Fred M.³, b. abt. 1874—Orneville, Me.; m. Sept. 25, 1903—Glenburn, Me.—Lilla Reed (dau. Joseph Reed and Annie Pulk), b. abt. 1883—Milltown/Hudson, Me.; m. Nov. 10, 1930—Bangor, Me.—Adwina J. Thornton (dau. Daniel W. Flagg and Sarah Raymond), b. abt. 1870—Hudson, Me.

SECTION N — JOHN BUBIER m. (1830)—Mrs. Abigail Hanson

- N-1. A marriage was recorded, on Feb. 4, 1830—Lisbon,

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Maine, for John Bubier and Mrs. Abigail Hanson; both of Lewiston, Me.

This John Bubier does not appear in the 1850, 1860 or 1870 *Census* listings for Lewiston, Me.

(Please see Comments at end of Fifth Generation — Part II; also, please note that Christopher Boobby and Hannah (Todd) might have had a son named John (H-3?; born abt. 1788-1792?); as explained in Section H—Part III.)

An Abigail Bubier appears in Lewiston Census records for 1850 and 1860. She resided with household of John Bubier (born abt. 1812; please see Section P.). That Abigail Bubier's age is given as 51 in 1850, and 72 in 1860. Obviously, there was a discrepancy as to her age in those records.

Lewiston, Maine, records list death of an Abigail Bubier, aged 83 years, on Oct. 8, 1868. She would have been born about 1785.

Due to the rarity of the name Abigail Bubier in Lewiston records, it appears to me that there was only one Abigail Bubier living there in years 1850-1868.

SECTION O – JOHN BUBIER/BUBER/BOOBIER, b. abt. 1791-93

O-1. This John Bubier, his wife, and some of their children were listed as residents of both Leeds and Webster, Maine, in the *Census of 1850*; surname spelled Bubier in both places. In some other records, John's surname was spelled Boobier and/or Buber.

The *1850 Census of Leeds* included, also, a Susanna Carlton Bubier, ae. 59.

William¹#U-1 Bubier left a widow, Susanna. (Please see Section U.)

John Bubier's children include a Thomas Bubier, b. abt. 1837. That fact might indicate kinship with Thomas Booher/Boobier (Section T), who died in Portland, Me., in 1835; leaving a widow Susannah. (Please see Section Y.)

John Bubier's oldest son was named William and became

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known, later, as William Bubier, 2nd. William Bubier, 2nd, was, sometimes, a resident of Webster; and William¹#U-1 Bubier (b. 1765) was buried in the Davis Cemetery at Webster.²³ For those reasons, I am inclined to place John¹#O-1 Bubier as a son (perhaps a nephew) of William¹#U-1 Bubier (Section U of these *Notes*).

John¹ Bubier, b. abt. 1791-93—Maine; d. after Apr. 11, 1855; m. abt. 1817—Rachel Wheeler, b. Nov. 19, 1797—Maine; d. July 30, 1865—Bowdoin, Me., ae. 67y., 8m., 11d.

Children²:

O-2. William² (later, William, 2nd), b. (Bubier) abt. 1818/19—Bowdoin, Me. (s. John and Rachel; date not given in records.)²⁴

O-3. Rufus², b. (Buber) May 10, 1822—Lisbon, Me. x.

O-4. Daniel Jones², b. (Buber) Sept. 19, 1824—Lisbon, Me.; (Is he the Daniel Bubier of Webster, Me.; m. int. Dec. 20, 1845—Bowdoin, Me.—Miss Martha Dunham of Bowdoin (dau. of James and Lucy)? She m., 2nd—July 9, 1848/49 (ae. 28)—Rockport, Mass.—Allen Pettengell, Jr. (s. Allen and Mary), b. Maine (ae. 40, 2nd m.) (Please see, also, Daniel Bubier—Section J.)

O-5. Wheeler W.², b. (Buber), Oct. 7, 1826—Lisbon, Me.; d. Oct. 14, 1898—Paris, Me. (ae. 70, b. Bowdoin, Me.; s. John Boobier and Rachel Wheeler.)

O-6. Elisha Maloon², b. (Buber), Apr. 28, 1829—Lisbon, Me.; m. int. (Elisha Bubier, of Webster)—Nov. 20, 1851—Eunice Galusha of Bowdoin, Me. He is, probably, the same as E. N. Bubier (O-7), below, with wife Eunice of Bowdoin, Me.

O-7. E. N.², b. abt. 1831—Maine (See next generation for further data. Is probably same as Elisha Maloon (O-6), above.)

O-8. Elizabeth², b. abt. 1834—Maine; m. int. (Miss Elizabeth Bubbier of Webster, Me.)—Jan. 26, 1856—Webster—Mr. Samuel Blaisdell of Bath, Me.

O-9. Thomas², b. abt. 1837—Maine x.

O-10. Artemas², b. abt. 1842—Maine

O-2. William² Bubier, 2nd, b. abt. 1818-19—Bowdoin, Me.; d. Aug. 28, 1875—Bowdoin, Me. (ae. 56/8/28); m. 1st — abt.

²³*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine (Deaths)*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes; re their G.R.32.

²⁴*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine*; prepared for publication under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes; re their P.R.39.)

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1847—Philenia W. Donnell, b. Aug. 1827—Maine; d. Dec. 6, 1865—Bowdoin, Me. (ae. 38/3/15); m. 2nd—Feb. 12, 1867—Webster, Me.—Lauretta Matthews, b. abt. 1848—Harpswell, Me. She m., 2nd—Jan. 6, 1878—Topsham, Me.—Samuel A. Gatchell.

Children³:

O-11. Rachel Ann³, b. Dec. 29, 1850—Bowdoin/Webster, Me.; m. Oct. 12, 1871—Bowdoin, Me.—Nehemiah Curtis of Bowdoin. Their daughter, Anne Curtis, m. Frank Oldham. She died 1918—Bowdoin, Me.

O-12. Emil C.³, b. Oct. 19, 1853—Webster/Sabattus, Me. x.

O-13. Rufus Eben³, b. April 18, 1858—Webster/Sabattus, Me. x.

O-14. Blanche E.³, (a minor in 1876) x.

O-15. Nellie M.³, b. abt. 1875—W. Bowdoin, Me.; m. Dec. 21, 1898—Boston, Mass.—Lawson A. Whittemore, b. Eden, Vt.

O-7. E. N.² Bubier, b. abt. 1831—Maine (Probably, the same as Elisha Maloon² (O-6) Bubier, above); m. Eunice

Children³:

O-16. Melville³, b. abt. 1854 x.

O-17. Esther A.³, b. abt. 1856 x.

O-18. Swerf³ (sic) (a girl), b. abt. 1858—Maine x.

O-10. Artemas² Bubier, b. abt. 1842—Maine; d. Sept. 10, 1880—Bowdoin-Lisbon, Me. (ae. 38/2/11); m. May 26, 1864—Webster, Me.—Sarah J. Galusha, of Brunswick, Me.

Children³:

O-19. Thomas Sheridan³, b. (Boobier) Jan. 8, 1865—Lisbon, Maine x.

O-20. Angie M.³, b. (Boobier) July 8, 1875—Lisbon, Me. x.

O-21. Angus³, b. abt. 1870?*

*Sarah J. Bubier, wid. of Artemas; Angie M. Bubier, Thomas Bubier, and Angus Bubier were all residents, at the same address, of Auburn, Me., in 1896-97.

SECTION P — JOHN BUBIER, b. abt. 1812

P-1. John¹ Bubier, b. abt. 1812—Lewiston, Me.; Amy/Emma J.* b. abt. 1830—Maine. *Wife's names, Amy and Emma J., refer to one and the same person. John, b. abt. 1812, is probably the John Bubier, of Lewiston, who d. Sept. 26, 1881, ae. 70 years.

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Children²:

- P-2. John D.², b. Feb. 1850—Lewiston, Me.
P-3. Lambert/Lambert², b. Oct. 6, 1852—Lewiston, Me.; d. Oct. 17, 1923—Lewiston, Me.; m. Jan. 24, 1874—Lewiston, Me.—Mary E. Cartland. He m., 2nd, Dec. 13, 1879—Lewiston, Me.—Hattie Furbish. (A Mary E. Bubier d. June 10, 1877—Lewiston, Me.; ae. 27 y., 8m. She was, probably, Mary E. (Cartland) Bubier).

In the *Census* listings of Lewiston, Maine, for 1850 and 1860, the household of John Bubier (b. abt. 1812) included an Abigail Bubier. Her age was given as 51 in 1850, and 72 in 1860. Obviously, there was a discrepancy as to her age in those listings.

An Abigail Bubier, ae. 83 years, died of old age in Lewiston in 1868. She would have been born in 1785.

A John Bubier and Mrs. Abigail Hanson, both of Lewiston, were married on Feb. 4, 1830—Lisbon, Maine. (Section N of these *Notes*.)

Due to the infrequency of the name's appearance in the records of Lewiston for that period, I am inclined to think there was only one Abigail Bubier there then.

P-2. John D.² Bubier, b. Feb. 1850—Lewiston, Me.; d. Oct. 2, 1910—Lewiston, Me.; m. May 20, 1873—Lewiston, Me.—Rose J. Cartland (dau. David Cotland and Eliza . . .), b. 1855—Damariscotta, Me.; d. Oct. 4, 1937—S. Portland, Maine.

Children³:

- P-4. Lambert D.³, b. Oct. 13, 1879—Lewiston, Me.; d. Dec. 3, 1933—Lewiston, Maine; m. July 1901—Lewiston, Me.—Annie I. Marshall (dau. Stephen N. Marshall and Martha Colwell), b. abt. 1879.

P-5. Linwood C.³, abt. 1889—Lewiston, Me. x.

SECTION Q—JOHN C. BOOBER m. (int.) 1809—ANNA BOOBAR

Marriage intentions for John C. Booher and Anna Boobar were recorded at Bangor, Maine, on Aug. 5, 1809. Both parties were of Piscataquis.²⁵

²⁵*Bangor Historical Magazine*, Vol. III, pg. 94 (published 1888); *Intentions of Marriage on Bangor Records*.

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That record proves there were at least two households with similar surnames in the locality; one preferring to be known by spelling Boobar, the other by spelling Boober.

I found no further reference to this couple. The Boobar family is listed in Section X of these *Notes*. Please see, also, Section E; re Benjamin Boober.

SECTION R – JOSEPH BOOBY – CENSUS OF 1790

Because of the infrequency of the name's appearance in the records, I am of the opinion that Joseph Booby, resident of Bowdoin, Maine (with household including, besides himself, one male over sixteen years of age and one female, age not specified), is identical with Joseph⁵#26 (as numbered in Part II of these *Notes*), b. March 17, 1752—Georgetown, Maine; son of Joseph and Martha Boober. That birth was mentioned, also, in records of Bowdoin, Maine.²⁶

Since I do not have any proof of date of death for Joseph⁴#8 Boober/Booby/Bubier, the possibility does exist that Joseph⁴#8, his wife, and one son over sixteen years of age, were residents of Bowdoin in 1790 and that he, not his son, Joseph⁵#26, was the head of the household listed in the *Census*.

I found nothing further in the records which could be connected definitely with Joseph Booby who was of Bowdoin in 1790.

A Joseph Bubier, born in Dexter, Maine (date not given), had a first child born there in 1816 and named his third child Joseph (b. 1820—Dexter, Maine). The senior Joseph Bubier of Dexter, Maine, had some connections with Bowdoin and Greene, Maine. His family is discussed in Section S of these *Notes*. Please see, also Section I; re Christopher Bubier (b. 1799) of Greene, Maine.

²⁶*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these *Notes*; re V.R. references T.R.3 and P.R.87. mmb)

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SECTION S—JOSEPH BUBIER, b. Dexter, Me. (abt. 1773-93?)

S-1. Records of Dexter, Maine, indicate that this Joseph Bubier was born there; but they do not give date of his birth or names of his parents. The spelling Bubier was unusual in that locality, in the early days.

Spelling Bubier on his birth record and the fact that Joseph¹ (S-1) was married in Bowdoin (date not recorded; called a resident of Greene, Maine, at the time) appear to me to indicate that Joseph was connected with one of the three families (surname Booby; later Bubier) which were of Bowdoin, Maine, in the *Census of 1790*.

The fact that Joseph¹#S-1 Bubier named his first daughter Martha and named a son Joseph, plus the fact that I did not find records of sons of his named Benjamin, Christopher, John, William or Andrew, inclines me to place Joseph¹#S-1 as a grandson of Joseph⁴#8 Booher/Booby/Bubier and Martha (Grover); and, probably, as a son of their son, Joseph⁵#26 Booher/Bubier, of Part II of these *Notes*. Joseph¹#S-1 Bubier was not an heir-at-law of Andrew¹#B-1 Bubier (Section B of Part III). Please see, also, Sections *A*, *I*, *R*, and *U* of Part III of these *Notes*.

S-1. Joseph¹Bubier, b. (abt. 1773-1793?)—Dexter, Maine; m. (Boobier; of Greene, Me.)—Phebe Cornish—Bowdoin, Maine. Date of marriage not given. Phebe Cornish was a daughter of Cyprian and Catherine (Potter) Cornish of Bowdoin, Maine.

Children² (surname Bubier):

S-2. Martha², b. May 14, 1816—Dexter, Me. (1st ch. of Joseph Bubier; birth listed, also, at Bowdoin, Me.), m. int. March 7, 1840—Greene, Maine (Miss Martha Bubier of Greene) and Lewis Ware, of Greene.

S-3. Stockbridge², b. Mar. 25, 1818—Dexter, Me.; (2nd ch. of Joseph Bubier; birth listed, also, at Bowdoin, Me.)

S-4. Joseph², b. Mar. 6, 1820—Dexter, Me. (3rd ch. of Joseph Bubier) x.

S-5. Otice², b. Apr. 6, 1822—Dexter, Me. (4th ch. of Joseph Bubier)

S-6. Caroline², b. Mar. 2, 1824—Dexter, Me. (5th ch. of Joseph Bubier) x.

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Joseph¹#S-1 Bubier was not an heir-at-law of Andrew¹#B-1 Bubier (Section B; also, Andrew⁵#32a in Part II), who was of Lewiston, or the Gore adjoining, per *Census of 1790*; and who died in 1847.

In 1823, land records mention Joseph Bubier of Harmony, Maine. Harmony was only a few miles from Dexter, Maine.

S-3. Stockbridge² Bubier, b. Mar. 25, 1818—Dexter/Bowdoin Me.; m. int. Jan. 22, 1842—Greene, Me.—Mrs. Phebe Woodward (both of Greene).

Children³ (of Stockbridge and Phebe his wife):

S-7. Ellison/Allison³, b. May 31, 1843—Greene, Maine; d. June 21, 1903—Greene, Me.; ae. 60/0/21; single x.

S-8. Stockbridge³, b. June 28, 1844—Greene, Maine. x.

S-9. Merritt Caldwell³, b. June 20, 1849—Greene, Me. A Merritt Bubier was a resident of Webster, Maine, in 1870. x.

S-5. Otice/Otis² Bubier, b. Apr. 6, 1822—Dexter, Me.; d. bef. May 13, 1889; probably, bef. 1883; m. (Otis Bubier, s. Joseph and Phebe)—Nov. 14, 1847—Worcester, Mass.—Mary Jane Mixter (dau. Henry Mixter and Eunice Avery), b. abt. 1826—Worcester, Mass. (ae. 21 in 1847); m., 2nd (int.)—July 11, 1860—Bowdoin, Me.—Mrs. Jane Grover, wid. of Thomas Grover. She d. June 14, 1869—Bowdoin, Me.; ae. 72 yrs. (See, also, Section D.) The disparity in ages is most unusual, but there was no mention of another Otis Bubier in the various records. Eunice Boobie, ae. 1, lived with Jane Grover, ae. 78, in Bowdoin, per *Census of 1860*. In that same Census, Eunice Boobier, ae. 11, was member of household of Otis Boobier, ae. 28. Apparently, there was confusion as to ages of Eunice and Jane, above. Otis m., 3rd—April 28, 1870—Lewiston, Me.—Mrs. Harriett (Wilson) Hamilton, wid. of Phineas Hamilton; b. abt. 1833; d. Sept. 16, 1887—Gardiner, Me. She m., 3rd—June 30, 1883—Gardiner, Me.—Joseph Dill.

Children³:

S-10. Martha Jane Cornelia³, b. abt. 1848/49—Worcester, Mass. x.

S-11. Eunice³, b. abt. 1849 x.

S-12. Emma³, b. Dec. 21, 1851—Worcester, Mass. x.

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- S-13. Emeline Curtis³, b. Aug. 27, 1855—Holden, Mass. x.
- S-14. Lilly Dale³, b. May 25, 1857—Holden, Mass.; d. April 7, 1923—New Gloucester, Me.
- S-15. Hattie³, b. abt. 1875 (ae. 14 in 1889) x.

SECTION T — THOMAS BOOBER/BOOBIER, b. 1799

Medford, Maine, records list Thomas Booher, b. 1799; d. July 29, 1835—Portland, Me.

Thomas Boobier (b. 1799; d. July 29, 1835) is buried in the Eastern Cemetery at Portland, Maine.

In March, 1835, Susannah H. Boobier and her husband, Thomas Boobier of Portland, signed a document; filed with *Register of Deeds—Cumberland County, Me.* (Vol. 141, pg. 84).

Relative to surname spellings Booher and Boobier, and/or re given name of Thomas, please see, in Part III of these *Notes*: Section J—Daniel, brother of Dexter Bubier; Section K—Daniel Booher, Jr.; Section O—John Bubier/Buber/Boobier; Section U—William Booby/Bubere/Bubier. Also, please see Section Y—Susans and Susannas.

SECTION U — WILLIAM BOOBY/BUBERE/BUBIER — CENSUS of 1790

So far as I was able to ascertain, this William is identical with William Booby, bp. July 5, 1765—Phippsburg, Maine; son of Joseph and Martha; and the above three individuals are identical, respectively, with William⁵#32, son of Joseph⁴ #8 Booby/Boober/Bubier and his wife Martha (Grover); as numbered in Part II of these *Notes*.

William's age at death corresponds to date of birth for William⁵#32; and I found no trace of any other William who could be confused with him. On the basis of all the data that I found, the following summary is applicable to William Booby, of *Census of 1790 of Bowdoin, Me.*, and identical with William⁵#32 of Part II of these *Notes*.

- U-1. William¹, bp. (Booby)—July 5, 1765—Phippsburg, Me.

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(C.R.1)²⁷; (also, Bowdoin births; P.R.87)²⁸; d. (Bubere, h. of Sarah)—Sept. 15, 1844—Bowdoin, Me. (ae. 79) (G.R.32)²⁹; m. (Boobby)—Oct. 24, 1786—Georgetown, Me.—Sarah Grover (dau. Andrew and Happuck (Kerenhappuck, mmb)), bp. Mar. 28, 1767—Phippsburg, Me.; d. (Mrs. Bubere, w. of William)—Nov. 13, 1836—Bowdoin, Me. (G.R.32)³⁰ (age not given). Re Susanna, wid. of William Buber, late of Bowdoin, please see below.

Children² (surname spelled Bubier in records):

- U-2. Martha², b. Apr. 2, 1788—Bowdoin, Me. x.
 - U-3. Mehitable², b. May 14, 1790—Bowdoin, Me. x.
 - U-4. Sarah², b. June 10, 1792—Bowdoin, Me.
- (Perhaps, others.)

Births of only three children were found in the records for William¹ and Sarah, above. My reasons for thinking there may have been other children are given in the appropriate sections in Part III, as follows:

Section C — Andrew Bubere, b. 1800 } same person
Section D — Andrew Bubier, b. 1800 } same person
Section O — John Bubier/Bubier/Boobier, b. abt. 1791-93

Section V — William Bubier, b. 1804—Bowdoin/Webster, Maine

There may have been other children, also.

In 1826, William Bubere and Andrew Bubere, both of Bowdoin, sold parcels of land on the same day to the same customer.³¹

Under spelling Bubere, Bowdoin death records list only: William Bubere and wife Sarah (as given above); Andrew Bubere, h. Hannah, d. Feb. 24, 1852 (ae. 51y.10m.); and Hannah Bubere, w. Andrew, d. March 30, 1841 (a. 50 y.) All

²⁷*Vital Records to 1892 of Phippsburg, Me.*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. C.R.1 indicates First Church of Christ in Georgetown (now the Congregational Church of Phippsburg).

²⁸ ²⁹ ³⁰*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes; re their P.R.87 and G.R.32.)

³¹*Register of Deeds—Lincoln County, Maine*; Vol. 135, pg. 367.

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four of the above Buberes were buried in the Davis Cemetery at Webster, Maine.³²

Georgetown, Maine, records list marriages in 1786 for both William Boobby and Christopher Boobby; another reason for considering William Booby and Christopher (*1790 Census of Bowdoin*) to be brothers; sons of Joseph and Martha (Grover) Boober/Booby/Bubier.

Andrew Grover and his wife Kerenhappuck were mentioned in the same document with Joseph Bubier and wife Martha (all of York*) in *Register of Deeds-York County, Me.* (Vol.34,pg.74) in 1760. Andrew Grover and Martha (Grover) Buber were there called children of Benjamin Grover and grandchildren of Andrew Grover. *(York County-Georgetown)

Since Sarah, wife of William¹#U-1 Bubier, was a daughter and a great-granddaughter of Andrew Grovers, William and Sarah would have been quite likely to name a son Andrew Bubier.

Sarah (Grover) Bubier had uncles named Thomas Grover and James Grover, respectively.³³

William¹#U-1 Bubier evidently married again, after the death of Sarah; as Susanna Buber of Greene, widow of William Buber, late of Bowdoin, was mentioned on Oct. 11, 1844, in *Register of Deeds of Kennebec County, Me.* (Vol. 146); in connection with some land in Greene, Me. On that same day and referring to the same tract of land, the same records (Vol. 143) refer to Susan Bubier of Bowdoin. A Susan Bubier (ae. 95 yr.) died at Bowdoin, Dec. 26, 1877. She was buried in the Grover Cemetery at West Bowdoin.³⁴ William¹#U-1 Bubier was buried with his first wife, Sarah (Grover), in the Davis Cemetery at Webster.³⁵ Please see, also, Section Y—Susans and Susannas.)

³²*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Me.*; prepared under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes; re their G.R.32.)

³³*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, Vol. CXI, pg. 96; (April 1957; Whole No. 442); *Vital Records of York, Me.*; communicated by Lester MacKenzie Bragdon, A.B., LL.B., of York, Maine.

³⁴ ³⁵*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine*; published under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. (Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes; re their G.R.19 and G.R.32.)

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U-4. Sarah² Bubier, b. June 10, 1792—Bowdoin, Me. She is, probably, the Sarah Bubier who married Mark Grover (b. abt. 1788—Maine); living in Franklin County, Maine, in 1850; as were Mark²#B-3 Bubier, James¹#M-1 Bubier and Benjamin²#B-6 Bubier (as numbered in Part III of these *Notes*).

Children (surname Grover):

Joseph B., b. abt. 1819; d. Nov. 2, 1904—Phillips, Me. (ae. 85/3/4).

He m. Mary . . . and had daughter, Debzorah, b. abt. 1847.

Roxanna, b. abt. 1829

William B., b. abt. 1827—Avon, Me.; d. June 19, 1904—Weld, Me. (s. Mark Grover and Sally Bubier), ae. 77 yr.

Sarah, b. abt. 1834.

SECTION V — WILLIAM BUBIER, b. 1804—Bowdoin/ Webster, Maine.

William¹#V-1 Bubier was born in 1804. Death records of two of his children give Bowdoin and Webster, Maine; respectively, as the place of William's birth.

William¹#V-1 Bubier was not an heir-at-law of Andrew¹#B-1 Bubier; who died in 1847, of Lewiston, and who is placed, in Part II of these *Notes*, as Andrew⁵#32a Bubier.

Some people whom I believe to be descendants of Christopher and Hannah (Todd) Boobby/Bubier (Christopher⁵#31, in Part II; also, Christopher¹#H-1 in Section H—Part III of these *Notes*) went to live in Webster, Maine; but, because of the continuance of given names William and Andrew, and the non-appearance of given name Christopher, among children and descendants of William¹#V-1 Bubier, I place William¹#V-1 as a son of William¹#U-1 Bubier; whom I think to be identical with William⁵#32 Booby/Bubier; of Part II of these *Notes*.

V-1. William¹ Bubier, b. 1804—Bowdoin/Webster, Me.; d. Sept. 9, 1870—Litchfield, Me. (ae. 66y.5m.); m. 1st . . . Chadman/Olive Chadbourne, b. Lewiston, Me.; m. 2nd—Mary Small, b. Bowdoin, Me.; m. (Boubier)—April 28, 1844—Bowdoinham, Me.—Sarah Shephard. A Mrs. Sarah Bubier d.

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July 19, 1896—Litchfield, Me., wid, 83/3/19 (dau. of David Dunlap). No record seen by mmb. for Sarah (Shephard) Bubier death.

Children² (Parentage determined from entries on their marriage or death certificates; or from Census groupings.):

V-2. Dorothy C.², b. abt. 1827—Sabattus, Me.; d. Jan. 13, 1892—Bath, Me. (ae. 64y 4m) (dau. William Bubier, b. Webster, Me., and Olive Chadboune); m. int. April 27, 1849—Bath, Me.—James Walker.

V-3. William², b. Dec. 1830—Bowdoin, Me. (His d. rec. says, “s. Wm. b. Bowdoin, Me., and . . . Chadman.”)

V-4. Kingsbury², b. abt. 1837—Bath/Litchfield, Me.

V-5. Andrew², b. Mar. 23, 1839—Bowdoin, Me. (s. Wm., and Mary Small; per m. rec.)

V-6. Olive², b. abt. 1845—Bowdoin, Me.; m. Jan. 1, 1868—Lewiston, Me.—Sylvester C. Stewart. Daughter (surname Stewart): Edith, b. April 30, 1871—Bowdoin, Me.; d. Jan. 27, 1918—Litchfield, Me. She m. Charles F.³#V-15 Bubier.

V-7. Almon T.², abt. 1847—Maine; m. Nov. 26, 1868—Litchfield, Me.—Grace A. Mitchell. x.

William¹#V-1 Bubier, his wife Sarah, and children: William, King, Olive, and Almond T. Bubier, were residents of Webster, Me., in 1850. The household included three or four other children; with surname Shepherd.

V-3. William² Bubier, b. Dec. 1830—Bowdoin, Me.; d. April 28, 1913—Litchfield, Me. (His mother was . . . Chadman; and his father, William, was b. Bowdoin, Me.; per d. rec. of William²#V-3 Bubier.); m. Miss Susan Pratt—Richmond, Me. (Rev. Charles Bean recorded marriage.), b. abt. 1834—Bowdoinham, Me.; d. Nov. 28, 1887—Litchfield, Me. (ae. 53 y.)

Children³:

V-8. Alfredo³, b. Jan. 30, 1854—Webster/Sabattus, Me.

V-9. James³, b. Nov. 19, 1855—Webster/Sabattus, Me. x.

V-10. Henry Mandaville³, b. Dec. 6, 1857—Webster, Me.; d. Mar. 21, 1916—Lewiston, Me.; m. Mar. 4, 1896—Auburn, Me.—Lillian G. Campbell (dau. W. M. Campbell and Caroline Lovell).

V-11. Kingsbury Humphrey³, b. abt. 1861—Webster, Me.

V-12. William A.³, b. Mar. 6, 1863—Bowdoin, Me.

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- V-13. Castenia A.³, b. Jan. 11, 1866—Bowdoin, Me.; m. George Ricker. Had son, Elton Forest Ricker.
- V-14. Dolly A.³, b. Sept. 1867—Litchfield, Me.; m. Mar. 24, 1882—Mt. Vernon, Me.—Almond M. Gordon, b. 1862—Mt. Vernon, Me.
- V-15. Charles F.³, b. July 7, 1870—Bowdoin, Me.
- V-16. Fred Edward³, b. Dec. 1874—Richmond/Litchfield, Me.
- V-17. Winfield S.³, b. abt. 1880/81—Litchfield, Me.
- V-18. Myra E.³, m. . . . Burke (N.B. George L. Burke (s. Cyrus E. Burke and Elvira Hodgman), b. June 21, 1861; m. . . . Bubier.)³⁶
- V-4. Kingsbury² Bubier, b. abt. 1837—Bath/Litchfield, Me.; d. Dec. 16, 1889—late of W. Bath; m. Mary E. Brown (dau. William Brown and Matilda Wallace), b. abt. 1848—Bath/W. Bath, Me. She m., 2nd—April 16, 1894—Bath, Me.—Willis J. Higgins. She m., 3rd—April 2, 1908—W. Bath, Me.—Andrew² Bubier (s. William¹#V-1 Bubier, above, and Mary Small).
- Children³:
- V-19. Fred Albert³, b. July 13, 1867—W. Bath, Me.
- V-20. Jennie Affie³, b. abt. 1868; m. Dec. 22, 1897—Lewiston, Me.—William G. Bryant (s. Norman S. Bryant and Lucy G. Taft).
- V-21. Cora³, b. W. Bath, Me.; m. Ernest L. Griffin, b. Brunswick, Maine
- V-22. Blanche M.³, b. abt. 1885—W. Bath/Bath, Me.; m. Sept. 22, 1903—Bath, Me.—Paris Keat McIver (s. Wm. McIver), b. abt. 1882—Bowdoin, Me.
- V-23. Bertie F.³, b. Mar. 17, 1880—Bath, Me.; m. Oct. 6, 1921—Portsmouth, N. H.—Beryl E. Joslin (dau. Charles E. Joslin and Ida M. Peabody), b. abt. 1893—Orange, Mass.
- V-5. Andrew² Bubier, b. Mar. 23, 1839—Bowdoin, Me.; d. Mar. 18, 1911—Litchfield/W. Bath, Me. (ae. 71y 11m 25d) (s. Wm., b. Bowdoin); m. (date not given)—Bowdoin, Me. (both of Litchfield, Me.)—Ellen C. Grover (dau. Andrew Grover and Olive Shephard), b. Nov. 12, 1845—Litchfield, Me.³⁷; d. Dec. 30, 1886—Litchfield, Me. (ae. 41); m., 2nd—April 2, 1908—Bath, Me.—Mrs. Mary E. Higgins (dau. Wm. Brown and Matilda Wallace), b. abt. 1848—Bath/W. Bath, Me. Her first husband was Kingsbury²#V-4 Bubier.

³⁶*The History of the Town of Litchfield, Maine*, pg. 72; (Centennial Observance) published 1897—Augusta.

³⁷*The History of the Town of Litchfield, Maine*, pg. 147 and pg. 148; (Centennial Observance), published 1897—Augusta.

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Children³:

- V-24. Lewis A.³, b. Jan. 7, 1867—Litchfield, Me.; m. Feb. 18, 1895—Litchfield, Me.—wid. Lizzie Ricker (dau. James Ricker and Olive Wilson), b. Litchfield, Me.; d. Mar. 21, 1927—Litchfield, Me.
- V-25. Nettie M.³, b. Dec. 15, 1873—Litchfield, Me. x.
- V-26. Clarence H.³, b. Dec. 14, 1875—Litchfield, Me. x.
- V-27. Lettie K./Luthia³, b. 1878—Gardiner, Me.; m. July 16, 1895—Richmond, Me.—Walter Henry Bosworth (s. Wm. H. Bosworth and Mary J. Libby), b. Apr. 7, 1874—Litchfield, Maine³⁸
- V-28. Ettie E.³, b. Feb. 6, 1880—Litchfield, Me. x.
- V-29. Arthur A.³, b. June 1886/7; d. June 11, 1929—Litchfield, Me. (ae. 42y.)

V-8. Alfredo³ Bubier, b. Jan. 30, 1854—Webster/Sabattus, Me.; d. Aug. 22, 1924—Auburn/Litchfield, Me.; m. Aug 26, 1885—Taunton, Mass.—Clara E. Miller (dau. Christian Miller and Wilhelmina), b. abt. 1865—Saxony, Germany.

Children⁴:

- V-30. Nettie F.⁴, b. abt. 1892—Litchfield, Me.; m. Nov. 1, 1924—Auburn, Me.—Reuel A. Conant (s. Henry F. Conant and Rose S. Hodsdon), b. abt. 1882—Turner, Maine
- V-31. Bessie E.⁴, b. abt. 1894; m. Oct. 4, 1917—Auburn, Me.—Charles W. Walker, Jr.
- V-32. Lester Alfredo⁴, b. Sept. 1, 1897—Litchfield, Me.

V-11. Kingsbury Humphrey³ Bubier, b. abt. 1861—Webster, Me.; d. Sept. 23, 1924—N. Attleboro, Mass.; m. June 16, 1884—Taunton, Mass.—Jennie E. McCann (dau. George McCann and Margaret Anderson), b. Jan. 16, 1867—Lincoln, R. I.; d. Mar. 2, 1931—Hartford, Conn. (ae. 64/1/18).

Children⁴:

- V-33. Ethel Maude⁴, b. July 12, 1888—Taunton, Mass.; m. May 20, 1912—N. Attleboro, Mass.—Harry A. Staples (s. Nathan A. Staples and Ella J. Barrows), b. abt. 1886—N. Attleboro, Mass.
- V-34. Alice Jennie⁴, b. July 9, 1890—Norton, Mass.; d. April 3, 1929—N. Attleboro, Mass.; m. May 25, 1912—Boston, Mass.—Nelson A. Davis (s. Arthur L. Davis and Wilhelmina Dittmer), b. abt. 1892—N. Attleboro, Mass.

V12. William A.³ Bubier, b. Mar. 6, 1863—Bowdoin, Me.; m. Mar. 21, 1887—Auburn, Me.—Ella B. Marquis (dau. Dan-

³⁸*The History of the Town of Litchfield, Maine*, pg. 59 and pg. 60; (Centennial Observance) published 1897—Augusta, Maine.

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iel Marquis and Ellen Harrow), b. June 17, 1868—Charles-town, Mass.; d. Nov. 29, 1933—Auburn, Me.

Children⁴:

- V-35. Wallace Edward⁴, b. abt. 1889—Auburn, Me.
- V-36. Chester Dwight⁴, b. abt. 1890—Auburn, Me.
- V-37. Kenneth M.⁴, b. Apr. 18, 1905—Auburn, Me. x.
- V-38. Stanley Earl⁴, b. Jan. 17, 1907—Auburn, Me.

V-15. Charles F.³ Bubier, b. July 7, 1870—Bowdoin, Me.; d. June 7, 1936—Lewiston, Me.; m.—Mar. 22, 1893—Litchfield, Me.—Edith Stewart (dau. Sylvester G. Stewart and Olive² #V-6 Bubier), b. April 30, 1871—Bowdoin, Me.; d. Jan. 27, 1918—Litchfield, Me.; m. 2nd—April 4, 1920—Lewiston, Me.—Alice B. Ham (dau. Charles W. Ham and Annie Labrie), b. Feb. 1872—Litchfield, Me.; d. Mar. 1, 1924—Lewiston, Me.

Children⁴:

- V-39. Gladys Edna⁴, b. Mar. 12, 1895—Litchfield, Me.; m. Nov. 24, 1915—Auburn, Me.—Oscar Stephen Atkins
- V-40. Fernley Stewart⁴, b. Jan. 12, 1898—Litchfield, Me.

V-16. Fred Edward³ Bubier, b. Dec., 1874—Richmond/Litchfield, Me.; d. Oct. 31, 1942—Pawtucket, R. I. (ae. 67y., 10m., 12d.); m. Alice Freelove Paine (dau. Jessy E. Paine and Mary E. Bennett), b. Limerock/Lincoln, R. I.; d. Jan. 7, 1943 (ae. 60/2/4)—Pawtucket, R. I.

Children⁴:

- V-41. Willis Slade⁴, b. Aug. 25, 1899—Limerock/Lincoln, R. I.
- V-42. Fred E.⁴, b. Sept. 3, 1899—Pawtucket, R. I. x.
- V-43. Raymond E.⁴, b. and d. 1902—R. I.
- V-44. Harold August⁴, b. May 17, 1903—Central Falls, R. I.
- V-45. Clarence Franklin⁴, b. July 30, 1905—Pawtucket, R. I.
- V-46. Frederick⁴, b. and d. 1907—Pawtucket, R. I.
- V-47. Gertrude M.⁴, b. Nov. 10, 1912—Pawtucket, R. I.; d. July 13, 1913—Pawtucket, R. I.
- V-48. Mildred L.⁴, b. June 10, 1914—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. June 14, 1932—Thompson, Conn.—John Scott, Jr. (s. John Scott and Winifred Mahan), b. Pawtucket, R. I.
- V-49. Lester Charles⁴, b. May 9, 1917—Pawtucket, R. I.

V-17. Winfield S.³ Bubier, b. abt. 1880/81—Litchfield, Me.; m. Jan. 24, 1908—Augusta, Me.—Catherine Benson (dau.

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James Benson and Mary Bailey), b. abt. 1890—Bowdoinham, Me.

Children⁴:

V-50. Marion Ellen⁴, b. May 10, 1914—Litchfield, Me. x.

V-51. Margaret Esther⁴, b. Nov. 13, 1923—Litchfield, Me. x.

V-19. Fred Albert³ Bubier, b. July 13, 1867—W. Bath, Me.; m. 1st—May 15, 1899—Bath, Me.—Clara J. Alley (dau. Edwin S. Alley and Elizabeth J. Wall), b. abt. 1874—St. George, Me.; m., 2nd—June 30, 1906—Bath, Me.—Annie S. Ward (dau. Emery Ward and Phoebe Stower), b. June 7, 1869—Brunswick, Me.; d. Jan. 23, 1923—W. Bath, Me.; m., 3rd—Feb. 15, 1928—Bath, Me.—Bernice Delsie McDougall (dau. Eason McDougall and Myrtle Wallace), b. abt. 1896—Riverside Corners, N.S., Canada.

Children⁴:

V-52. Dorothy Merle⁴, b. Oct. 27, 1931—Bath, Me.

V-32. Lester Alfredo⁴ Bubier, b. Sept. 1, 1897—Litchfield, Me.; m. May 19, 1920—Auburn, Me.—Marjorie Mower Russell, b. abt. 1898—N. Yarmouth, Me.

Children⁵:

V-53. Lester Alfrado⁵, Jr., b. Sept. 13, 1927—Gorham, N. H. x.

V-35. Wallace Edward⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1889—Auburn, Me.; m. 1st—Oct. 27, 1909—Auburn, Me.—Bertha (Foster) Oliver (dau. Geo. F. Foster and Marilla Burr), b. Nov. 3, 1889—Auburn, Me.; d. Dec. 18, 1918—Auburn, Me.; m., 2nd—Dec. 9, 1921—Auburn, Me.—Maudie I. Woodbury, b. abt. 1895/6—Georgetown, Me.

Children⁵:

V-54. Carleton Foster⁵, b. Nov. 17, 1914—Auburn, Me.; m. Feb. 15, 1936—Auburn, Me.—Marie Elizabeth Poulin, b. abt. 1915—Chisholm, Me.

V-36. Chester Dwight⁴ Bubier, b. abt. 1890—Auburn, Me.; m. May 11, 1914—Somerville, Mass.—Hazel Gertrude Brown (dau. David Brown and Phoebe MacDonald), b. abt. 1892—Cambridge, Mass.

Children⁵:

V-55. } Numbers inadvertently not used.

V-56. }

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V-57. Earle William⁵, b. Apr. 13, 1920—Belmont, Mass.; m. April 21, 1948—Belmont, Mass.—Helvi Helen Saari (dau. Onni E. Saari and Fannie Rostedt), b. abt. 1919—Walpole, Mass.

V-38. Stanley Earl⁴ Bubier, b. Jan. 17, 1907—Auburn, Me.; m. April 28, 1828—Portland, Me.—Audrey Ouellette (dau. Alphonse Ouellette and Adelaide Mesereau), b. abt. 1911—Charlestown, Mass.

Children⁵:

V-59. Stanley Earl⁵, Jr., b. abt. 1928—Lewiston, Me. x.

V-60. Jean Mae⁵, b. Feb. 7, 1930—Auburn/Lewiston, Me.; Mrs. Charles H. Wingert, per signature in 1958.

V-40. Fernley Stewart⁴ Bubier, b. Jan. 12, 1898—Litchfield, Me.; m. Sept. 25, 1922—Canton, Me.—Eva Myrtle Reed, b. abt. 1901.

Children⁵:

V-61. Richard Warren⁵, b. Sept. 19, 1926—Auburn, Me. x.

V-62. Joyce Arlene⁵, b. May 29, 1930—Auburn, Me. x.

V-63. Shirley Ann⁵, b. Nov. 11, 1933—Auburn, Me. x.

V-41. Willis Slade⁴ Bubier, b. 1899—Limerock, R. I.; m. July 25, 1923—Pawtucket, R. I.—Chrystine/Elsie Sophia Hallstrom (dau. Carl Hallstrom and Maria Bernhardt), b. Jan. 20, 1907—Natick, R. I.

Children⁵:

V-64. Mae/Dorothy⁵, b. Central Falls, R. I.; m. Feb. 8, 1947—Pawtucket, R. I.—Charles Melvin Reed (s. Charles L. Reed and Eva), b. abt. 1928—Pawtucket, R. I.

V-65. Willis Slade⁵, Jr., b. July 19, 1934—Pawtucket, R. I.

V-44. Harold August⁴ Bubier, b. May 17, 1903—Central Falls, R. I.; m. Jan. 16, 1922—N. Providence, R. I.—Germaine Helen Roy, b. abt. 1904—Manville, R. I.

Children⁵:

V-66. Raymond Harold⁵, b. May 2, 1923—Pawtucket, R. I.

V-67. Earl Roy⁵, b. Nov. 1, 1928—Pawtucket, R. I.

V-45. Clarence Franklin⁴ Bubier, b. July 30, 1905—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. June 13, 1927—Auburn, Me.—Garnet E. Prue, b. abt. 1906—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. Jan. 3, 1940—Southbridge, Mass.—Catherine A. Scott (dau. John Scott and Janet Mahan), b. abt. 1910—Sword, Ireland.

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V-49. Lester Charles⁴ Bubier, b. May 9, 1917—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. June Stewart, b. abt. 1922—Westerly, R. I.

Children⁵:

V-68. David Stewart⁵, b. May 14, 1950—Providence, R. I. x.

V-65. Willis Slade⁵, Jr., Bubier, b. July 19, 1934—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. Helen Jamieson, b. abt. 1936—Pawtucket, R. I.

Children⁶:

V-69. David Charles⁶, b. Sept. 17, 1952—Pawtucket, R. I. x.

V-70. Douglass Slade⁶, b. Nov. 14, 1953—Pawtucket, R. I. x.

V-66. Raymond Harold⁵ Bubier, b. May 2, 1923—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. Nov. 28, 1946—Pawtucket, R. I. — Stella Wills (dau. Benjamin Wills and Alice Freeman), b. Jan. 10, 1926—Devonshire, England.

Children⁶:

V-71. Raymond Harold⁶, b. Jan. 25, 1956—Pawtucket, R. I. x.

V-67. Earl Roy⁵ Bubier, b. Nov. 1, 1928—Pawtucket, R. I.; m. Dolores Marie Leazott, b. abt. 1930—New Haven, Conn.

Children⁶:

V-72. Lynda Jean⁶, b. Nov. 30, 1954—Pawtucket, R. I. x.

SECTION W—WILLIAM BUBIER, b. Canada (abt. 1810?)

W-1. William¹ Bubier, b. Canada; m. Maria Gee. b. Canada; Son²:

W-2. Shepherd², b. Oct., 1840—Canada; d. Feb. 2, 1929—Damariscotta, Maine (ae. 88/3/19; i.e., b. Oct., 1840).

I encountered the name of Shepherd Bubier only once; on his death record.

The names of Canadian-born William¹#W-1 Bubier and his son, Shepherd²#W-2 Bubier, are entered here as further illustrations of the similarity existing, within a not very large area, between Canadian and American associations of given names and surnames in the comparatively unusual surname group under discussion in these *Notes*.

A previous illustration of that similarity of names was given in Section H of the *Notes*: Alexander Bubar/Alexander Bubier; Samuel Bubar/Samuel Bubier.

There were several instances of kinship between American

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Bubier and American Shephard/Shepherd families; sometimes through their Grover family relatives.

Entries in these *Notes* demonstrate that there were at least four William Bubiers living in the early years of the 1800's: two in Maine, one in Canada (above), and, as was shown in Part I of these *Notes*, one in England.³⁹

In a larger family, such items as the foregoing would be of little significance; but in this small family group, the items are worthy of record, as they may provide clues to a previous common ancestry for English, Canadian and American Bubier families; perhaps, also, for some Bubier and Bubar families.

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(Please see, also, Part III – Sections A,E,F, and H.)

According to the *1790 Census of Heads of Families in Maine*, Benjamin Booher (with household including, besides himself: three males, aged sixteen years or under; and two females, their ages not specified) was a resident of Conduskegee Plantation.

Land records (*Lincoln County, Maine – Register of Deeds*) mention a Benjamin Buber of Condesgig, in 1787.

Condesgig and Conduskegee are today spelled Kenduskeag. The place is situated a few miles northwest of Bangor, Maine.

Major Robert Treat's *Day Book* mentions "Ben Bubier or Boobar".⁴⁰ The book dates were from 1786-1790.

As was stated in Part II of these *Notes* and, also, in Part III – Section A of the *Notes*, Benjamin Booher, son of Joseph and Martha (Grover), was born Sept. 30, 1750–Georgetown, Maine; and I believe that Joseph Booher to be Joseph⁴#8 Bubier, bp. July 7, 1728–Marblehead, Mass. (C.R.2).

Subsequent to the *Census of 1790*, above, I did not again

³⁹Translated from the *Matriculation Albums (1728-1858) of the University of Glasgow, Scotland*; by Mr. Stanley Horn, for the Registrar.

⁴⁰*Bangor Historical Magazine* (Vol. V, pg. 93; published 1888-1890); *Names from Major Robert Treat's Day Book (1786-1790)*.

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encounter name of Benjamin, with surname spelled Booher; contemporary with Benjamin Booher, b. Georgetown, Me., in 1750.

Early intentions of marriage records at Bangor, Maine, include that of John C. Booher and Anna Boobar (Aug. 5, 1809; both of Piscataquis).⁴¹ I found no subsequent reference to that couple. The record is proof, however, that there were at least two households in the locality; one preferring to be known by surname Booher, and the other by surname Boobar.

The earliest date under which I encountered spelling Boobar was Dec. 15, 1784—Lee, Me.; for the birth of John Boobar. John's parents were not listed in the records.

Official records⁴² indicate that, in 1834, in consideration of a Bond for maintenance, arrangements were made for Joseph Boobar to care for Benjamin Boobar, wife Abigail; and Benjamin's livestock. The document was witnessed by James Boobar. All the parties to the agreement were residents of Milo, Maine.

James, witness in 1834, above, may have been a son or a brother of Benjamin¹#X-1 Boobar; but I found no official reference to that effect.

The *1850 Census of Milo, Maine*, included Joseph Boobar (ae. 62) and James Boobar (ae. 37). They were the only two persons of those names listed in Milo at that time; and I have placed them as Joseph²#X-4 Boobar and James³#X-15 Boobar, respectively, in these *Notes*.

The *1850 Census of Lee, Maine*, lists an Abigail Boobar (ae. 87 yr.; b. N.B.) as a member of the household of John Boobar (ae. 67; b. Maine). *N.B.*, there, means *New Brunswick, Canada*. If that Abigail Boobar was not the mother of John (ae. 67; above), she may have been his aunt.

In any case, no record was encountered for anyone other

⁴¹*Bangor Historical Magazine* (Vol. III, pg. 94); published 1888; *Intentions of Marriage on Bangor Records*.

⁴²*Register of Deeds, Penobscot County, Maine*; Vol. 48, pages 355 and 356.

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than John Boobar (ae. 67; of Lee, Me., in 1850) who could be identical with John Boobar, b. Dec., 1784—Lee, Me.

I found no official records for deaths of Benjamin Boobar and his wife, Abigail; nor did I encounter any evidence in Maine by which to establish the parentage of Benjamin Boobar; of Milo, Maine, in 1834.

Two members of the Boobar family^{43&44} replied to my questionnaire. Their responses indicate a family tradition that Benjamin¹#X-1 Boobar was born in England in the 1750's. Mrs. Osborn's letter gave the place and date of Benjamin's birth as London, England, in 1755.

Mr. Boobar's letter stated that Benjamin came to this country in 1778; shortly after Benjamin's marriage to Abigail Campbell (b. Scotland). The letter mentioned, but did not name, a brother of Benjamin; said to have come here with Benjamin.

According to Mr. Boobar's reply, Benjamin and Abigail had five or six sons: Joseph, Elijah, John, Benjamin, Jr.; and James; and the parents, Benjamin and Abigail, died in Medford, Me.; in 1834 and 1835, respectively.

On the basis of the data presented thus far in Section X of these *Notes*, and on some other, official, records, the following children are entered as the family of Benjamin¹#X-1 Boobar, with wife, Abigail; of Milo, Maine, in 1834.

X-1. Benjamin¹, b. abt. 1750; m. Abigail Campbell. Both living in 1834; at Milo, Maine.

Children² (Boobar):

X-2. John², b. Dec. 15, 1784—Lee, Maine

X-2a. ?James² (not found by mmb. born bef. John?) x.

X-3. ?Anna², b. abt. 1789? (m. int.—Aug. 5, 1809—John C. Booher; both of Piscataquis). (Section Q of these *Notes*.)

⁴³The Rev. Lester L. Boobar (Boston University School of Religious Education, B.R.E., 1929; B.U. School of Theology, S.T.B., 1932; Supt., Portland District, Maine Methodist Conference, 1947-50; Chairman of Board of Ministerial Training of the Maine Conference, since 1950; Delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference of Methodism, 1952 and 1956; and to the General Conference in 1956).

⁴⁴Mrs. Lincoln Augustus Osborn (Nina (Sutton) Osborn); whose husband, known, also, as Lynn Osborn, was a descendant of the Boobar family (grandson of Susan³#X-9; below).

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X-4. Joseph², b. abt. 1789—Maine

X-4a. ?Elijah² (not found by mmb. born bef. John?) x.

X-5. Benjamin^{2*}, Jr.* brothers, yeomen, of Milo, Me., in 1830;

X-6. Ezra D.^{2*} sons of Benjamin Boobar.⁴⁵ *(Query: Were they sons or grandsons of Benjamin and Abigail, above? mmb)
(Perhaps, other children)

The above household resembles that listed for Benjamin Boober of Conduskegee Plantation, Maine; per *U. S. Census of 1790*. (Please see Section X, above; also, Section A.)

X-2. John² Boobar, b. Dec. 15, 1784—Lee, Maine; m. abt. 1809—Lucy. . . .* Both John and Lucy were living in Lee, Maine, in 1850.

* (Mrs. Osborn's reply to my questionnaire gave Lucy's name as Lucy Johnston; also, dates of death for John and Lucy as 1864 and 1861; respectively, in Maine.)

Children³ (Boobar; b. in Lee, Maine):

X-7. Orilla³, b. May 9, 1810 x.

X-8. Calvin J.³, b. Dec. 27, 1811 x.

X-9. Susan³, b. Oct. 29, 1813 (m. Isley Osborn; per reply from Mrs. L. A. Osborn). Mr. and Mrs. Isley Osborn had a son, Henry Allen Osborn; b. Maine; d. July 29, 1909—Alameda County, California (ae. 75/4/3). He m. Margaret McKenna; and their son, Lincoln/Lynn A. Osborn, was b. 1879—Oakland, California; d. 1937—New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osborn were m. 1909—Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Osborn (Nina (Sutton) Osborn; dau. of James Sutton and Minnie Harris) was born in 1883—Las Animas, Colorado. Mrs. L. A. Osborn attended Bellingham, Washington, Normal School and was a teacher before her marriage. Mr. L. A. Osborn was an actor and playwright in New York.

X-10. Charlotte³, b. July 22, 1816 x.

X-11. Elijah C.³, b. Oct. 19, 1817; m. (Boobar)—Oct. 9, 1842—Charlestown, Mass.—Hannah Fogg (both of Charlestown). Their daughter, Rowena⁴, was b. Feb. 19, 1861—San Francisco, California; and died there on Dec. 23, 1934. Her husband was Dr. William Watt Kerr.

X-12. Henry Allen³, b. Nov., 1822; moved to Minnesota, with wife, Phebe, and four children; Oct. 2, 1858.⁴⁶

X-13. Harriet Mary³, b. Apr. 11, 1826 x.

⁴⁵Register of Deeds, Penobscot County, Maine; Vol. 23, pg. 123.

⁴⁶Per letter of Oct. 10, 1957, to me from the Town Clerk of Lee, Maine. mmb.

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X-14. Drusilla³, b. Nov. 9, 1830; d. Mar. 27, 1839—Lee, Maine.

According to entries in *Register of Deeds of Penobscot County, Maine*, John Boobar, above, was a yeoman in 1843 and, in 1847, an Innholder; of Lee, Maine, both times. In 1843, John received land from Elijah C. Boobar, mariner, of Bath, Maine.

X-4. Joseph² Boobar, b. abt. 1789—Maine, was a resident (ae. 62) of Milo, Me., in 1850; with wife Ester (ae. 59; b. Maine).

Joseph Booher and Esther (ae. 81 and 79, respectively) were listed as residents of Milo in 1870.

Those two couples were the only people (Boobar/Booher) of appropriate ages with given names of Joseph and Ester/Esther that I found listed in those two Census records of Milo, Me.

In Dec., 1810, Joseph Booher and Esther Gould, both of Piscataquis Settlement, registered intentions of marriage at Bangor, Maine.⁴⁷ I found no good reason to doubt that they were identical with Joseph Boobar and wife Ester; of Milo, Me., in 1850.

Children³ (Boobar) :

X-15. James³, b. Sept. 1811—Milo, Me. (On his death record, James's mother's name is Mary Gould. Probably, her full name was Esther Mary Gould, mb)

X-16. Sarah³, b. abt. 1818—Maine x.

X-17. Edmund G.³, b. abt. 1823—Maine x.

X-18. Ester G.³, b. abt. 1826—Maine x.

X-19. Ama³ (male), b. abt. 1833—Maine x.

X-20. Charlotte Hammon³, b. Mar. 11, 1835—Milo, Me.; d. (dau. Joseph Boobar and Esther Gould) June 10, 1897—Atkinson, Me. (ae. 62/3m; b. Milo, Me.); m. Aug. 4, 1855—Atkinson, Me.—Russell Hart, b. June 1, 1830—Atkinson, Me.

There may have been several other children. I entered numbers X-16, X-17, X-18, and X-19 as children of Joseph and Esther/Mary (Gould) Boobar; partly, because of the presence of the middle initial G in the names of Edmund and

⁴⁷*Bangor Historical Magazine* (Vol. III, pg. 194); published in 1888; *Intentions of Marriages on Bangor Records*.

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Ester, above, and, partly, because of groupings in the *U. S. Census of Milo*.

X-5. Benjamin²*Boobar, Jr. He was called "yeoman . . . of Milo" in 1830; as stated above.

Milo, Maine, records contain m. int. for a Benjamin Boobar and Miss Sally . . . ; in July, 1827. No Benjamin Boobar (or Benjamin of other related surname) was listed in 1850 *Census of Milo*. The only trace that I found of a contemporary Benjamin Boobar was of Benjamin Boobar, ae. 50; in 1850 — Town of Orrington, Maine. Orrington is situated a few miles southwest of Bangor, Me. Benjamin had a wife, Sarah; ae. 54 (b. Mar. 22, 1796; maiden name not given in old town records of Orrington). That Mr. Benjamin Boobar died on Feb. 27, 1876—Maine; according to Orrington records.

Children³* (Boobar) (of Benjamin and Sarah) (b. Orrington, Me.):

X-21. Amasa S.³*, b. May 2, 1828 x. } twins

X-22. Sarah S.³*, b. May 2, 1828 x. }

X-23. Mary³*, b. Jan. 25, 1830 x.

*(Please see Query re X-5 and X-6, in paragraph re X-1, above.)

X-6. Ezra D.² Boobar, m. 1st — Oct. 1, 1824—Milo, Me.—Mary L. Johnson of Brownville, Me.; m. int. 1839—Milo, Me.—Miss Rebecca M. Foster (both of Milo).

Children³* (Boobar):

X-24. Henry V.³*, b. 1840—Milo, Me. (per d. rec.); d. June 2, 1858 (ae. 18y., 17d.)—Lowell, Mass.; s. Ezra and Rebecca.

*(Please see Query re X-6 and X-5; in paragraphs re X-1, above.)

Ezra was called a yeoman, of Milo, Me., and son of Benjamin Boobar; in 1830; as stated above in these *Notes*.

X-15. James³ Boobar, b. Sept., 1811—Milo, Me.; d. May 8, 1899—Milo, Me. (ae. 87/7/24); m. int. 1838—Milo, Me.—Miss Annette Hamlett of Brownville, Me.; (dau. Eli Hamlet), b. 1815—Brownville, Me. d. (wid. of James Boober) Dec. 4, 1902—Milo, Me. (ae. 87/6/14).

Children⁴ (Boobar; b. in Maine):

X-25. Harriet N.⁴, b. abt. 1840 x.

X-26. Eliza J.⁴, b. abt. 1842 x.

X-27. Abigail M.⁴, b. abt. 1844 x.

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X-28. Chas. B. H.⁴, b. abt. 1846 x.

X-29. Arabella⁴, b. abt. 1848 x.

X-30. Lewis H.⁴, b. abt. 1850 x.

X-31. Augusta G.⁴; m. int. Oct. 10, 1887—Milo, Me.—Amos McFarlam of Foxcroft; d. (McFarlin) April 25, 1910—Easton, Me. (ae. 55-10-23; b. Milo, Me.; dau. of James Bubar and Annie Hamlet).

X-32. Amanda⁴, b. abt. 1860 x.

James³#X-15 Boobar is not to be confused with James¹#M-1 Bubier, b. abt. 1810/11; whose son Job was recorded under surname Booher in the *1860 Census of Medford, Maine*.

COMMENTS AND ADDENDA RE SECTION X

The data presented in Section X of these *Notes* provide only a foundation-nucleus of identities.

The fact that symbol *x.* was placed after a name in Section X does not necessarily mean that the family line stopped at that point. It indicates only that this book of *Notes* did not continue the line further.

In 1839, Abel S. Boobar and Jeremiah Boobar, the only two individuals that I encountered with those given names and with surnames discussed in these *Notes*, were members of Captain Nymphas Turner's regiment in the Aroostook War.⁴⁸

Intentions of marriage were recorded at Milo, Me., in 1838, for Abel Boobar and Miss Sarah P. Brown; both of Milo.

Intentions of marriage were recorded at Milo, Me., on April 6, 1842, for Jeremiah Boobar and Miss Sarah Ricker; both of Milo. They were married in Milo on June 19, 1842.

Abel and Jeremiah, above, were of an age to be grandchildren, perhaps great-grandchildren, of Benjamin¹#X-1 Boobar and his wife Abigail; of Milo, Maine, in 1834. I was unable to relate Abel and Jeremiah more closely to each other; or to the other members of the family; entered and numbered, above.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Boobar/Boober had several children;

⁴⁸Per data received from the National Archives. mmb.

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including a son, John C., b. Atkinson, Me., in 1850. The rarity of the given name, John C., may indicate kinship between Abel and the John C. Booher (m. int. 1809—Anna Boobar) listed above in Section X; and in Section Q of these *Notes*.

In 1840, Abel S. Boobar of Atkinson, and Isley Osborn of same, were mentioned in a land transaction.⁴⁹ An Isley Osborn, probably this one, married Susan³#X-9 Boobar, above.

Abel Boobar/Booher d. July 4, 1910—Orneville, Maine (ae. 98 yr., 8 d.); son of Joseph Booher and Ester Brown. Abel's birthplace was given as Brownville, Maine.

Jeremiah Boobar and his wife, Sarah (Ricker), had several children; including a son, Benjamin/Lewis Boobar, b. 1860—Medford, Maine.

In Sept., 1861, during the Civil War, Jeremiah and his eldest son, Daniel R. Boobar (b. May 13, 1843—Milo/La Grange, Me.) volunteered and enlisted together at Augusta, Me.; for a three-year term in the Union Army.

Jeremiah died Aug. 29, 1864 (ae. 49 yrs.), in a U. S. Army Hospital; at Pt. Lookout, Md. His death record gives place of birth as Medford, Me.; but marriage record of son, Daniel R., gives Jeremiah's birthplace as Milo, Me.

Jeremiah's son, Daniel R. Boobar, re-enlisted on Feb. 29, 1864, at Beaufort, S.C.; for a second three-year period. In May and June, 1864, Daniel was a Corporal. He was in action at Drury's Bluff, on May 16, 1864. He was wounded in action on May 16, 1864, and discharged in consequence thereof, June 10, 1865.⁵⁰

Daniel returned to Maine and, in 1870, was a resident of Orneville, Maine. He married Miss Arvilla Philbrick in Orneville, Maine, in 1869. Mr. Boobar was for many years a member of the U. S. Postal Department. He died Oct. 8,

⁴⁹*Register of Deeds—Piscataquis County, Maine*; Vol. 4, pg. 55.

⁵⁰Data re Civil War records of Daniel R. Boobar and Jeremiah Boobar were received from the National Archives. mmb.

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1923—Brownville, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Boobar had several children; including Ivan A. Boobar, b. 1872.

Mr. Ivan A. Boobar was a farmer, of Mars Hill, Me.; and was, also, a Selectman there. After his retirement from farming, Mr. Boobar moved to Blaine, Me. He was for some years Tax Collector in Blaine and was then made First Selectman for several terms. Mr. Ivan A. Boobar m. Sarah (Sadie L.) Smith. The Rev. Lester L. Boobar, mentioned earlier in a footnote on page 174, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Boobar.

Although interchangeable usages of surnames Boobar and Booher, and of surnames Booher and Bubier, were frequent, the only interchange of surnames Boobar and Bubier, which I recall, was that given in *Major Robert Treat's Day Book*,⁵¹ as mentioned earlier in this Section X.

It seems to me unlikely that a Boobar family would have come from afar and settled in Milo, Maine, practically adjacent to Medford, Maine, where Booher families lived; unless there had been some previous connection between the two similarly surnamed families.

Furthermore, some of the Boobers (surname so spelled in Medford) were, or were closely associated with, Bubiers and/or Boobiers (surname so spelled) when living further south in Maine; i.e., around Bowdoin, Greene and Lewiston, Maine. Examples of such interchanges may be found in Sections M, T and others in these *Notes*.

In Part I of these *Notes*, data were presented establishing that people of surname Bubier, or some of its variations, were living in England; contemporary with early days in New England.

In Part II, in Comments at end of pages on Fifth Generation, there was shown to be a number of people born or baptized in Marblehead, Massachusetts, of appropriate surnames;

⁵¹*Bangor Historical Magazine*, Vol. V, pg. 93; published 1888-90; *Names from Major Robert Treat's Day Book (1786-1790)*.

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and for whom I found no record of marriage, descendants or death.

For the above reasons, it seemed to me to be entirely fitting to include in these *Notes* a few pages of foundation-nucleus material about the Boobar family.

In addition to the people mentioned in these *Notes*, there are numerous present-day descendants whose fine achievements deserve a complete book devoted to them.

SECTION Y—SUSANS AND SUSANNAS

Y-1. Susan Bubier, b. abt. 1782; d. Dec. 26, 1877 (ae. 95 yr.)—Bowdoin, Maine, and was buried in the Grover Cemetery at West Bowdoin.⁵² Because of the rarity of that name, I am inclined to identify her with Susan Bubier/Susanna Buber, in the following paragraph.

Register of Deeds of Kennebec County, Maine (Vol. 143), on Oct. 11, 1844, mentions Susan Bubier, of Bowdoin. On the same date and referring to the same tract of land and, also, apparently, to the same person, the same source (Vol. 146) mentions Susanna Buber of Greene, widow of William Buber, late of Bowdoin.

As started previously, in Section U, I think the above-mentioned “William Buber, later of Bowdoin” is identical with William¹#U-1 Bubier/Booby/Bubere, b. 1765; d. 1844—Bowdoin.

Y-2. Susanna Carlton Bubier, b. abt. 1791?

In 1850, Susanna Carlton Bubier, ae. 59, was listed with household of John Bubier (ae. 58) in Leeds, Maine. That same John Bubier, his wife, Rachel, and two children, were listed, also, in the *1850 Census of Webster*. The town of Webster is very close to Leeds. Susanna Carlton Bubier was not included with the household in the *Census of Webster*. John Bubier, of both Leeds and Webster, in 1850, is John¹#O-1

⁵²*Vital Records to 1892 of Bowdoin, Maine*; published under the supervision of The Maine Historical Society. Please see Key to Symbols Used in Part III of these Notes; re their G.R.19.

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Bubier/Buber/Boobier in Part III—Section O of these *Notes*.

Y-3. Mrs. Susannah (H.) Boobier

In March, 1835, Susannah H. Boobier and her husband, Thomas Boobier (Section T — Part III) signed a document filed with *Register of Deeds of Cumberland County, Maine* (Vol. 141, page 84).

Thomas Boobier/Boober, above, was born in 1799. He died in July, 1835, at Portland, Maine. His birth and death were recorded, also, at Medford, Maine; surname spelled Boober.

I have not ascertained the exact degree of kinship between Thomas #T-1 Boobier/Boober and John #O-1 Bubier/Buber/Boobier, but it may be significant that John #O-1 named a son Thomas (born in 1837); and that the household of John Bubier of Leeds, Maine, in 1850 (same as John Bubier of Webster), included a Susanna Carlton Bubier, ae. 59.

John Bubier, above, of Leeds and Webster, is John¹ #O-1 Bubier/Buber/Boobier of Section O of these *Notes*.

(Please see, also, Y-2, above.)

Y-4. Susan Boobar, daughter of John and Lucy, was b. Oct. 29, 1813—Lee, Maine. She is Susan³#X-9 Boobar in Section X — Boobar Family; Part III of these *Notes*.

The foregoing data on Susans and Susannas are assembled and presented here in order to bring into clearer focus the family relationships indicated, previously, in separate Sections of Part III.

SECTION Z — SHEPHERD BUBIER, b. Canada; Oct., 1840 Z-1 Shepherd Bubier, ae. 88/3/19 (i.e., b. October, 1840), died Feb. 2, 1929—Damariscotta, Maine; son of William Bubier and Maria Gee (all born in New Brunswick, Canada); per entries on death record of Shepherd Bubier.

Shepherd #Z-1 Bubier, above, is Shepherd² #W-2 Bubier

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in Section W of these *Notes*; re William Bubier, b. Canada (abt. 1810?).

(For further data, please see Section W.)

CONCLUSION RE PART III (Please see Part II — Comments re Tenth Generation; at end of that chapter.)

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DESCENDANTS OF BUBIER AND INTERCHANGE- ABLY USED SURNAMES FAMILIES; BY FIRST NAMES

The reader is advised that he should consult the complete text and not rely on entries in the Index to determine the descents and kinships of people listed in these *Notes*.

Some individuals have been assigned more than one number in the Index. This may be due to their appearance in more than one Part of the book, and in no way affect their line of descent. It may, on the other hand, be due to the fact that some kinships were entered in the *Notes*, based on inconclusive evidence; and, in the text, alternate locations in line of descent are indicated.

When generation number is affixed to name of an individual in the Index and when number in the third column does not include a capital letter, the individual will be found in Part II of the *Notes*.

When generation number is not given and when entry in the third column is, or contains a capital letter, the data re that individual will be found in Part III of the *Notes*; under the Section indicated by the letter in the third column.

In every instance, for individuals listed in Part III, the reader should consult not only the paragraphs re the person in question but should consult, also, the introductory paragraphs in the proper Section and, also, Section A of Part III.

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Abigail ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Abigail Chipman		46	1769
Abigail — Stephen, Sally		B-31	1838*
Abijah/Bridges — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-3	1826
Adelaide/Mary ⁸ — Samuel ⁷ , Mary Wallace Todd		106	1846
Agnes Maria ⁹ — Sylvester H. ⁸ , 2nd, Agnes Marshall		143	1882
Alexander — Christopher, Hannah Todd		H-4	1804
Alexander — John Franklin, Mary Boutin		D-5	1870*
Alexander — Samuel, Laney Estey		See H-1	1847
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Alfred/Alpheus/Alpha — Mark		B-8	1816
Alfred/Fred — Andrew, Betsy Withing		B-63	1872*
Alfredo/Alfrado — William, Susan M. Pratt		V-8	1855
Alice E. — Dennis William, Harriet A. Waite		H-27	1878
Alice Jennie — Kingsbury H., Jennie E. McCann		V-34	1890
Allison/Ellison — Stockbridge, Phebe		S-7	1844
Almeda — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-9	1863*
Almon T. — William, Sarah		V-7	1847*
Alonzo — Stephen, Fannie Higgins		B-34	1859
Alpha/Alpheus — Alfred, Nancy Withey		B-36	1840
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Alpheus/Alfred/Alpha — Mark		B-8	1816
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Amanda — James, Annette Hamlett		X-32	1860*
Amanda Jane — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-10	1841
Amasa H./S. — Benjamin, Sarah		X-21	1828
Amos/Melvin — Andrew, Betsy Withing		B-62	1869
Andrew — (Is Andrew, of 1790 <i>Census</i>)		B-1	1767*
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Andrew — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-22	1837/9
Andrew ⁵ ? — ?Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover		32a;A,B	1767*
Andrew — William, Mary Small		V-5	1839
Andrew — (See Sections C and D; Part III.)		CandD	1800*
Angela/Augelia/Eugelia/Geley — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-4	1841
Angie M. — Artemas, Sarah J. Galusha		O-20	1875
Angus — Artemas, Sarah J. Galusha		O-21	1870*
Ann — Stephen, Fannie Higgins		B-35	1864
Ann — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-181	1929
Ann Maria ⁷ — John ⁶ , Tabitha Pedrick		77	1830
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Archie B. — Alfred, Angela Loring Bubier		B-41	1861*

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Archie Lenwood — Dwight Nashion, Annie Dodson		H-28	1892
Artemas — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-10	1842*
Arthur A. — Andrew, Ellen Grover		V-29	1886/7*
Arthur Eugean — Guy Silas, Gracie Inda Thompson		B-196	1925
Arthur William — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-149	1917
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Augelia/Angela/Eugelia/Geley — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-4	1841
August/Gus — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-148	1916
Augusta G. — James, Annette Hamlett		X-31	1854*
Augustus Chapman ⁸ — Joseph Augustus ⁷ , Emma Chapman		126	1870
Barbara ⁶ — John Horton ⁵ , Hannah Wadden		54	1783
Barbara Elizabeth — Elwin, Grace D. Hoskins		B-163	1924
Barbara Shaw ¹⁰ — Howard Folger ⁹ , Florence B. Shaw		157	1917
Beatrice — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-141	1905
Benjamin — (Is B. Booer of 1790 <i>Census</i> .)		E and X	1750*
Benjamin — (See Section F—Part III.)		F-b	1798*
Benjamin — Andrew, Miriam Shephard		(B-6;1Fa)	1800*
Benjamin — Benjamin, Abigail		X-5	1790*
Benjamin — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-19	1831
Benjamin ⁵ — John ⁴ , Ruth Darling		38	1759
Benjamin ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover		25 and E	1750
Benjamin/Lewis — Jeremiah, Sarah Ricker		X-Com.	1860
Bernice J. — Charles, Martha O. Hatch		B-136	1898
Bertie F. — Kingsbury, Mary E. Brown		V-23	1880*
Bessie — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-144	1911
Bessie E. — Alfredo, Clara E. Miller		V-31	1894*
Betsy — Alfred, Nancy Withey		B-38	1844*
Betty Jane — Elwin, Grace D. Hoskins		B-164	1929
Bion R. — Mont, Florence I. Copp		B-158	1926
Blanche E. — William, 2nd, Lauretta A. Matthews		O-14	1872*
Blanche Isabelle ⁸ — Sylvester Herbert ⁷ , Frances A. George		124	1868
Blanche M. — Kingsbury, Mary E. Brown		V-22	1885*
Bridges/Abijah — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-3	1826
Brooks Saunderson ⁹ —			
Nathaniel George ⁸ , Annie G. Saunderson		150	1900
Calista/Clista — Horace Dwelly, Mary Ellis		B-50	1856*
Calvin Daniel — Christopher, Happy Stewart		H-9	1834
Calvin J. — John, Lucy		X-8	1811
Calvin Roy — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-110	1902
Carl Alfred — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-62	1931
Carleton Foster — Wallace Edward, Bertha Foster		V-54	1914
Caroline — Joseph, Phebe Cornish		S-6	1824
Caroline — Mark, Betsy Shephard		B-11	1825
Caroline Calder ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza MacKenzie		87	1849
Carolyn Ellen — Walter Earl, Edith May Nason		I-54	1934
Carlton — John Withee, Harriet A. Moulton		B-88	1870
Carlton F. — Isaac Royal, Clarissa Brackett		B-86	1882
Carroll Glenwood — Rial Ford, Sarah A. Kempton		B-203	1925

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Charles B. H. — James, Annette Hamlett		X-28	1846
Charles F. — Alfred, Bertha Edwards		B-152	1910*
Charles F. — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-21	1836
Charles F. — William, Susan Pratt		V-15	1870
Charles Tony — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-150	1923
Charles Warren ⁸ — Samuel M. ⁷ , Mary Wallace Todd		110	1856
Charles Warren ⁹ , Jr. — Charles Warren ⁸ , Hope W. Mason		142	1914
Charlotte — John, Lucy		X-10	1816
Charlotte Hammon — Joseph, Esther Gould		X-20	1835
Chester A. — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-36	1901
Chester A., Jr. — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-59	1928
Chester Dwight — William A., Ella B. Marquis		V-36	1890*
Chester E. — Linwood C., Edna Verda Austin		I-49	1909
Christipher — (Is of 1790 <i>Census</i>)		A,G,H	1763*
Christopher — (See Section I—Part III.)		I-1	1799
Christopher ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		15	1728
Christopher ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		24	1750
Christopher ³ — Christopher ² , Margaret Palmer		6	1706
Christopher ⁵ — Christopher ⁴ , Sarah Horton		34	1757
Christopher ⁵ — John ⁴ , Ruth Darling		36	1754
Christopher ⁶ — John Horton ⁵ , Hannah Wadden		56	1786
Christopher ² — Joseph ¹ , (Joan Codner, prob.)		2	1675*
Christopher ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		12	1735
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Christopher — Samuel, Mary		H-5	1809*
Christopher Ernest ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		115	1860
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Christopher McClellan ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		116	1862
Clara E. — Abijah/Bridges, Lydia A. Brown		I-19	1856
Clarence Franklin — Fred Edward, Alice Freelove Paine		V-45	1905
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Clarence Richard — Richard, Dorothy E. Stewart		B-166	1928
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Crawford/William — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-127	1917
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Daniel — Mark, Betsy Shephard		B-9	1819*
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Daniel B. — Dexter W., Hannah I. Batchelder		K-4	1860*

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Daniel Jones — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-4	1824
Daniel R. — Jeremiah, Sarah Ricker		X-Com.	1843
Darius King — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-2	1825
David Arthur ¹⁰ — Charles Warren ⁹ , Jr., Anne T. Dahlen		162	1947
David Charles — Willis Slade, Jr., Helen Jamieson		V-69	1952
David N. — Isaac Royal, Clarissa Brackett		B-84	1872
David Stewart — Lester Charles, June Stewart		V-68	1950
Deborah ⁵ — William ⁴ , Deborah Howard		53	1772
Dennis — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-14	1853
Dennis Alton — Mont, Florence I. Copp		B-161	1932
Dennis/William — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-18	1854
Dexter W. — (See Section L—Part III.)		L-1	1835*
Dianna — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-4a	1835
Dianna Florence — Mont, Florence I. Copp		B-159	1928
Dolly — Samuel, Laney Estey		See H-1	1850*
Dolly A. — William, Susan Pratt		V-14	1867
Dolores Teresa — Richard, Dorothy E. Stewart		B-167	1933
Donald — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-179	1926
Donald McKay ⁹ — Henry Hooker ⁸ , Alice McKay		152	1906
Doris Ellen — Rial Ford, Sarah A. Kempton		B-206	1931
Doris Wavalette — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-185	1937
Dorothy C. — William, Olive Chadbourne		V-2	1827*
Dorothy Helen — Archie Lenwood, Celia M. Kreuzeberg		H-31	1914
Dorothy/Mae — Willis Slade, Chrystine Hallstrom		V-64	1929*
Dorothy Malinda — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-6	1835
Dorothy Merle — Fred Albert, Bernice D. McDougall		V-52	1931
Douglass Slade — Willis Slade, Jr., Helen Jamieson		V-70	1953
Drusilla — John, Lucy		X-14	1830
Dwight Nashion — Calvin Daniel, Ann Elizabeth Smith		H-23	1865
E. N. — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-7	1834*
Earl Roy — Harold August, Germaine H. Roy		V-67	1928
Earland Barton — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-178	1925
Earle E. — Elwell E., Alice Withey		B-119	1895
Earl William — Chester Dwight, Hazel G. Brown		V-57	1920
Edmund G. — Joseph, Esther Gould		X-17	1823*
Edward Trevett ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		75	1825
Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd — Sylvester Herbert ⁷ , M. S. Macomber		121	1858
Edwin — Abijah/Bridges, Lydia A. Brown		I-18	1855
Edwin A. — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-25	1882
Edwin/Franklin — George, Sarah A. Chadbourne		H-24	1864
Elbridge W. ⁸ — Chris. Gore ⁷ , Martha J. Phillips		102	1845
Eldena/Neola — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-115	1904
Elena C. — Ernest E., Adah R. Hammond		B-137	1905
Elijah C. — John, Lucy		X-11	1817
Elisha Maloon — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-6	1829*
Eliza(beth) — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-16	1848
Elizabeth — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-8	1834*
Eliza(beth) ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Abigail Chipman		51	1785

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Eliza Candler ⁷ — John ⁸ , Eliza Candler		78	1832*
Eliza J. — James, Annette Hamlett		X-26	1842*
Elizabeth Fairfield — Carlton F., Eunice G. Peck		B-173	1922
Elizabeth King ⁸ — Chris. Gore ⁷ , Martha J. Phillips		101	1843
Elizabeth/Lizzie/Florence — Archie B., Glennie Jenkins		B-91	1896/9
Elizabeth/Lorraine — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-109	1898*
Eliz. Nelson Augusta — Nahum G., Mary A. Perley		B-105	1914
Ella M. — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-106	1890
Ellison/Allison — Stockbridge, Phebe		S-7	1844
Elodie — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-82	1908*
Elsie M. — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-39	1906
Elsie L. Record — Nahum G., Nettie Nile		B-97	1895
Elwell E. — Horace Dwelly, Mary Ellis		B-54	1870
Elwin — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-80	1900
Elvira/Vera — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-37	1903*
Emeline — Daniel, Happy		B-47	1842*
Emeline — Thomas Locke, Abby C. Rose		I-20	1862
Emeline Curtis — Otis, Mary Jane Mixter		S-13	1855
Emegene Lucele — Mont, Florence I. Copp		B-160	1930
Emery S. — Thomas Locke, Abby C. Rose		I-23	1871
Emil C. — William, 2nd, Philena Donnell		O-12	1853
Emma — Otis, Mary Jane Mixter		S-12	1851
Emma L. — Leo Edgar, Gladys Anderson		B-188	1916
Ernest Drew — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-30	1894
Ernest E. — Charles F., Susanne Searles		B-59	1875*
Ernest R. — Charles, Martha O. Hatch		B-134	1896
Ervins Ralph — Charles, Martha O. Hatch		B-135	1896
Ester/Esther G. — Joseph, Esther Gould		X-18	1826*
Esther/Ester G. — Joseph, Esther Gould		X-18	1826*
Esther A. — Abijah/Bridges, Lydia A. Brown		I-14	1851
Esther A. — E. N., Eunice		O-17	1856*
Ethel Maude — Kingsbury Humphrey, Jennie E. McCann		V-33	1888
Ettie E. — Andrew, Ellen Grover		V-28	1880
Eugelia/Augelia/Angela/Geley — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-4	1841
Eugene Huntington ⁸ — Henry M. ⁷ , Althea H. Todd		99	1852
Eugene Payson ⁸ — Henry M. ⁷ , Althea H. Todd		94	1837
Eunice — Andrew, Eunice Bickford		B-17	1835
Eunice — Otis, Mary Jane Mixter		S-11	1849*
Eva L. — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-75	1891
Eva Louise — Mont, Isabelle L. Cunningham		B-162	1935
Evalina — Thomas Locke, Abby C. Rose		I-24	1870*
Evalyn — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-43	1917
Evelyn Arlene — Charles F., Anna Yuscavitch		B-201	1932
Evelyn Clara — Chester A., Mary Louis Britton		I-61	1929*
Ezekiel — (See Part II, — Comments, 4th Gen.)		4th-Com.	1755*
Ezra D. — Benjamin, Abigail		X-6	1800*
Fernley Stewart — Charles F., Edith Stewart		V-40	1898

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Flora A. — George, Sarah A. Chadbourne		H-25	1867*
Flora M. — Stephen, Mahala Cooper		B-70	1860*
Florence Augusta — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-107	1893/4
Florence Esther — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-125	1912
Forest Alton — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-33	1897
Foss Otis — Elwell E., Alice Withey		B-121	1900
Frances Margaret ¹⁰ — Henry M. ⁹ , Ada Alice Blake		153	1901
Frances Maria ⁸ — Henry M. ⁷ , Catherine Alley		92	1834
Francis F. ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza MacKenzie		88	1851
Francis Mellen — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-35	1900
Frank Arnold — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-147	1915
Frank Breed ⁸ — Sylvester Herbert ⁷ , F. A. George		122	1864
Frank E. — Franklin Edwin, Jennie I. Estes		H-30	1889
Frank Phillips ⁸ — Chris. Gore ⁷ , Martha J. Phillips		104	1853
Frank Stanley — Dexter W., Hannah I. Batchelder		L-5	1865
Franklin — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-15	1844*
Franklin/Edwin — George, Sarah A. Chadbourne		H-24	1864*
Fred Albert — Kingsbury, Mary E. Brown		V-19	1867
Fred/Alfred — Andrew, Betsy Withing		B-63	1872*
Fred E. — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-42	1899
Fred Edward — William, Susan M. Pratt		V-16	1854
Fred G. — George, Adelia Record		H-20	1869
Fred M. — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-13	1874*
Fred Robert — Rial Ford, Sarah A. Kempton		B-205	1930
Frederick — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-46	1907
Frederick Charles ⁹ — Frederick Louis ⁸ , Mary Ella Stacey		140	1892
Frederick Haskell ¹⁰ — Thomas Stacey ⁹ , Alice F. Haskell		159	1921
Frederick Louis ⁸ — Samuel M. ⁷ , Mary Wallace Todd		109	1853
Geley/Augelia/Angela/Eugelia — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-4	1841
George — Alexander, Esther Douglass		H-8	1846*?
George — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-13	1838
George — Samuel, Mary		H-7	1818*
George A./H. — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-24	1846*
George A. — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-142	1907
George E. ⁸ — Chris. Gore ⁷ , Martha J. Phillips		103	1846
George H./A. — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-24	1846*
George Ira — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-128	1919
George Mudge ⁹ — Elbridge W. ⁸ , Harriet M. Lakeman		131	1875
George R. — Samuel, Laney Estey		See H-1	1849*
George Riley — Horace Dwelly, Mary Ellis		B-53	1868*
George Sylvester ⁹ — Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd, J. A. Greene		145	1877
George T. — Thomas Locke, Abby C. Rose		I-21	1867
George W. — Stephen, Abbie J. Wood (s)		B-65	1891*
Georgia E./Georgietta — Calvin Daniel, Ann E. Smith		H-22	1859
Georgietta/Georgia E. — Calvin Daniel, Ann E. Smith		H-22	1859
Geraldine Mae — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-60	1928*
Gertrude M. — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-47	1912
Gertrude Rowena — Carlton F., Eunice G. Peck		B-175	1928

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Gideon — (See Section A — Part III.)		A	1760*?
Gladice — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-123	1906
Gladys Edna — Charles F., Edith Stewart		V-39	1895
Gladys W. — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-108	1896
Glennie — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-76	1908*
Goldie — Guy, Gladys M. Adams		B-156	1915
Goldie May — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-72	1883
Grace ⁴ — Chris ³ , Margaret LeVallier		22	1744
Gus/August — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-148	1916
Guy — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-77	1892*
Guy Silas — Charles, Martha O. Hatch		B-133	1893
Hannah — (m. int. Charles Gilpatrick)		La-1	1800/11
Hannah — (m. George H. Cripps)		La-2	1827
Hannah — Benjamin, Huldah/Hannah J.		B-57	1857*
Hannah ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		14	1738
Hannah — Jos., Hannah	See 26 & 39		1788
Hannah ⁶ — John ⁵ , Hannah Jarvis		62	1789
Hannah ⁶ — John Horton ⁵ , Hannah Wadden		59	1789/94
Hannah — Samuel, Laney Estey	See H-1		1850*
Hannah Elizabeth ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth T.		112	1855*
Hannah Maria ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		73	1822
Harold August — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-44	1903
Harold C. — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-40	1908
Harriet A./Hattie — Otis, Harriet Wilson		S-15	1875*
Harriet Atherton ⁹ — Samuel Arthur ⁸ , Mary A. Lamper		134	1877
Harriet M. — Dexter W., Hannah I. Batchelder		L-2	1858*
Harriet Mary — John, Lucy		X-13	1826
Harriet N. — James, Annette Hamlett		X-25	1840*
Harriett ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		71	1819
Harry — Benjamin	See F-b		1857*
Harry Amos — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-143	1912
Harry E. — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-29	1892
Hattie/Harriet A. — Otis, Harriet Wilson		S-15	1875*
Henry ⁵ — John ⁴ , Ruth Darling		41	1766
Henry Allen — John, Lucy	X-12		1822
Henry Hooker ⁸ — Joseph Augustus ⁷ , Emma C. Chapman		127	1872
Henry Hooker ⁹ , Jr. — Henry Hooker ⁸ , Alice McKay		151	1904*
Henry M. ⁹ — John Henry ⁸ , Margaret Green		130	1873
Henry Mandaville — William, Susan M. Pratt		V-10	1857
Henry Mansfield ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		67	1812
Henry V. — Ezra D., Rebecca Foster		X-24	1840*
Henry W. — Stephen, Mahala Cooper		B-68	1852
Henry Walter — William Stevens, Sarah M. Trenholm		B-202	1920
Hilda Pansy — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-109a	1899
Horace D. — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-126	1915
Horace Dwelly — Mark, Betsy Shephard		B-12	1827
Howard Folger ⁹ — Elbridge W. ⁸ , Harriet M. Lakeman		133	1879
Huldah — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-26	1851*

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Inez Lenore — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-64	1935
Ira E. — Horace Dwelly, Mary Ellis		B-55	1873*
Irene Clarissa — Carlton F., Eunice G. Peck		B-171	1919
Irene Emily — Carlton F., Eunice G. Peck		B-172	1919
Irene Myrtle — Guy Silas, Gracie I. Thompson		B-194	1918
Irving L. — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-26	1883
Isaac — Andrew, Betsy Withing		B-61	1866*
Isaac — Samuel, Laney Estey		See H-1	1850*
Isaac Royal — Alfred, Nancy Withey		B-37	1842
Isabelle Margaret ¹⁰ — Henry M. ⁹ , Audrey M. Rice		155	1911
Isabelle Stanwood ⁹ — John Henry ⁸ , Margaret Green		129	1968
Ivan A. — Daniel R., Arvilla Philbrick		X-Com.	1872
Jack Irving — Reginald Harold, Eunice V. Landers		I-68	1935
Jacqueline Luella — Llewellyn Franklin, Grethel Foster		B-187	1938
James — Bubey (may not be family)		See 1	1675*
James — (See Part III—Section M.)		M-1	1810/11*
James — Joseph, Esther/Mary Gould		X-15	1811
James — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-3	1837
James — William, Susan M. Pratt		V-9	1856/7
James Clifford — Ervins Ralph, Ellen W. Lockery		B-198	1923
James Edward ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		114	1858/66*
James Henry — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-9	1841
James Henry — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-11	1852
James H. — Stephen, Abbie J. Wood (s)		B-66	1903
Jane/Jean/Jean ² — Joseph ¹ , Joan Codner		3	1678*
Jane M. — Isaac Royal, Clarissa Brackett		B-85	1875
Janet ¹⁰ — Thomas Stacey ⁹ , Alice Haskell		158	1912
Jasper E. — Emery E., Pearl E. Hoyt		I-145	1908
Jean/Jane/Jean ² — Joseph ¹ , Joan Codner		3	1678*
Jean Mae — Stanley Earl, Audrey Ouellete		V-60	1930
Jeanette Irene — Jasper E., Muriel Dunham		I-69	1935
Jeanette Mae — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-183	1933
Jennie Affie — Kingsbury, Mary E. Brown		V-20	1868
Jennie Winslow ⁸ — Christopher Gore ⁷ , M. J. Phillips		105	1856
Jeremiah — (See Part III—Section X.)		X-Com.	1815*
Jill Louise ¹¹ — Frederick Haskell ¹⁰ , Janet Atwood		165	1952
Joan/Jean/Jane ² — Joseph ¹ , Joan Codner		3	1678*
Joan Florence — Elwin, Grace D. Hoskins		B-165	1930
Joan Mary ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		65	1808
Joanna Attwill ⁸ — Edward Trevett ⁷ , Elizabeth Lyon		119	1849
Joanna Mary ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		113	1856
Job G. — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-2	1834
Johanna — Samuel, Laney Estey		See H-1	1850*
John — (See Section O—Part III.)		O-1	1791/93
John — Andrew		D-2	1822*
John — Benjamin, Abigail		X-2	1784
John ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		17	1733
John — (See Section H—Part III.)		H-3	1790*

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John — John, Hannah		61?	1788
John ⁶ — John ⁵ , Hannah Jarvis		63	1792
John ⁵ — John ⁴ , Ruth Darling		37	1757
John ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		9	1729
John ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover		28 and A	1756
John ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Mary Adams/Addams		42	1759
John ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Abigail Chipman		47	1771
John ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Abigail Chipman		49	1777
John — (m. 1830—Mrs. Abigail Hanson)		N-1	1788/92*
John — (See Sections H and P; Pt. III)		H-6/P-1	1812*
John C. — (See Sections E,Q and X; Pt. III)		E,Q-1,X	1790*
John C. — Abel S., Sarah Brown		X-Com.	1850
John D. — John, Amy/Emma J.		P-2	1850
John Dexter — John Withee, Harriet A. Moulton		B-89	1878
John Edward ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza Candler		79	1832*
John Edward ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza Candler		80	1835
John Franklin — John, Mary Jane Wheeler		D-4	1845*
John H. — (See Section K—Part III.)		See K.	1830?*
John Henry ⁸ — Henry Mansfield ⁷ , A. H. Todd		95	1839
John Horton ⁵ — Christopher ⁴ , Sarah Horton		35	1759
John Horton ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		72	1819
John W. — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-7	1858*
John William ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		111	1851
John Withee — Alfred, Nancy Withee		B-40	1848
Joseph/Josiph ¹ — Boobyar/Boobyer/Boober		1	1645*
Joseph ³ — Christopher ² , Margaret Palmer		5	1703
Joseph ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		19	1737/8
Joseph ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		8; and A	1728
Joseph ⁵ — John ⁴ , Ruth Darling		39	1761
Joseph ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover		26; and A	1752
Joseph — Benjamin, Abigail		X-4	1789
Joseph — (<i>1790 Census of Maine</i>)		A and R	1752?*
Joseph — (See Section S—Part III.)		S-1	1773/93
Joseph ⁶ — John Horton ⁵ , Hannah Wadden		55	1784
Joseph ⁷ — Joseph ⁶ , Mary Dodd		64	1809*
Joseph — Joseph, Phebe Cornish		S-4	1820
Joseph Augustus ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza Candler		82	1839
Joseph E. ⁸ — Joseph ⁷ , Ruth Bacon		91	1847
Joseph N. — Nahum G., Nettie Nile		B-98	1896
Joseph S. ⁹ — Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd; J. A. Green		146	1878*
Josephine Adelaide ⁹ — Samuel Arthur ⁸ , Mary Ada Lamper		136	1884
Josiph/Joseph ¹ — Boobyar/Boobyer/Boober		1	1645*
Joyce Arlene — Fernley Stewart, Eva Myrtle Reed		V-62	1930
Julia Augusta ⁷ — John ⁶ , Elizia Candler		81	1837
Julia Augusta ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza Candler		85	1847
June ¹⁰ — Frederick Charles ⁹ , Beatrice Blossom		160	1929

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June Elaine — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-65	1937
Kennard Frank ⁹ — Frank Breed ⁸ , Caroline E. Morgan		148	1902
Kenneth Alton — Forest Alton, Beatrice Pettingill		I-56	1928
Kenneth M. — William A., Ella B. Marquis		V-37	1905
Kenneth Ray — Emery S., Pearl E. Hoyt		I-47	1912
Kingsbury — William		V-4	1837*
Kingsbury Humphrey — William, Susan M. Pratt		V-11	1861*
Lambert/Lambert — John, Amy/Emma J.		P-3	1852
Larvey — (See Leroy Levi.)		M-8	1861*
Lemuel — Stephen, Sally		B-29	1832*
Leo Edgar — Elwell E., Alice Withey		B-118	1894
Leonard A. — Archie B., Glennie Jenkins		B-90	1887*
Leonvina — Stephen, Sally		B-33	1842*
Leroy Levi — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-8	1859
Leroy R. — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-34	1898
Lester Alfrado — Alfrado, Clara E. Miller		V-32	1897
Lester Alfrado, Jr — Lester Alfrado, Marjorie M. Russell		V-53	1927
Lester Charles — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-49	1917
Lester Leverett — Ivan A., Sadie L. Smith		X-Com.	1904
Lettie K./Luthia — Andrew, Ellen Grover		V-27	1878*
Lewis A. — Andrew, Ellen Grover		V-24	1867
Lewis/Benjamin — Jeremiah, Sarah Ricker		X-Com.	1860
Lewis H. — James, Annette Hamlett		X-30	1850
Lillian H. — Nahum G., Mary Augusta Perley		B-100	1901
Lillian Janice — Guy, Emma Dyer		B-157	1929
Lillian Phillips ⁹ — Elbridge W. ⁸ , Harriett H. Lakeman		132	1877
Lilly Dale — Otis, Mary Jane Mixter		S-14	1857
Lily — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-139	1903
Linwood C. — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-28	1889
Linwood C. — John D., Rose J. Cartland		P-5	1889*
Lizzie/Elizabeth/Florence — Archie B., Glennie Jenkins		B-91	1896
Llewellyn Franklin — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-116	1910
Lois A. — Isaac Royal, Clarissa Brackett		B-83	1870
Lorania/Elizabeth — Willard N., Effie J. Copp		B-109	1898
Lorenzo — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-18	1827*
Louisa — Stephen, Sally		B-32	1840*
Louisa H. ⁸ — Joseph Augustus ⁷ , Emma C. Chapman		125	1869
Louisa Mansfield ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		66	1810
Louise — Abijah/Bridges, Lydia A. Brown		I-16	1853
Louise — George A., Verna I. Marks		B-200	1936
Lucille — George A., Verna I. Marks		B-199	1933
Lucinda — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-11	1868*
Lucius Annable ⁸ — Henry M. ⁷ , Alathea H. Todd		98	1848
Lucy — Andrew, Miriam Shepherd		B-2	1789*
Lambert/Lambert — John, Emma J./Amy		P-3	1852
Lambert D. — John D., Rose J. Cartland		P-4	1879
Lura — Horace Dwelly, Mary Ellis		B-52	1862*
Luthia/Lettie K. — Andrew, Ellen Grover		V-27	1878*

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Madeleine Mason ⁹ — Charles Warren ⁸ , Hope W. Mason		141	1905
Madeline H. — Emery S., Pearl E. Hoyt		I-46	1909
Mae/Dorothy — Willis Slade, Christina Hallstrom		V-64	1929*
Mahala G. — Stephen, Mahala Cooper		B-67	1850*
Manley Berman — Walter Earl, Edith May Nason		I-51	1928*
Marcia Anne ¹⁰ — Charles Warren ⁹ , Jr.; Anne T. Dahlen		161	1944
Margaret ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		21	1742
Margaret ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		7	1726
Margaret ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		11	1733
Margaret A. — Dexter W., Hannah I. Batchelder		L-6	1869*
Margaret Elizabeth ⁹ — Sylvester H. ⁸ , 2nd; Agnes Marshall		144	1887
Margaret Esther — Winfield S., Catherine Benson		V-51	1923
Margaret Irene — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-182	1931
Marian Hazel — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-41	1909
Marion Ellen — Winfield S., Catherine Benson		V-50	1914
Mark — Andrew, Miriam Shepherd		B-3	1794*
Martha — Joseph, Phebe Cornish		S-2	1816
Martha ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover	30; and A		1761
Martha — William, Sarah Grover		U-2	1788
Martha J. — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-23	1842*
Martha Jane Cornelia — Otis, Mary Jane Mixter		S-10	1848/9
Mary ² — Joseph ¹ , Joan Codner		4	1682*
Mary ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		16	1730/31
Mary ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		10	1731
Mary ⁵ — Christopher ⁴ , Sarah Horton		33	1755
Mary ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Mary Adams/Addams		43	1762
Mary ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover	27; and A		1754
Mary ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Mary Hooper		45	1766
Mary ⁶ — John Horton ⁵ , Hannah Wadden		57	1786
Mary — Benjamin, Sarah		X-23	1830
Mary/Adelaide ⁸ — Samuel M. ⁷ , Mary Wallace Todd		106	1846
Mary Ann — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-5	1831
Mary Emma — Abijah/Bridges, Lydia A. Brown		I-17	1853*
Mary H. ⁸ — Christopher Gore ⁷ , M. J. Phillips		100	1835*
May Jane ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		74	1823
Mary L. ⁸ — Joseph ⁷ , Ruth Bacon		90	1842
Mathia/Mathna — Andrew, Betsy Withing		B-64	1870*
Mathna/Mathia — Andrew, Betsy Withing		B-64	1870*
Maude — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-78	1896
Maxine Pearl — Rial Ford, Sarah A. Kempton		B-204	1927
May Lillian — Alfred, Bertha Edwards		B-151	1905*
McClellon G. — Alfred, Angela Loring Bubier		B-43	1866
Mehitable — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-20	1835*
Mehitable — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-5	1842
Mehitable ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover	29; and A		1758
Mehitable — William, Sarah Grover		U-3	1790

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Mellen A. — Thomas Locke, Abbie C. Rose		I-22	1869
Melville — E. N., Eunice		O-16	1854*
Melvin — Melvin/Amos, G. M. Lessard		B-140	1904
Melvin/Amos — Andrew, Betsy Withey		B-62	1869
Melvin Sherman — Dexter W., Hannah I. Batchelder		L-7	1870
Merriam — Andrew, Miriam Shephard		B-4	1796*
Merritt Caldwell — Stockbridge, Phoebe		S-9	1849
Mildred — Elwell E., Alice Withey		B-122	1902
Mildred L. — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-48	1914
Mildred Louise — Foss Otis, Lucy Ann Estes		B-192	1931
Mirinda — Alfred, Nancy Withey		B-39	1846*
Mont — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-79	1896
Myra E. — William, Susan Pratt		V-18	1875*
Myrtle L. — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-27	1886
Nahum G. — Alfred, Angela Loring Bubier		B-42	1864
Nancy — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-4	1828
Nancy Jane — Walter Earl, Edith May Nason		I-53	1931
Nancy T. — Mark, Betsy Shephard		B-10	1821
Nathaniel George ⁸ — Sylvester Herbert ⁷ , Frances A. George		123	1865
Nellie M. — William, 2nd; Lauretta A. Matthews		O-15	1875*
Nellie N. — Nahum G., Nettie Nile		B-95	1893
Neola/Eldena — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-115	1904
Nettie F. — Alfrado, Clara E. Miller		V-30	1892*
Nettie M. — Andrew, Ellen Grover		V-25	1873
Nora E. — Nahum G., Nettie Nile		B-96	1894
Norah E. — Dexter W. Hannah I. Batchelder		L-3	1860*
Norman — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-74	1887*
Olive — William,		V-6	1845*
Ora Floyd — Elwell E., Alice Withey		B-120	1897
Orilla — John, Lucy		X-7	1810
Orrin — Andrew, Eunice Bickford		B-16	1828
Orrin B. — Abijah/Bridges, Lydia A. Brown		I-15	1852
Orrin D. — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-124	1908
Orrin Raymond — Nahum G., Mary A. Perley		B-103	1909
Otice/Otis — Joseph, Phebe Cornish		S-5	1822
Otis Foss — Foss Otis, Lucy Anna Estes		B-193	1933
Otis/Otice — Joseph, Phebe Cornish		S-5	1822
Patten/Peter — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-10	1865*
Paul Morgan ⁹ — Frank Breed ⁸ , Caroline E. Morgan		149	1908
Paul Rice ¹⁰ — Henry M. ⁹ , Audrey M. Rice		154	1909
Pauline — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-130	1922
Pearl Louise — Linwood C., Edna Verda Austin		I-50	1921
Percie — Nahum G., Nettie Nile		B-93	1890*
Perry E. — Nahum G., Nettie Nile		B-94	1892
Peter ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		20	1739/40
Peter ⁵ ? — ?Christopher ⁴ , Sarah Horton		35a	1757*
Peter ⁵ — John ⁴ , Ruth Darling		40	1763
Peter/Patten — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-10	1865*

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Peter ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Abigail Chipman		48	1773
Phillip Emery — Forest Alton, Beatrice Pettingill		I-58	1935
Phyllis Joan — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-186	1938
Rachel Ann — William, 2nd; Philena W. Donnell		O-11	1848*
Raymond E. — Fred Edward, Alice F. Paine		V-43	1902
Raymond Harold — Harold August, Germaine H. Roy		V-66	1923
Raymond Harold, Jr. — Raymond Harold, Stella Wills		V-71	1956
Rebecca A. — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-19	1856*
Rebecca R. — Alfred, Angela Loring Bubier		B-46	1871*
Reginald Harold — Emery S., Pearl Hoyt		I-44	1905
Reginald Harold, Jr. — Reginald Harold, Eunice V. Landers		I-67	1933
Rexford — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-112	1899
Rial Ford — Carlton F., Mae E. Jackson		B-169	1906
Richard — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-81	1903
Richard F. — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-131	1925
Richard Kent — Calvin Roy, Florence Mae Small		B-176	1931
Richard Warren — Fernley Stewart, Eva Myrtle Reed		V-61	1926
Rita Allen — Ora Floyd, Marjorie Batchelder		B-189	1921
Robert Henry ¹⁰ — Sylvester Breed ⁹ , Ruth Harvey		163	1927
Robert Laurence ¹⁰ — Henry M. ⁹ , Audrey M. Rice		156	1917
Rose Mary — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-66	1939
Rosilla — Horace Dwelly, Mary Ellis		B-51	1858
Rowena — Elijah C., Hannah Fogg		See X-11	1861
Rufus — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-3	1822
Rufus Eben — William, 2nd; Philena W. Donnell		O-13	1858
Ruth ⁶ — Benjamin ⁵ , Jane Dixey		60	1779
Ruth Althea — Guy Silas, Gracie I. Thompson		B-197	1929
Sadie — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-73	1908*
Sally A. — Stephen, Sally		B-30	1835*
Sally Ann ¹¹ — Frederick Haskell ¹⁰ , Janet Atwood		166	1956
Samuel — (Canadian) (See Section H—Pt. III.)		See H-1	1820*?
Samuel — Christopher, Hannah Todd		H-2	1787*
Samuel — Christopher, Happy Stewart		H-10	1834/5
Samuel — Samuel, Laney Estey		See H-1	1850*
Samuel Arthur ⁸ — Samuel M. ⁷ , Mary Wallace Todd		107	1849
Samuel Arthur ⁸ — Samuel Mansfield ⁷ , M. W. Todd		108	1852
Samuel Arthur ⁹ , Jr. — Samuel Arthur ⁸ , Mary Ada Lamper		135	1877
Samuel Christopher ⁸ — Henry M. ⁷ , Alathea H. Todd		97	1846
Samuel C. V. ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza MacKenzie		84	1843
Samuel E./Sarna Edgar — Calvin Daniel, Ann E. Smith		H-21	1858*
Samuel M. ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		118	1864
Samuel M. ⁹ — Frederick Louis ⁸ , Mary E. Stacey		139	1882
Samuel Mansfield ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		69	1816
Sarah ⁴ — Christopher ⁵ , Margaret LeVallier		18	1735
Sarah ⁶ — John Horton ⁵ , Hannah Wadden		58	1791
Sarah — Joseph, Esther Gould		X-16	1818*
Sarah ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Mary Hooper		44	1763
Sarah — William, Sarah Grover		U-4	1792

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Sarah Frances — John, Mary Jane Wheeler		D-3	1845*
Sarah Newhall ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		70	1818
Sarah S. — Benjamin, Sarah		X-22	1829*
Sarna Edgar/Samuel E. — Calvin Daniel, Ann E. Smith		H-21	1857
Scott — Job G., Ruth W. Oakes		M-12	1871
Shepherd — William, Maria Gee		Z; W-2	1840
Shirley Ann — Fernley Stewart, Eva Myrtle Reed		V-63	1933
Shirley Mae — Walter Earl, Edith May Nason		I-52	1929
Silvester/Sylvester/Herbert ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		76	1827/8
Simeon — (See Section K—Part III.)		See K	1830*
Simeon L. — Stephen, Mahala Cooper		B-69	1860*
Sophia A. — James, Lucinda Galloway		M-6	1847*
Sophia Mellen ⁵ — Peter ⁴ , Abigail Chipman		50	1780
Stanley Earl — William A., Ella B. Marquis		V-38	1907
Stanley Earl, Jr — Stanley Earl, Audrey Ouellete		V-59	1928
Stanley Edward — Chester A., Mary Louise Britton		I-63	1932/3
Stanley Lloyd — Carlton F., Eunice Peck		B-170	1917
Stephen — Andrew, Miriam Shepherd		B-7	1802
Stephen — Benjamin, Polly Howland		B-25	1859
Stephen — Stephen, Sally		B-27	1827*
Stockbridge — Joseph, Phebe Cornish		S-3	1818
Stockbridge — Stockbridge, Phebe		S-8	1844
Susan — (See Section Y—Pt. III.) (Prob. Mrs.)		Y-1	1782
Susan — John, Lucy		X-9; Y-4	1813
Susanna Carlton — (See Sec. Y—Pt. III.) (Prob. Mrs.)		Y-2	1791*
Susannah H. — (Sec. Sec. Y—Pt. III.) (Prob. Mrs.)	Y-3; See T		1800*
Sydney Melvin — Nahum G., Mary A. Perley		B-104	1911
Sylvester ⁸ — John Horton ⁷ , Elizabeth Thompson		117	1864
Sylvester — (See Section K—Part III.)		See K	1830*
Sylvester Breed ⁹ — Frank Breed ⁸ , Caroline E. Morgan		147	1895
Sylvester Herbert ⁷ — Christopher ⁶ , Joanna Attwill		76	1827
Sylvester Herbert ⁸ , 2nd — Edward Trevett ⁷ , Eliz. Lyon		120	1857
Sydney Melvin — Nahum G., Mary A. Perley		B-104	1911
Swerf (girl) — E. N., Eunice		O-18	1858*
Thane Edwin — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-114	1902
Thane Edwin, Jr. — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-184	1936
Thelma — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-42	1912
Theodosia — Charles F., Susanne Searles		B-60	1878
Thomas — (See Section T — Part III.)		T-1	1799
Thomas — (surname Bubler. See Sec. A.—Pt. III.)		A	1760*?
Thomas — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-9	1837
Thomas Locke — Christopher, Mary A. Chadbourne		I-8	1837
Thomas Sheridan — Artemas, Sarah Galusha		O-19	1865
Thomas Atwood ¹¹ — Frederick Haskell ¹⁰ , Janet Atwood		164	1949
Thomas Stacey ⁹ — Frederick Louis ⁸ , Mary E. Stacey		138	1881
Thora A. — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-113	1901
Twins — Alonzo, Elizabeth C. Brown		B-78; B-79	1896
Twins — Benjamin (Jr.?), Sarah		X-21; X-22	1828

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Twins — Carlton F., Eunice G. Peck		B-171; B-172	1919
Twins — Charles, Martha O. Hatch		B-134; B-135	1896
Twins — Nahum G., Mary A. Perley		B-101; B-102	1908
Veard — Isaac Royal, Clarissa Brackett		B-87	1899
Vera A./Elvira — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-37	1903
Vernon Fred — Melvin/Amos, Georgianna M. Lessard		B-146	1914
Victor, Waldo — Woodman H., Hannah A. Jacobs		B-117	1913
Viola E. — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-38	1904
Virgil E. — Ora Floyd, Marjorie Batchelder		B-190	1922
Wallace ⁹ — Frederick Louis ⁸ , Mary E. Stacey		137	1878
Wallace Edward — William A., Ella B. Marquis		V-35	1899
Walter Earl — Edwin, Ella Myra Braley		I-31	1896
Walter Earl, Jr. — Walter Earl, Edith May Nason		I-55	1936
Walter Edwin — Simeon L., Clara Jane Emery		B-154	1890
Walter Erle Thompson — Guy Silas, Gracie I. Thompson		B-195	1921
Walter Ware ⁸ — Joseph Augustus ⁷ , Emma C. Chapman		128	1874
Wanda Dee — Calvin Roy, Florence Mae Small		B-177	1926
Wendall Archie — Ora Floyd, Marjorie Batchelder		B-191	1926
Wesley Turner — Mellen A., Elizabeth J. Howe		I-32	1897*
Westly — (See Section K—Part III.)		See K	1830*?
Wheeler W — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-5	1826
Willard N. — Alfred, Augelia Bubier		B-44	1869
William — Benjamin, Huldah/Hannah		B-56	1853*
William ⁴ — Christopher ³ , Margaret LeVallier		23	1746
William ⁴ — Joseph ³ , Mary Stacey		13	1737
William ⁵ — Joseph ⁴ , Martha Grover		32; A and U	1765
William — William, . . . Chadman (Chadbourne?)		V-3	1830
William — (He is William of 1790 <i>Census</i> .)		U-1	1765
William — (See Section V—Part III.)		V-1	1804
William — (See Section W—Pt. III.) (Canadian)		W-1	1810
William, 2nd — John, Rachel Wheeler		O-2	1818
William A. — William, Susan Pratt		V-12	1863
William/Crawford — Ira E., Alice Alexandra		B-127	1917
William/Dennis — George, Rebecca Gipson		H-18	1853
William H. C. ⁷ — John ⁶ , Eliza MacKenzie		83	1841*
William Stevens — Simeon L., Clara Jane Emery		B-153	1886*
Willis Slade — Fred E., Alice F. Paine		V-41	1899
Willis Slade, Jr. — Willis Slade, Christina S. Hallstrom		V-65	1934
Winfield S. — William, Susan Pratt		V-17	1880*
Woodman — Thane Edwin, Doris W. Jackman		B-180	1928
Woodman H. — Alfred, Angela Loring Bubier		B-45	1870

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Adams, George W. — Norah E.		L-3	1879†
Adams, Gladys M. — Guy		B-77	1914
Adams/Addams, Mary — Joseph ⁴		19	1759
Addams/Addams, Mary — Joseph ⁴		19	1759
Alexander/McDonald, Frances — Isaac		B-61	1896
Alexandra, Alice — Ira E.		B-55	1905
Alley, Catherine — Henry Mansfield ⁷		67	1831
Alley, Clara J. — Fred Albert		V-19	1899
Anderson/Burgess, Gladys — Leo Edgar		B-118	1916
Andrews — Wid. Margaret (Palmer)		See 2	1708*
Atkins, Oscar Stephen — Gladys Edna		V-39	1915
Attwill, Joanna — Christopher ⁶		56	1807
Atwood, Janet — Frederick Haskell ¹⁰		159	1946
Austin, Edna Verda — Linwood C.		I-28	1909
Austin, Richard W. — Georgia E./Georgietta		H-22	1878
Ayers/Day, Alma — Ernest R.		B-134	1920
Bacon, Helene Blanche — Melvin Sherman		L-7	1894
Bacon, Ruth A. — Joseph ⁷		64	1837*
Bancroft, Samuel — Mary ⁶		57	1807
Bangs, Charles E. — Nancy		I-4	1850
Barker/Webb, Catherine — Christopher		H-5	1884
Barker, Frank — Vera A.		I-37	1921
Barker, Joseph — Mary ⁵		45	1784
Bartlett, Robert — Wid. Rebecca (G.) (Pinson)		See 1	1702
Bassett, John — Mary ⁴		16	1750
Batchelder, Hannah Isabel — Dexter W.		L-1	1856
Batchelder, Marjorie — Ora Floyd		B-120	1920
Bean, Viner F. — Percie		B-93	1909
Benson, Catherine — Winfield S.		V-17	1908
Bergman, Sven Robert — Harriet Atherton ⁹		134	1913
Besom, Philip — Sarah ⁴		18	1751
Bibber, Dana Burton — Myrtle L.		I-27	1908
Bickford, Eunice — Andrew		B-5	1819
Bisonette/Potvin, Alphonsine — Alexander		D-5	1923
Blaisdell, Samuel — Elizabeth		O-8	1856†
Blake, Ada Alice — Henry M. ⁹		130	1900
Blanchard, Susie F. — Ernest E.		B-59	1916
Blossom, Beatrice — Frederick Charles ⁹		140	1926
Boobar, Anna — John C.		Q	1809†
Boober, John C. — Anna		X-3?	1809†
Bosworth, Walter Henry — Lettie K./Luthia		V-27	1895
Boudin/Bowden, Francis — Mary ²		4	1707
Boutin, Mary — John Franklin		D-4	1869*
Bowden/Boudin, Francis — Mary ²		4	1707

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Brackett, Benjamin F. — Sarah Newhall ⁷		70	1841
Brackett, Clarissa — Isaac Royal		B-37	1865
Brackett, James L. — Nancy T.		B-10	1838
Bradbury, John — Hannah ⁶		62	1807
Bradley/Braley, Ella Myra — Edwin		I-18	1879
Braley/Bradley, Ella Myra — Edwin		I-18	1879
Brasier/Brazier, John W. — Mahala C.		B-67	1875*
Brown/Brown, Francis B.B. — Goldie		B-156	1934
Brazier/Brasier, John W. — Mahala C.		B-67	1875*
Briggs/Lumbert, Eunice — Charles F.		B-21	1902
Brimblecom, . . . — Grace ⁴		22	1762
Britton, Mary Louise — Chester A.		I-36	1927
Brooks, Louise — Andrew		B-22?	1880
Brown, Elizabeth C. — Alonzo		B-34	1885*
Brown, Ester — Joseph		X-Com.	1810*
Brown, Ezra — Mary ⁴		10	1747
Brown/Brown, Francis B.B. — Goldie		B-156	1934
Brown, Hazel Gertrude — Chester Dwight		V-36	1914
Brown, Lydia — Abijah/Bridges		I-3	1850*
Brown, Mary E. — Kingsbury		V-4	1867
Brown/Higgins/Bubier, Mary E. — Andrew		V-5	1908
Brown, Sarah — Abel S.		X-Com.	1838†
Bryant, William G. — Jennie Affie		V-20	1897
Bubier, Alfred/Alpheus —			
Angela/Augelia/Eugelia/Geley Loring		M-4	1860*
Bubier, Angela/Augelia/Eugelia/Geley Loring —			
Alfred/Alpheus		B-8	1860*
Bubier/Higgins/Brown, Mary E. — Andrew		V-5	1908
Bubier/Lakeman/Mudge, Harriet — Frank Phillips ⁸		104	1891
Burbank/Merrill, Grace — George W.		B-65	1926
Burgess/Anderson, Gladys — Leo Edgar		B-118	1916
Burke, (prob. Geo. L.) — Myra E.		V-18	1880*?
Campbell, Abigail — Benjamin		X-1	1778*
Campbell, Cyrus — Rosilla		B-51	1877*
Campbell, Lillian G. — Henry Mandaville		V-10	1896
Candler, Eliza — John ⁶		63	1827
Candler, William F. — Caroline Calder ⁷		87	1879
Cartland/Catland, Mary E. — Lumbert		P-3	1874
Cartland/Catland, Rose J. — John D.		P-2	1873
Catland/Catland, Mary E. — Lumbert		P-3	1874
Catland/Catland, Rose J. — John D.		P-2	1873
Chadbourne, Mary Ann — Christopher		I-1	1824*
Chadbourne/Chadman, Olive — William		V-1	1825*
Chadbourne, Sarah A. — George		H-13	1863*
Chadman/Chadbourne, Olive — William		V-1	1825*
Chapman, Emma C. — Joseph Augustus ⁷		82	1867

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Chartier (s), Jeanne M. — Bion R.		B-158	1950
Chase, Eleazer — Mary ⁴ (Bubier) Brown		10	1759
Chipman, Abigail — Peter ⁴		20	1769
Claffin, Charles R. B. — Wid. Caroline E. (Morgan)	See 122		1924
Codner, Joan/Jean/Jone/Mary — Joseph/Josiph ¹		1	1674*
Collyer, Hannah — Peter ⁵		40	1792
Conant, Delia A. (Porter) — George		H-7	1859†
Conant, Reuel A. — Nettie F.		V-30	1924
Cooper, Mahala — Stephen		B-27	1848*
Copp, Effie J. — Willard N.		B-44	1889*
Copp, Florence I. — Mont		B-79	1917
Cornish, Phebe — Joseph		S-1	1814*
Courtis/Curtis, John — Mary ⁵		43	1782
Cripps, George H. — Hannah		La-2	1846
Cunningham/Roberts, Isabelle — Mont		B-79	1935
Curtis/Courtis, John — Mary ⁵		43	1782
Curtis, Nehemiah — Rachel Ann		O-11	1871
Curtis/Emmons, Agnes — George W.		B-65	1917
Dahlen, Anne T. — Charles Warren ⁹ , Jr.		142	1942
Daly, Frank A. — Alice (MacKay)	See 127		19....
Darling, Ruth — John ⁴		17	1754
Davenport, J. Frank — Lura		B-52	1938
Davis, David S. — Eliza(beth)		H-16	1866
Davis, Nelson A. — Alice Jennie		V-34	1912
Day/Ayers, Alma — Ernest R.		B-134	1920
Diblock/Diblock, Charles — Clarinda		I-7	1857
Diblock/Diblock, Charles — Clarinda		I-7	1857
Dill, Joseph — Wid. Harriet (Wilson)	See S-5		1883
Dixey, Jane — Benjamin ⁵		38	1778
Dodd, Mary — Joseph ⁶		64	1808
Dodson, Annie — Dwight Nashion		H-23	1889
Donnell, Philena/Philenia, W. — William, 2nd		O-2	1850*
Douglass, Esther — Alexander		H-4	1834*
Duffy, Olivia M. — George Riley		B-53	1922
Dunham, Martha — Daniel		O-4?	1845
Dunham, Muriel — Jasper E.		I-45	1932*
Dunlap, Sarah —	See V-1		18....
Dunson, Henry — Wid. Hannah (Wadden)	See 35		1803
Dyer/Peavey, Emma — Guy		B-77	1938
Edwards, Bertha — Alfred/Fred		B-63	1901
Ellis, Mary Ella — Horace Dwelly		B-12	1852*
Ellis, Thayer Jeremiah — Neola Eldena		B-115	1922
Emery, Clara Jane — Simeon L./J.		B-69	1880*
Emery, John R. — Flora M.		B-70	1880*
Emmons/Curtis, Agnes — George W.		B-65	1917
Emmons, Harris — June ¹⁰		160	1951
Estes, Jennie I. — Franklin Edwin		H-24	1885

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Estes/Lawrence, Lucy A. — Foss Otis		B-121	1927
Estey, Laney — Samuel		See H-1	1845*
Flakefield, John — Elizabeth ⁵		52	1795†
Flagg/Thornton, Adwina — Fred M.		M-13	1930
Fogg, Hannah — Elijah C.		X-11	1842
Forsberg, Edward Theodore — Doris Ellen		B-206	1948
Forsberg, Ruth Signe — Carroll Glenwood		B-203	1947
Foss, Walter P. — Alta M.		H-26	1903
Foster/Oliver, Bertha — Wallace Edward		V-35	1909
Foster, Grethel — Llewellyn Franklin		B-116	1933
Foster, Rebecca — Ezra D.		X-6	1839*
Furbish, Hattie — Lambert		P-3	1879
Galloway, Lucinda — James		M-1	1832*
Galusha, Eunice — Elisha Maloon		O-6	1851†
Galusha, Sarah J. — Artemas		O-10	1864
Gardiner, Eugene E. — Alice E.		H-27	1900
Gatchell, Samuel A. — Wid. Lauretta (Matthews)		See O-2	1878
Gee, Maria — William		W-1	1839*
George, Frances A. — Sylvester Herbert ⁷		76	1863*
Gilpatrick, Charles — Hannah		La-1	1827†
Gipson/Jepson, Rebecca — George		H-7	1835*
Gordon, Almond M. — Dolly A.		V-14	1882
Gould, Esther/Mary — Joseph		X-4	1810†
Grace, Edward — Wid. Elizabeth (Laskey)		See 24	1778
Grant, Ira W. — Theodosia		B-60	1894
Grant, Thomas — Margaret ⁴		21	1761
Graves, James W. — Frances Maria ⁸		92	1855
Gray, Minnie — Henry W.		B-68	1896
Green, Josephine — Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd		121	1877
Green, Margaret — John Henry ⁸		95	1866
Greene/Pinson, Rebecca — Joseph/Josiph ¹		1	1696/7
Gregory, James J. H. — Eliza Candler ⁷		78	1863
Griffin, Carolyn Louise — Donald MacKay ⁹		152	1936
Griffin, Ernest L. — Cora		V-21	1900*
Grover, Ellen C. — Andrew		V-5	1867
Grover, Jane (wid. Thomas) — Otis		S-5	1860†
Grover, Marcy/Martha — Joseph ⁴		8; and A	1749
Grover, Mark — Sarah		U-4?	1815*
Grover, Martha/Marcy — Joseph ⁴		8; and A	1749
Grover, Sarah — William		U-1	1786
Hallstrom, Chrystina S. — Willis Slade		V-41	1923
Ham, Alice B. — Charles F.		V-15	1920
Hamilton/Wilson, Harriet — Otis		S-5	1870
Hamlett, Annette — James		X-15	1838
Hammond, Adah R. — Ernest E.		B-59	1894
Hammond, Eva E. — Christopher McClellan ⁸		116	1889
Hanson, Mrs. Abigail — John		N-1	1830

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Harlow/Ambrose, May Adelaide — Walter Earl		I-31	1922
Hart, Russell — Charlotte Hammon		Z-20	1855
Harvey, Ruth — Sylvester Breed ⁹		147	1925*
Haskell, Alice F. — Thomas Stacey ⁹		133	1911
Hatch, Martha O. — Charles		B-58	1886*
Higgins, Fannie — Stephen		B-7	1858*
Higgins/Brown/Bubier, Mary E. — Andrew		V-5	1908
Higgins, Willis J. — Wid. Mary E. (Brown)		See V-4	1894
Hoar/McKechnie/Nile, Nettie — Nahum G.		B-42	1890
Hodgkins, William E. — Ann Maria ⁷		77	1853
Hooper, Elizabeth — Henry ⁵		41	1786
Hooper, Mary — Peter ⁴		20	1761
Horton, Sarah — Christopher ⁴		12	1754
Hoskins, Grace D. — Elwin		B-80	1923
Howard, Deborah — William ⁴		23	1770
Howe, Elizabeth J. — Mellen A.		I-22	1896
Howland, Mary/Polly — Benjamin		B-6	1826*
Hoyt, Pearl E. — Emery S.		I-23	1904
Humphreys, Roland Paul — May Lillian		B-151	1923
Hussey, John H. — Elizabeth King ⁸		101	1865
Hutchings/Hutchins, Mrs. Charlotte — Alexander		H-4	1851†
Hutchins/Hutchings, Mrs. Charlotte — Alexander		H-4	1851†
Jackman, Albert Havens — Janet ¹⁰		158	1946
Jackman, Doris Wavalette — Thane Edwin		B-114	1923
Jackson, Mae E — Carlton F.		B-86	1903
Jacobs, Hannah Annie — Woodman H.		B-45	1894/8*
Jahnke, Charlotte A. — Orrin Raymond		B-103	1941
Jamieson, Helen — Willis Slade, Jr.		V-65	1951*
Jarvis, Hannah — John ⁵		42	1784
Jenkins, Glennie — Archie B.		B-41	1885*
Jepson/Gipson, Rebecca — George		H-7	1835*
Johnson, Helen Putnam — Eugene Huntington ⁸		99	1880*
Johnson, Mary L. — Ezra D.		X-6	1824
Johnston, Harrison IV — Barbara Shaw ¹⁰		157	1941
Johnston, Lucy — John		X-2	1783*?
Jordan, Amasa — Wid. Mary J. (Wheeler)		See D-2	1863†
Jordan, Samuel D. — Eunice		B-17	1869
Joslin, Beryl — Bertie F.		V-23	1921
Kelley, Mrs. Sarah Jane — Benjamin		F-b	1852
Kelley, Sarah K. — Benjamin		See F-b	1850*
Kempton, Sarah A. — Rial Ford		B-169	1924
Kenerson, Helen E. — Joseph ⁹		146	1902
Kerr, William Watt — Rowena		See X-11	1886*
King/Walters, Mae Annette — Sydney Melvin		B-104	1942
Kreuzeberg, Celia M. — Archie Lenwood		H-28	1913
Lake/Wallace, Laura Auginette/Anainette — Victor Waldo		B-117	1936
Lake, Ralph — Florence Augusta		B-107	1916*

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Lakeman, Harriet Mudge — Elbridge W. ⁸		102	1873
Lakeman/Bubier, Harriet M. — Frank Phillips ⁸		104	1891
Lamper, Mary Ada — Samuel Arthur ⁸		108	1874
Lancaster, Joseph — Hannah ⁴		14	1756
Landers, Eunice V. — Reginald Harold		I-44	1930*
Laskey, Elizabeth — Christopher ⁴		24	1778
Lawrence/Estes, Lucy A. — Foss Otis		B-121	1927
Leavitt/Perley, Mary A. — Nahum G.		B-42	1905
Leazott, Dolores Marie — Earl Roy		V-67	1953*
Lessard, Georgianna M. — Melvin/Amos		B-62	1901
Le Vallier, Margaret — Christopher ³		6	1784
Libby, Henry B. — Elsie Record		B-97	1912
Lindsey/Lindsay, David — Louisa ⁷		66	1831
Littlefield, Cora — Norman		B-74	1928
Lockery, Ellyn Waite — Ervins Ralph		B-135	1919
Lowell, Edward — Lucy		B-2	1809*
Lumbert/Briggs, Eunice — Charles F.		B-21	1902
Luoni/Qualtierc, Evangeline J. — Paul Morgan ⁹		149	1949
Luther, . . . — Goldie May		B-72	1903*
Lyon, Elizabeth Lewis — Edward Trevett ⁷		75	1846
MacKay, Alice Dixon — Henry Hooker ⁸		127	1902
MacKenzie, Eliza — John ⁶		63	1843*
Macomber, Mary S. — Sylvester Herbert ⁷		76	1858
Manter, Gladys E. — Elwin		B-80	1933
Marks, Verna I. — George A.		B-142	1932
Marquis, Ella B. — William A.		V-12	1887
Marr, R. Gordon C. — Agnes Maria ⁹		143	1910
Marshall, Agnes — Sylvester Herbert ⁸ , 2nd		120	1881
Marshall, Annie I. — Lumbert D.		F-4	1901
Marson, . . . — Sadie		B-73	1908*
Marston, Grace A. — Norman		B-74	1917
Mason, Hope Waldron — Charles Warren ⁸		110	1902
Mather, Eugene Holmes — Blanche Isabel ⁸		124	1895
Mathews/Matthews, Lauretta — William, 2nd		O-2	1870
McCann, Jennie E. — Kingsbury Humphrey		V-11	1884
McCourt, John A. — Gladys W.		B-108	1912*
McDonald/Alexander, Frances A. — Isaac		B-61	1896
McDougall, Bernice D. — Fred Albert		V-19	1928
McGuane/Parker, Margaret M. — Nathaniel George ⁸		123	1931
McIver, Paris Keat — Blanche M.		V-22	1903
McKechnie/Nile/Hoar, Nettie — Nahum G.		B-42	1890
McFarlam/McFarlin, Amos — Augusta G.		X-31	1887†
McFarlin/McFarlam, Amos — Augusta G.		X-31	1887†
Merrill/Burbank, Grace E. — George W.		B-65	1926
Merrill, Merle W. — Florence/Esther		B-125	1930
Merrill/Smith, Vilona A. — Frank Stanley		L-5	1898
Miller, Clara E. — Alfredo		V-8	1885

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Milliken, Nellie N. — Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd		121	1882
Mitchell, Grace A. — Almon T.		V-7	1868
Mixter, Mary Jane — Otis		S-5	1847
Moor/Moore, Joel — Abigail ⁵		46	1798
Morgan, Caroline Elizabeth — Frank Breed ⁸		122	1895
Morrison, . . . — Glennie		B-76	1908*
Morrison, Benjamin F. — Flora A.		H-25	1886
Morse, Smith Q. — Hannah Maria ⁷		73	1847
Moulton, Clara E. — Leroy Levi		M-8	1890*
Moulton, Harriette A. — John Withee		B-40	1869
Nason, Edith May — Walter Earl		I-31	1927
Neal, Hamar G. — Sarah		B-30	1885*
Nichols, . . . — Dorothy Malinda		I-6	1855*
Nickerson, Jasper E. — Viola E.		I-38	1920
Nile, Clelia — Calista		B-50	1876*
Nile/Hoar/McKechnie, Nettie — Nahum G.		B-42	1890
Niles/Wyman, Mabel — John Dexter		B-89	1911
Oakes, Ruth W. — Job G.		M-2	1858*
Oliver/Foster, Bertha — Wallace Edward		V-35	1909
Oliver, Thomas — Wid. Mary (Stacey)		See 5	1742
Ouellette, Audrey — Stanley Earl		V-38	1928
Osborn, Isley — Susan		X-9	1832*
Osgood, Sarah J. — Benjamin		See F-b	18??
Page, Belle Alzina — Scott		M-12	1902
Paine, Alice Freelo — Fred Edward		V-16	1899
Palmer, Margaret — Christopher ²		2	1700
Palmer, Stephen — Joan ⁷		65	1846/7
Parker/McGuane, Margaret M. — Nathaniel George ⁸		123	1931
Paton, Minnie Idella — Henry Hooker ⁸		127	1910
Peavey/Dyer, Emma — Guy		B-77	1938
Peavey, Frank Eugene — Emma L.		B-188	1936
Peck/Perry, Eunice G. — Carlton F.		B-86	1921
Pedrick, Tabitha — John ⁶		63	1818*
Perley/Leavitt, Mary A. — Nahum G.		B-42	1905
Perry/Peck, Eunice G. — Carlton F.		B-86	1921
Perry, Freeman — Lois A.		B-83	1890
Perry, Olive G. — Archie B.		B-41	1911
Perry, Walter D. — Jane M.		B-85	1893
Pettengell, Allen, Jr. — Martha (Dunham)		See O-4	1848/9
Pettingill, Beatrice — Forest Alton		I-33	1927
Philbrick, Arvilla — Daniel R.		X-Com.	1869
Phillips, Martha Jane — Christopher Gore ⁷		68	1832
Pickett, Nicholas — Jane/Jean ²		3	1703
Pinson/Greene, Rebecca — Joseph/Josiph ¹		1	1696/7
Porter/Conant, Delia A. — George		H-7	1859†
Poulin, Marie Elizabeth — Carleton Foster		V-54	1936
Potvin/Bisonette, Alphonsine — Alexander		D-5	1923

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Pratt, Richard — Harriet M.		L-2	1882
Pratt, Susan M. — William		V-3	1852*
Prentice/Prentiss, Joshua — Grace ⁴		22	1766
Prentiss/Prentice, Joshua — Grace ⁴		22	1766
Prescott, Arlene E. — Paul Rice ¹⁰		154	1941
Prue, Garnet E. — Clarence Franklin		V-45	1927
Qualtiere/Luoni, Evangeline J. — Paul Morgan ⁹		49	1949
Quimby, Enoch R. — Mary Jane ⁷		74	1847
Ramsdell, Robert E. — Isabelle ⁸		129	1897
Record, Delia Caroline — George		H-7	1865
Reed, Charles Melvin — Mae/Dorothy		V-64	1947
Reed, Eva Myrtle — Fernley Stewart		V-40	1922
Reed, Lilla — Fred M.		M-13	1903
Rice, Audrey — Henry M. ⁸		130	1908
Ricker, George — Castenia A.		V-13	1882*
Ricker, Elizabeth/Lizzie J. — Lewis A.		V-24	1895
Ricker, Howard A. — Nellie N.		B-95	1918
Ricker, Moses — Wid. Audrey M. (Rice)		See 130	1922
Ricker, Sarah — Jeremiah		X-Com.	1842
Roberts/Cunningham, Isabelle — Mont		B-79	1935
Robinson, Mrs. Sarah — Alexander		H-4	1848
Rodgers/Rogers, Nathaniel — Wid. Mary (Dodd)		See 55	1812
Rogers/Rodgers, Nathaniel — Wid. Mary (Dodd)		See 55	1812
Rollins, Charles F. — Esther A.		1872	I-14
Rose, Abby — Thomas Locke		I-8	1861
Ross/Ward, Christine M. — Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd		121	1904
Roy, Germaine Helen — Harold August		V-44	1922
Russell, Marjorie Mower — Lester Alfrado		V-32	1920
Saari, Helvi Helen — Earl William		V-57	1948
Sadler, Charles J. — Lydia A. ⁸		89	1858
Saunderson, Annie Gould — Nathaniel George ⁸		123	1899
Scott, Catherine A. — Clarence Franklin		V-45	1940
Scott, John, Jr. — Mildred L.		V-48	1932
Searles, Susanne — Charles F.		B-21	1863*
Severance, Harriet N. — John Edward ⁷		80	1864
Sharpe, Maude E. — Fred G.		H-20	1903
Shaw, Florence Betsy — Howard Folger ⁹		133	1919
Shephard, Betsy — Mark		B-3	1816
Shephard/Shepherd, Miriam — Andrew		B-1	1788*
Shephard, Sarah — William		V-1	1844
Shepherd/Shepherd, Miriam — Andrew		B-1	1788*
Shomar, E. — Ella Myra (Braley)		See I-18	1899
Short, Francis — Pauline		B-130	1938
Sleeper, Harold C. — Cora S.		B-132	1906
Small, Florence Mae — Calvin Roy		B-110	1926
Small, Mary/Nancy — William		V-1	1835*
Smith, Ann Elizabeth — Calvin Daniel		H-9	1856
Smith/Boyd, Florence E. — Joseph ⁹		146	1919

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Smith, Sadie L. — Ivan A.		X-Com.	1900*
Smith/Merrill, Vilona A. — Frank Stanley		L-5	1898
Stacey, Alice Blanche — Charles Warren ⁸		110	1892
Stacey, Mary/Marcy — Joseph ³		5	1724/5
Stacey, Mary Ella — Frederick Louis ⁸		109	1877
Staples, Caroline — Darius King		I-2	1853
Staples, Harry A. — Ethel Maude		V-33	1912
Stevens, Maurice K. — Margaret Elizabeth ⁹		144	1912
Stewart, Dorothy E. — Richard		B-81	1925
Stewart, Edith — Charles F.		V-15	1893
Stewart, Happy — Christopher		H-5	1832*
Stewart, June — Lester Charles		V-49	1949*
Stewart, Sylvester — Olive		V-6	1868
Taylor, Harriet A. — Lemuel		B-29	1859
Taylor, Lydia A. — Alexander		H-4	1852
Tenney, Harrison — Isabelle Margaret ¹⁰		155	1931
Thomas, William — Lura		B-52	1880*
Thompson, Elizabeth — John Horton ⁷		72	1848
Thompson, Gracie Inda — Guy Silas		B-133	1916
Thornton/Flagg, Adwina — Fred M.		M-13	1930
Tidd, Josephine H. — Robert Lawrence ¹⁰		156	1941
Todd, Alathea Huntington — Henry Mansfield ⁷		67	1836
Todd, Hannah — Christopher		G; and H-1	1786
Todd, Mary Wallace — Samuel Mansfield ⁷		69	1844
Trenholm, Sarah May — William Stevens		B-153	1911
Turrell, Joseph — Ruth ⁶		60	1809
Wadden, Benjamin — Wid. Hannah (Collyer)		See 40	1800
Wadden, Hannah — John Horton ⁵		35	1781
Waite, Harriet A. — Dennis/William		H-18	1877
Walker, Jr., Charles W. — Bessie E.		V-31	1917
Walker, Ethel M. — Stanley Lloyd		B-170	1938
Walker, James — Dorothy C.		V-2	1849
Walker, Fred W. — Mary E/Emma		I-17?	1870
Walker, Sarah — James		See 1	1705
Wallace/Lake, Laura Auginette/Anainette — Victor Waldo		B-117	1936
Walters/King, Mae Annette — Sydney Melvin		B-104	1942
Ward, Annie S. — Fred Albert		V-19	1906
Ward/Ross, Christine M. — Edward Trevett ⁸ , 2nd		121	1904
Ware, Lewis — Martha		S-2	1840†
Ware, Lewis — Merriam		B-4	1812†
Webb/Barker, Catherine — Christopher		H-5	1884
Wheeler, Mary J. — John		D-2	1852
Wheeler, Rachel, — John		O-1	1816*
White, William Gardiner — Mary H. ⁸		100	1856
Whittemore, Lawson A. — Nellie M.		O-15	1898
Wills, Stella — Raymond Harold		V-66	1946
Wilson/Hamilton, Harriett — Otis		S-5	1870*

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Wilson, Henry C. — Catherine Alley ⁸		96	1863
Wingert, Charles H. — Jean Mae		V-60	1958
Withey, Alice — Elwell E.		B-54	1892
Withey, Nancy — Alfred		B-8	1837
Withing, Betsy — Andrew		B-22	1865*
Wood, . . . — Eva L.		B-75	1891
Wood/Woods, Abbie J. — Stephen		B-25	1880*
Woodbury, Maudie I. — Wallace Edward		V-35	1921
Woods/Wood, Abbie J. — Stephen		B-25	1880*
Woodward, Mrs. Phebe — Stockbridge		S-3	1842
Worcester/Woster, Alpheus — Hannah ⁶		59	1811
Worcester/Worster, Eli — Barbara ⁶		54	1803
Wormstead, Samuel — Wid. Sarah (Horton)		See 12	1762
Worster/Worcester, Eli — Barbara ⁶		54	1803
Woster/Worcester, Alpheus — Hannah ⁶		59	1811
Wyman/Niles, Mabel — John Dexter		B-89	1911
Yuscavitch, Anna — Charles F.		B-152	1931

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Page Line

- 4 22 delete: "William"; enter: "Harry Edward; was son of the Rev. William Bubier;"
- 8 Footnote 10 correct to: "St. Martin's-in-the-Fields"
- 14 Footnote 29 for "and", read "&"
- 15 Footnote 38 for "and", read "&"
- 16 Footnote 39 for "Castro. (for)", read "Castro (for)"
- 21 28 add to sentence: "by me"
- 27 Re births of Jos.¹ and Chris², see pages 1, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
- 36 4 for "Palmer)", read "Palmer, as I think. mmb)" (Please see excerpts, below, from Essex County, Mass., Register of Deeds and Probate. mmb)
- 39 27 for "born", read "baptized"
- 40 23 for "56th", read "55th"
- 41 14 for "houses opened", read "houses on display"
- 55 23 for "child my", read "child and my"
- 56 9 for "Me.¹", read "Me."
- 102 6 for "1922", read "1918-22"
- 104 7 delete ")"
- 112 7 add to sentence: "and elsewhere"
- 122 1 after "Reg.", enter: "per V.R. to 1892 of Winslow, Me.; prepared for publication under the supervision of the Maine Historical Society."
- 144 2 for "Sabbattus", read "Sabattus"
- 157 35 add: "Towns of Medford and Milo, Me., are in Piscataquis County"
- 164 35 for "Mary", read "Mary/Nancy"
- 165 13 for "Bowdoin, Me.", read "Bowdoin/Webster, Me."
- 165 14 add: "(Another record said 'Nancy' Small.)"
- 166 28 for "Bowdoin, Me.", read "Bowdoin/Webster, Me."
- 184 16 enter: "," after "contains"
- Wherever found, re Andrew⁵#32a/#B-1, for "b.Maine", read "b.Maine?"

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Summary of the Few Entries re Individuals Named Christopher Bubier (varied spellings) in the Early Registers of Deeds & Probate of Essex County, Massachusetts (Court House – Salem)

Year

- 1702 Deeds — Vol. 15, pg. 71; Vol. 14, pg. 266
Christopher Booher, fisherman, administrator on ye estate of Joseph Booher
- 1706 Probate #3910 — Christopher Booher; left widow, Margaret H.¹ Booher, and sons Joseph and Christopher of Marblehead. (N.B. No "Jr." for deceased.mmb)
- 1721 Probate #3918 — John Palmer becomes guardian of his grandsons, Joseph Booher and Christopher Booher
- 1724 Deeds — Vol. 49, pg. 129
John Palmer . . . to his two grandchildren, Christopher Boobier . . . and Ellenor Palmer
- 1729 Deeds — Vol. 53, pg. 127
John Palmer to his grandson, CB*, of Marblehead, shoreman . . . a certain dwelling House and Barn and Land whereon they stand.*not abbreviated in record.mmb
- 1733 Deeds — Vol. 64, pg. 144
Joseph Boobier of Marblehead, fisherman, and brother Christopher; re property which they received from their father, Christopher Boobier, dec. (N.B. The only Christopher whose death, previous to 1733, shows in above files was Christopher, d. 1706. In 1733, the only adult Joseph and Christopher, bp. Marblehead, would have been brothers Joseph³#5 (bp. 1703) and Christopher³#6 (bp. 1706)mmb)

¹a mark; not an initial.

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